When you find a well-informed man—depend on it, he's a reader of THE GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5:07; sets, 6:27. Mean temperature yesterday, 51. Weather today Rain or snow. Sunshine yesterday, 7 per cent of possible.

10,985 39TH YEAR   COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1911—FORTY PAGES.   PRICE FIVE CENTS

G MOVFMENT OF TROOPS REPORTED

ged Violation by Mexican overnment of Armistice Excites Rebels.

IED BY MINISTER OF WAR

rrectos to Strike if It roves True—Revolutionist Arrested.

IHUAHUA, Mexico, April 25, (Via ., Tex., April 29).—More than eight cars loaded with 1,000 troops and equipment left here he Mexican National railroad to- r Juarez. The troops are com- d by Generals Rabago and Oro re provided with field guns and nition for heavy action.

e Sunday gangs of workmen un- ilitary guard have been hurriedly ing the railroad north of here oday it was to be repaired as far as Sauz, 30 miles. The troops to take train as far as Sauz and there march overland to Juarez. effort is being made here to al the expectation that before reach Juarez the federal troops o encountered by the insurrectos at a serious conflict will result. movement of the federal rein- ents northward was being ex- d in Chihuahua just at a time officials were giving out in- tion that an armistice was being ed.

lletin Excites Revolutionists.

PASO, Tex., April 29.—The Chi- a bulletin received today stat- at 1,000 troops left there for caused great excitement in the tionary camp.

the report is true we can con- r, and that moment we will at- nd take Juarez," declared Gen- Madero. "It may be that Chihuahu- a has not been informed that the ice was extended for another days yesterday and that the if they have been dispatched, recalled as soon as the mistake wn."

ral Navarro at Juarez was with- formation as to the alleged re- ments.

ral Madero telegraphed to the f Mexico and in reply was told vernment knew nothing of the ent of troops from Chihuahua.

Would Violate Armistice.

ral Madero was unable to get a m of inquiry through to Chi- a.

rding to General Madero a ent of troops from Chihuahua in rection would be a violation of mistice.

makes no difference in what di- they were sent," said General o, "even if to a point outside the lateral covered by the truce. hua itself is within the quadri- and there can be no military ents to or from that city under ms of the armistice."

ero has scouts stationed at 20- ntervals between here and Chi- , but even by the fastest riding could not bring the information p in less than 72 hours, it is

Cut Off From Advices.

EDO, Tex., April 29.—A dis- today from Chihuahua reporting vement of 1,000 Mexican federal toward Juarez, bears the date il 25 and was delayed four days smission.

g to the inadequate means of itting news in Mexico due to

(Continued on Page Four.)

RNTON RANCH IS SOLD FOR $80,000

er Owner Invests Heavily in Colorado Springs Improved Real Estate.

of the largest deals in ranch y made in this city for some as completed last week when ornton ranch, 26 miles south Colorado Springs on Fountain was sold to D. C. Stetson, of , Kan., the consideration being The ranch consists of 1,500 1,300 of which are under culti- Mr. Stetson recently purchased lth-Sanderson ranch adjoining Thornton property, and this consisting of about 250 added to the Thornton places one of the largest hay ranches section of the state. The total or the entire tract of land is 150,000. The deals were made O. W. Levan of this city. Thornton, former owner of the n ranch property, is investing in Colorado Springs real es- aving purchased the residence es at 510 East Pikes Peak at 2015 North Tejon street and nth Tejon street, the latter to pied by him as a residence at- nsive improvements will and ate room on part of the ents planned.

SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAIN WRECKED AND 11 BELIEVED DEAD

EASTON, Pa., April 29.—Three persons lost their lives, eight are missing and are believed to be dead, and 50 others were injured this afternoon at Martins Creek, N. J., in a wreck of an excursion train carrying 170 school teachers and friends from Utica and Syracuse, N. Y., and vicinity to Washington for a week's outing.

The train was one furnished by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad and the accident occurred while it was traveling at high speed over tracks controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad. The locomotive jumped the track, the cars toppled over and were set on fire by exploding oil, the wrecked coaches having sideswiped an oil tank along the track when they left the rails. The entire train was quickly enveloped in flames and completely consumed by the fire.

Find Charred Bones.

The eight missing persons, seven of whom were women and lived in Utica, are believed to have been burned to death in the wreckage. The finding of charred bones led the railroad wrecking crews to the conclusion that they are dead.

The most seriously injured were removed to the Easton hospital where three of them, Miss Eleanor E. Rutherford, a Utica teacher, Charles M. Person of Stroudsburg, Pa., a Pennsylvania railroad conductor, and Engineer William Vanoy of Trenton, N. J., died tonight.

The missing are:

Miss Bessie Walker, Miss Susan Sessions, Miss Sarah Jones, Mrs. Mary Allen, Miss Sophie Knoll and Miss Louise Linsman, all of Utica; James Bicknell of Philadelphia, a tourist agent for the Pennsylvania railroad; Harry Wilmer, Trenton, N. J., baggagemaster.

A charred body supposed to be that of Wilmer was found in the ruins of the baggage car tonight.

Cause Undetermined.

The cause of the wreck has not yet been determined. The place where the accident occurred had been undergoing repairs and unfinished work may have been responsible for the train leaving the track.

The passengers were enjoying the early spring scenery along the picturesque Delaware river valley, when there was a sudden jar and the excursionists in each car were thrown together in a heap.

Hardly had the train come to a stop before the fire started and spread rapidly.

Physicians were called from here and every town within a radius of 10 miles and went to the scene in automobiles and special trains.

Twenty minutes after the accident there were a score of physicians on the ground. Every farm house near was quickly transformed into an improvised hospital and farmers' wagons were pressed into service as ambulances.

Communication Cut Off.

Telegraph and telephone wires were torn away and for some time it was impossible to reach the outside world. Communication was finally restored to Easton. Willing hands began the work of rescue as soon as they were able, and had it not been for their heroic efforts, for some of the rescuers were cut and bleeding from their own wounds the loss of life would have been appalling.

Unconscious forms were pinioned beneath the wreckage with the flames leaping toward them, when the less seriously injured, at great risk to their own lives, plunged into the debris, worked the unconscious victims loose and carried them beyond reach of the flames.

One young woman was found singing and dancing on the railroad track half a mile from the scene of the wreck. She was cut, bruised and burned, but in her hysterical condition did not appear conscious of pain or of what had happend.

REBELS STILL ACTIVE

PRESIDIO, Tex., April 29.—(Via Marfa, Tex.)—The insurgent forces besieging Ojinaga began their long anticipated attack on the federal garrison early today.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 29.—Telegrams were received here today announcing that the insurrectos under Gaunjandoro last night raided Cloto, Rosela and Ajuhuila. These towns are on a branch of the Mexican International line.

At Ajuhuila the revolutionists took 5,000 pesos from the mine cashier and all the horses in sight on the mine property and surrounding towns. There were 200 revolutionists in the band.

PUEBLA, Mex., April 29.—Tepeaca has been added to the list of towns taken by the rebels in this state. It is near Tecamachalco which fell into the hands of the rebels three days ago. Alonos, but four kilometers from here was taken by 400 rebels, but with no opposition.

The federals are following the bands closely but the rebel policy of retreating has left no opportunity for a battle. The latest town to be abandoned by the insurgents is Huaquechula. This band is said to be moving to join those at Matamoras Izucar.

NATIONAL LABOR LEADERS WILL CONFER ON ARRESTS

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor accompanied by William J. Spencer, secretary of the building trades department of that organization left here tonight for Indianapolis. They will participate in a conference of national labor leaders to consider the McNamaras' arrest and the Los Angeles dynamiting case.

Wife and children, Evelyn and Walter, of Ortie E. McManigal, union worker, whose alleged confession in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times plant and other explosion outrages, has stirred the country. Below, the McNamara brothers, James B., on the left, and John J., secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, who are implicated by McManigal's alleged confession. John J. McNamara, according to what McManigal is alleged to have said, was the leader of the plots and James B. was the chief executor of them.

ARRAIGNMENT MAY BE ON WEDNESDAY

Defense in Dynamite Case to Hinge on Probable Cause of Times Disaster.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 29.—Attorneys for both sides of the dynamite case completed arrangements today for the early arraignment of John and James McNamara and Ortie McManigal.

It will be no later than next Wednesday. By that time it is expected Attorney Clarence Darrow and Assistant District Attorney W. J. Ford will have arrived in the city. Detective William J. Burns is supposed to be on his way here and there are reports that his appearance will be the signal for further arrests.

Job Harriman, the socialist attorney who has been retained in the interests of the alleged dynamiters with Darrow, had a long conference today with the two McNamara brothers. Following which he issued a statement in which he declared that they had been informed of the confession alleged to have been made by McManigal.

To Hinge Defense on Cause.

In this connection Attorney Harriman declared the defense would hinge its case on the question of whether the wrecking of the times building was caused by gas or dynamite. He also said that Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United Bureau of Mines would be summoned to uphold the contention that gas and not an infernal machine caused the explosion.

According to Harriman the defense will be based on these grounds:

First—That dynamite made by the factory from which the dynamite alleged to have caused the explosion was purchased, was tested in the government bureau of mines and would not set fire to gas.

Second—That dynamite will not set fire to inks and oils, and an explosion of dynamite of the kind said to have been used, would not have been followed by sheets of flame, but on the contrary would extinguish flame.

Third—A gas explosion on the other hand would set fire to inks and oils and would be followed by sheets of flame.

J. B. McNamara Identified.

An important development today from the viewpoint of the prosecution was the identification of James B. McNamara as James B. Bryce, by Trebor McCadren, a bell boy employed in the hotel Argonaut, San Francisco, last September.

J. B. Bryce, the man who is alleged to have purchased the dynamite that destroyed the Times building lived at that hotel. James McNamara was led into the jail office today with a number of other prisoners, and according to officials of the district attorney's office the lad quickly picked out Mc-

(Continued on Page Four)

Alleged Statements of Vice President Repudiated by Diaz

NEW YORK, April 29.—President Diaz of Mexico will be quoted tomorrow, in the New York World as repudiating the alleged statements of Vice President Corral as cabled from Spain. General Diaz doubted if the vice president had been correctly quoted, and added:

"He, as well as myself, has always been most friendly to Americans, and we have no reason to believe they have acted in any way unfriendly to the government or attempted in any way to foment the revolution."

Asked point blank if he would resign if the revolutionists insisted on that as the only condition of peace, General Diaz said, [illegible] "I would give my life for my country, I would do anything for its welfare, but I have my government to consider, and what is best for it.

HAVE OUTGROWN OLD FORMULAS

NEW IDEA IN POLITICS IS TO PURIFY.

Gov. Wilson Outlines Representative Program in Address to Southerners.

NORFOLK, Va., April 29.—"Responsible business and genuine representation of the people in the government is our program; and item by item we shall carry it out," said Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, guest of honor at the banquet of the Pewter Platter club here tonight, classifying himself as a liberal and setting forth the liberal platform.

"A new temper has come into our affairs," he continued. "Only a little while ago the whole country seemed deeply disturbed as if with a sense of incalculable changes. There was a dread of what was to come. Many held back and protested hotly while the majority seemed to surge ahead eagerly for change and not too critical what the change might be.

"By imperceptible and very happy changes of temper and point of view we have come out of that state of mind, that perturbed view of our life, and have begun to get something like a complete vision of our problems and of the policies that must solve them.

Ready for Adjustment.

"We are ready for remedy and adjustment and begin to see where to begin and in what direction to move. We are not all of one mind. But we have ceased to divide into alarmists and defenders of society and begin to redivide ourselves into workable groups. It is customary to speak of this new classification as a division into progressives and reactionaries but after all, it is the 'old' division between Liberals and Tories. The liberal program (which I conceive to be the Democratic program) is growing clear enough item by item. It does not represent a revolutionary temper or state of mind.

"Its purpose is not to upset things, but to set them right. It is not impatient of existing educational safeguards. It holds no belief against any essential institution. On the contrary its object is to restore them to their first purpose and simplicity, to purify them, to recover their spirit and to infuse into them the spirit of a new age of human life and endeavor.

Old Policies Outgrown.

"It is clear—clear at any rate to every genuine liberal, that many of the old formulas of our business and of our policies have been outgrown. They do not fit the facts and circumstances of the age. They were conceived and framed before business took on its present stages, before politics got the methods it has recently developed, and

(Continued on Page Four.)

SIGHT OF FAKE INDIANS MAKES EASTERNER INSANE

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—The sight of a band of "hostile" Indians in full war paint and feathers, and a troop of cowboys, with regulation "wild west" guns and chaps, trampling pell-mell on board the street car on which he was riding, proved too great a strain for the mind of Frank T. Budraitis, recently from the east, and he became violently insane.

The "Indians" and cowboys were a troupe of moving picture actors, hastening back to their headquarters after a hard day's work before the camera.

Budraitis was overpowered by the car crew, who endeavored to explain that the Indians were only painted, but he was beyond listening to reason, and it was found necessary to take him to the receiving hospital.

Only a small amount of money was found on Budraitis' person, but he wore diamonds of considerable value. Beyond the fact that he was believed to have come here recently from New York, nothing was known of the man at the lodging house where he had been living.

NICKELS PERFECTLY GOOD

Story Circulated About Alleged "Bad" Coins for 1910, Was Only Thing Spurious.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Some joker in the middle west caused the banks, the treasury, the secret service and a lot of other folk much trouble by spreading a story that the government coined no nickels in 1910, and that every 5-cent piece in circulation bearing that date must, therefore, be a counterfeit.

The facts are that the mints coined 30,169,352 nickels, real and genuine, in 1910, and about $1,000,000 worth of these coins are in circulation. For the last two days the mint bureau and the secret service have been besieged with calls for help from banks of the middle west. Many of the genuine coins have been turned in to Washington as counterfeits.

ESCAPED CONVICT FIRES ON POSSE, WOUNDING TWO

WILBURTON, Okla., April 29.—Wiley Brazil, who escaped at Stigler, Okla., a year ago, after having been sentenced to 10 years in prison for criminal assault, fired upon a sheriff's posse near here today and slightly wounded Deputy Sheriff Wade and another man. The officers returned the fire, but did not hit Brazil.

GRAND JUNCTION FAVORS $603,000 IN BOND ISSUES

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., April 29. —At a special election today, the following bond issues were approved:

For immediate construction of a mountain water system, $450,000; paving, $118,000; construction of sewers $35,000.

The majority in favor of all issues was heavy.

2 VICE PRESIDENTS FARMING CONGRESS NAMED FOR INDIA

Two vice presidents of the International Dry Farming congress were named for India today. They are Hon. G. F. Keatinge, director of agriculture in the province of Poona, of which Bombay is the capital, and Hon. J. Mackenna, director of agriculture, province of Mandalay, of which Burma is the capital.

These appointments are the outgrowth of the enthusiasm and interest that the Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, has shown for dry farming methods after having become convinced that they are applicable in India. There is almost as great an area in that land adapted to dry farming as there is in this country, but little effort has been made to cultivate it because of the fatalism of the Mohammedan portion of the people, who are filled with the belief that Allah will send good or bad crops as it pleases him and that it is useless to struggle against it.

Mr. Bryce and others are convinced that the natives can be educated out of this way by dry farming experiments and the introduction of the latest machinery. The vice presidents will cooperate with the Dry Farming congress, and in time will organize dry farming associations in the Bombay and Burma districts.

PERSONNEL MIDLAND BAND IS ANNOUNCED

The personnel of the Colorado Midland band, which will open the 1911 season with a band concert at Stratton park June 4, was announced yesterday, and the schedule of concerts, 19 of which will be given weekly, was also given out. The members of the band will be as follows: Herman Bellstedt, conductor; J. E. Bohcinier, flute; Fritz Hansen, oboe; C. E. Ewing, E flat clarinet; G. C. Huebner, E. E. Elliott, J. E. St. Clair, Homer Clark, J. D. Spears, P. J. Bummel, H. G. Sloan and C. J. Bullack, B flat clarinets; George S. Maxwell, Ernest D. Williams, J. M. Stevens and A. E. Ballard, cornets; W. T. Quick, J. P. Taff, O. G. Smith and Hermen Evers, horns; W. I. Stratton, baritone; Henry Hopp, George H. Thorpe and J. H. Kelley, trombone; H. P. Robison, saxaphone; F. E. Kennedy, bassoon; Max Fisher and J. H. Kantz, BB basses; O. F. Rominger and J. W. Fagan, drums.

Concerts will be given at Stratton park on Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday evenings and Sunday afternoon; and in North and South parks on alternate weeks on Monday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. The Manitou concerts will be given on Monday afternoon and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Secretary Harry P. Robison leaves

HERMAN BELLSTEDT.

Tuesday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will represent the Musicians Protective union of this city at the convention. On the trip he will investigate a number of new novelties in the musical line and will be on the lookout for soloists.

Mr. Bellstedt, the new leader, is one of the foremost cornet soloists in the United States having played with such bands as Sousa, Innes, Gilmore and Liberatti. He will be the principal soloist with the band this year. Harry T. Irvine, the former leader, is improving nicely at Mineral Wells, Tex., where he has ben recuperating for several months. He expects to visit here this summer. The season for the concerts is from June 4 to September 10.

INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED TUNNEL BRIBERY CONCLUDED

DENVER, April 29.—The special committee appointed to investigate alleged attempts at bribery of house members to vote favorably for the tunnel bill on its first hearing in the house, today concluded its sittings. The evidence taken will be transcribed and the committee's report drafted, it was announced, in time to be presented tomorrow.

Representative Ashton of Pueblo was a witness today. It is said that he denied ever making any assertion that could be construed in the manner Senator Bellsfield interpreted conversations had with Ashton and McIntyre on the tunnel bill. He denied, it is said that he was ever approached with offers of money for his vote on the tunnel bill.

EXCITEMENT IN HOUSE OVER TUNNEL

Woman Member Makes Fast Run in Auto to Save Bill by Her Vote.

REBUKE FOR MRS. LAFFERTY

Told to "Keep Nose Out of My Business" by Mrs. Riddle, Who Voted No.

DENVER, April 29. A wild ride in an automobile brought to the house chamber today the one vote needed to effect a concurrence by the house in the senate amendments to the Moffat tunnel bill, after which the bill was passed as amended, 35 to 27.

The roll call on the amendments had reached the end, with Representative Williams the last name on the roll excepting the speaker's on the floor explaining his vote. Williams favored concurrence but his vote would make a tie, which without the speaker voting, would kill the amendments.

Mrs. Kerwin of Denver, counted upon to support the amendment, was absent. Lobbyists nervously moved about the chamber and anxious inquiries were made as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Kerwin.

Finally an automobile was dispatched to her rooms, several blocks from the capitol for her, and Williams was urged to continue his remarks for the purpose of killing time.

Watchers gazing out of the windows of the capitol descried the machine sent to bring Mrs. Kerwin approaching the capitol along Colfax avenue at high speed. As it neared the building Mrs. Kerwin could be seen sitting between messengers sent for her.

Carried to Senate Chamber.

She was met at the capitol steps and literally lifted from the machine and carried through the basement of the capitol and into an elevator. As she alighted on the floor on which the house chamber is located strong arms assisted her none too gently to the house cloak room and almost tore from from the capitol fund was lost.

Hurrying into the chamber amid cheers from supporters of the bill Mrs. Kerwin addressed the speaker.

"Mr. Speaker," she said, "I vote yes."

The roll call was then finished with the vote of the speaker in favor of the amendments, the result being 32 to 31.

When the roll was being called exciting scenes occurred. Mrs. Riddle of Denver, who was depended upon to support the amendments, had become convinced that the amendments providing for the payment of tunnel bonds from the capital fund was bad.

Mrs. Riddle Rebukes Mrs. Lafferty.

She held her counsel, however, and said nothing until her name was called for vote.

"No," she responded, and supporters of the bill looked daggers at her.

Mrs. Lafferty of Denver rushed to her desk and began upbraiding Mrs. Riddle for her stand.

A heated discussion followed in which Mrs. Lafferty was advised to

(Continued on Page Four.)

NOTHING FOR CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Body Ignored in Appropriations and May Have to Discontinue Work.

DENVER, April 29.—The civil service commission was given no money for its maintenance in the appropriation bill which was completed this afternoon by the finance committee of which Representative John Slattery and Senator Hiram Hilts are members. This means that the commission will have to discontinue operations or continue at its own expense.

This information was given out today by Senator Hilts after the entire morning had been spent in the committee room adjusting the various amounts to the departments of state.

Senator Hilts declares that there is very little change in the appropriations for the different departments. Some weeks ago the civil service commission asked the auditing board to allow bills amounting to about $1,000, but the board refused to take action pending the deliberations of the legislature.

According to the statements of Senator Hilts, the members of the commission will have to pay these bills themselves out of their own pockets. The salary is the only amount provided for, and that is for the time up to the date of the submission of the appropriation.

"What are you going to do about the bills incurred by the commission?" Senator Hilts was asked.

"What Hilts," [illegible] the senator. [illegible] if any indebtedness was incurred by the commission, the members will have to stand the burden. They had no business violating the statutes by incurring bills when they were in doubt about whether they would be allowed."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ladies' $1.50 Cape Gloves 95c

25 dozen genuine English cape gloves, complete range of sizes, 5¾ to 7¼. All shades of tan and brown. Every pair fitted and guaranteed. Monday ....**95¢**

Dutch Collars 39c

Choose from our entire line of Dutch Collars selling at 50c and 62c. Monday ....**39¢**

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

Black Satin Duchesse 79c

$1.00 grade, very lustrous finish, black satin duchesse, 36 ins. wide. Monday ....**79¢**

Corded Pongee 38c

50c grade corded pongee silk, 27 inches wide; so popular for coats. Monday ....**38¢**

Bon Ton and Royal Worcester Corsets

Every woman who once wears **Bon Ton Corsets** usually becomes an enthusiastic devotee and could not be induced to wear another kind.

There is a subtle charm and grace about all **Bon Ton Corsets** that excites your admiration the moment you see them.

MODEL 916 portrays the prevailing corset fashion for the average figure. Has medium bust, very long hips and cutaway front. Very long back, flexible at bottom. 6 hose supporters. Non-rustable boning, white batiste. Sizes 18 to 30 **$5 00**

MODEL 910 is ideal for full figures. Has medium bust, long hips and front, and long back, flexible at bottom. Non-rustable boning. 6 supporters. White batiste. Sizes 19 to 30 .... **$3.50**

MODEL 918 for average figure. Has medium bust, cutaway front, long skirt with flexible back bones, made of imported figured silk batiste .. **$6 00**

THE ADJUSTO is admirably suited for **any** type of figure. If you are very stout and wish to conceal the excess flesh as fashion decrees, the ADJUSTO is the **ultimate** corset.

If you are of the full figure type and would appear stylish and **graceful**, just **try** the

ADJUSTO

And if you are of any medium build, but require **special support** and **extra corset strength**, the ADJUSTO will meet every requirement.

ADJUSTO, Style 608, has low bust, very long front and extreme length of hips and back. Non-rustable boning. 6 supporters. White coutil. Sizes 20 to 36 ... **$3 00**

STYLE 574 is for those of average build. Has medium high bust, very long hips and cutaway front. Very long back, extending below ends of boning several inches. Non-rustable boning. 6 supporters. White batiste. Sizes 18 to 30 ....**$2 25**

STYLE 614 is a new pattern fully in accord with present fashion. Has medium bust, very long front and hips. The back is very long and extends several inches below ends of boning. White batiste. Non-rustable boning. Sizes 18 to 30 ....**$1 50**

THREE DAY SALE

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Hotel Keepers—Rooming House Keepers—Housewives Attention! An opportunity such as you will never again have this year. Sheets and Pillow Cases of standard manufacture at greatly reduced prices. A saving of 15% to 25%. Replenish your stock now. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday these low prices prevail.

PEPPERELL SHEETS

69c size 63x90 .... **55¢**
70c size 72x90 .... **59¢**
75c size 81x90 .... **65¢**

PILLOW CASES

20c size 42x36 .... **15¢**

SALEM SHEETS

75c size 72x90 .... **65¢**
85c size 81x90 .... **73¢**

PILLOW CASES

22c size 45x36 .... **18¢**

ATLANTIC SHEETS

85c size 81x90 .... **73¢**

FRUIT OF THE LOOM SHEETS

95c size 81x90 .... **79¢**

PILLOW CASES

20c size 42x36 .... **16¢**

NODLAND SHEETS

75c size 81x90 .... **64¢**
70c size 72x90 .... **55¢**

SANITARY SHEETS

60c size 81x90, seamed .... **45¢**
60c size 81x90 .... **45¢**
55c size 72x90 seamed .... **42¢**

PILLOW CASES

25c Utica, 45x36 .... **19c**
16c Arcade, 45x36 .... **14¢**
20c Dewey, 45x36 .... **16¢**

UTICA SHEETS

95c size 81x90 .... **80¢**
$1.00 size 81x99 .... **85¢**
$1.25 size 90x99 .... **95¢**

PILLOW CASES

22c size 42x36 .... **18¢**

LOCKWOOD SHEETS

85c size 81x90 .... **73¢**
$1.20 size 90x99 .... **95¢**

PILLOW CASES

20c size 42x36 .... **16¢**

RIDGEWOOD SHEETS

65c size 72x90 .... **50c**

MOHAWK SHEETS

90c size 81x90 .... **79¢**

PILLOW CASES

20c size 42x36 .... **18¢**

ANCHOR SHEETS

95c size 81x90 .... **80¢**
$1.00 size 81x99 .... **85¢**

PILLOW CASES

22c Anchor, 42x36 .... **18¢**
25c Anchor, 45x36 .... **20¢**
18c Marvel, 42x36 .... **14¢**
20c Hill, 42x36 .... **15¢**
15c Arcade, 42x36 .... **12¢**
20c Dewey, 42x36 .... **16¢**
12½c Franconian, 42x36 .... **10¢**
15c Kio, 42x36 .... **12¢**

May Day Specials

Suit Dept.

Two lots of advanced models for midsummer wear just arrived.

35 New Suits at

$25.00

Many novel and new effects in collars and reveres, with satin braid and button trimming. Plain tailored short jackets in all the desirable season's colorings, Peau De Cygne lined. These suits were made to sell at $35. Owing to the lateness of the shipment we offer them at **25.00**

60 Suits on Sale at

$12.50

Elegant garments, having all the earmarks of $18 tailored suits. Fit and style excellent, as they were made in one of the best New York shops. These suits were sold to us at a great sacrifice. We want you to share our saving, and place them on sale Monday at **12.50**

Glassware

Our daylight basement displays the largest and most beautiful line of glassware to be found in the city. Boarding house keepers will do well to investigate this department, as you can surely save money here. Many articles, specially priced **for Monday, will be found listed below.**

Hotel tumblers, plain pressed glass, dozen ....**50¢**

Colonial salt or pepper shakers, each ....**15¢**

10c graduated measuring glass, Monday ....**5¢**

100 dozen fancy engraved, lead blown table tumblers, four designs, special Monday, each **5c**

Lead blown finger bowl, each **10¢**

Bell top soda tumblers, from 3 to 12 ounces.

Colonial glass punch bowls, **$2.25** to **$4.00**

8-oz. glass syrup pitcher, automatic lid ....**50¢**

12-oz. glass syrup pitcher, automatic lid ....**62¢**

$2.15 rich colonial glass water set, fancy Grecian design, low-shaped jug and 12 table tumblers, special Monday **$1.75**

Lead blown table tumblers, deep copper plate etchings, four handsome designs to select from, set of 6 ....**60¢**

Complete line of crystal glass flower vases, from .. **15¢** to **$1.50**

Extra deep needle etch glassware in a beautiful vintage pattern, suitable for wine, cocktails, champagne, sherry, sherbet or water goblets; set of 6 ....**$2.25**

16-in. crystal glass flower vase, each **15c**

Tankard shape colonial water pitcher ....**40¢**

Colonial glass vinegar cruets, each **15c**

50c Colonial glass berry or salad bowl, extra deep, 8 inches in diameter, special Monday, each **33c**

Colonial berry or sauce dishes, to match above, 6 for ....**35¢**

Colonial glass-handled sherbet cups, set of 6 ....**50¢**

Pressed whisky glasses, dozen. **50¢**

40c handled glass lamp, complete with burner, chimney and wick, special Monday ....**25¢**

Lead blown stem glassware, suitable for wine, claret, cocktails, champagne, sherry, water goblets, sherbets, brandy; set of 6 ... **$1.00**

Vintage pattern table tumblers or 7-oz. bell shape; set of 6 .... **$1.25**

Vintage pattern water pitcher, capacity 3 quarts **$2.00**

Vintage pattern, 4-inch nappie or sauce dish; set of 6 .... **$2 50**

Plain lead blown custard or punch cups; set of 6 .... **$1.00**

Water bottles, Grecian border decoration; each **$1.00**

Colonial glass celery holders, tall shape; each .... **25¢**

$1.50 Lingerie Waists

95c

Six different styles made of sheer lawn, flaxon and mull. Square, V-shape and high necks. Long, ¾ elbow, plain and kimono sleeves. Some elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion, others with colored embroidery. Open both front and back. $1.50 is the regular price. Monday .... 95¢

95c for $1.50 Lingerie Waists

The Kaufman Special

A $15 Trunk for $10

Full-sized box, 36 inches long, made of basswood, waterproof canvas covered, fiber bound, brass trimmings, Excelsior lock; two heavy sole leather straps; cloth lined throughout; two trays; the best value on the market at $15.00; ask for the Kaufman special $10

A full line of traveling requisites

High Grade Nickel plated Copperware

Guaranteed not to Leak or Rust

Nickel plated tea or coffee pots, black enameled handle, capacity 2 pints, each .. **75c**
[illegible] each **85c**
[illegible] each **95c**
[illegible] **$10 95**
[illegible] **62c**
3-pint Manning and Bowman percolator [illegible] method of making coffee of the [illegible] delicious flavor **$4 75**
$1.[illegible] 4-qt. [illegible] nickel plated tea kettle, black enameled handle, always cool, capacity 3 quarts, special Monday **95c**
[illegible] quart copper nickel plated tea kettle **$1 35**
[illegible] quart copper nickel plated tea kettle **$1 50**

Rome coffee percolator, 6-cup capacity with aluminum insert **$2 00**
Tea kettle, 2-quart size, nickel plated copper with black enameled handles **75c**
Nickel plated crumb tray and brush set, fancy embossed edge, ebony handle scraper **62c**
[illegible] nickel plated trays **10c**
8-[illegible] nickel plated trays **12c**
10-inch nickel plated trays **25c**
12-inch nickel plated trays **35c**
1[illegible]-inch nickel plated trays **62c**
¾ pint individual tea and coffee pots **33c**
Nickel plated lemonade shaker [illegible] to **$1 00**

Fancy Art Dept.

Visit our popular art needle work department 2nd floor. Most complete stock of fancy goods, staples and accessories to be found. Prices lower than elsewhere.

Complete color assortment, famous "Glossilla," brighter than silk for new Bulgarian work.

Complete color assortment, D. M. C. embroidery floss, beautiful shadings for new Bulgarian work.

D. M. C. crochet cottons, plain and mercerized, all different sizes.

Stamped Pillow Cases

6 different designs, ready for embroidery, guaranteed tubing, size 36x44-inch, selling regularly 75c; Monday .. **15c**

Bath loops ....**50¢**

Small novelty effects to be embroidered.

Collar and jabot ....**18¢**

Infants' caps, 15c to ....**35¢**

Infants' bibs ....**15¢**

Shirt waists, 50c to ....**75¢**

Aprons, 25c to ....**35¢**

Towels, 25c to **$3.00**

Pillow cases, 75c to **$3.50**

Pure linen crash table runners, 6 new conventional designs.

18x54-inch ....**50¢**

22x70-inch ....**98¢**

Piano scarf, 24x92-inch **$1.50**

Pillow loops, all solid colors and combinations; silk 50c; mercerized ....**25¢**

Pillow Tops

Colorado Columbine pillow tops and back, all in one piece, excellent quality pure linen, newest original design, selling regular at 50c; Monday 35c

White and natural color stamped linens.

Coronation work, white and colored.

French embroidery.

Eyelet embroidery.

A complete line of sizes from the small 6x6-inch dolly to the 54-inch lunch cloth

Also 18x54-inch dresser scarf, beautiful designs, best quality linen, and priced remarkably low.

Porch pillow covers, linen crash, 25c to 50c

Belding's India Royal, the new shaded silk, very effective, no shading necessary.

Belding's famous wash silks, best on earth, all colors.

Crewel embroidery needles, assorted sizes to package ....**5¢**

Star and Eagle patented steel crochet hooks ....**5¢**

Stamped Guest Towels

Best quality mercerized Huck, 24x14-inch, 6 new designs, 25c values; Monday **18c**

Pillow top and back, pure linen **50¢**

Library scarf 18x36, pure linen **50¢**

Table runner 18x54, pure linen **75¢**

Center piece 22-in., pure linen **50¢**

Center piece 36-in., pure linen **75¢**

Piano scarf 24x90, pure linen **1.50**

Bear luster embroidery cotton.

Bear padding cotton.

Glossella couching cord.

Bear couching cord.

Bear brand yarns.

Wood auto toque crochet hook.

Amber crochet hook.

Bone, extra long, crochet hook.

Motor silk for crochet ties.

Reis famous foundation letters.

Waist Pattern

Fine quality, mercerized voile—white and colors, four designs stamped for Bulgarian embroidery, Dutch neck, kimono sleeves, ample cloth for entire waist, 75c value. Monday 48c

Creton laundry bags, Fay floral designs, 25c, 50c .... .75c

Crash and tick laundry bags, 50c, 75c, $1 00

Russian crash shopping bags, 39c to ... .75c

Fringes, white, natural, green, brown, red, pure linen and mercerized, 15c, 25c, 39c, 50c

Work baskets, all kinds, 15c to ... $7 50

"For Thee I Pine" cone pillow top and back 29c

Dutch Kiddie pillow and back 39c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HATS
The New Thing
$3.50

You Know

SHIRTS
Of Quality
$2, $1.50, $1

About what to expect when you visit a clothing store in the matter of styles, of fabrics, of colors and patterns.

Well, here's one store where you'll find a lot of things you don't expect; special weaves; special goods made for us exclusively

The Suit, **$35. $30. $25. $20. $18. $15**

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Gorton's
Co..... for Men.

113 East Pikes Peak

This is the best season for washing, cleaning and repairing your Oriental Rugs

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Victrolas on Trial

No one with a cultivated musical taste can hear the Victrola play a record of good music without approving

Without obligation on your part, we will gladly give you a free concert in your home and leave the instrument for three days' trial.

Hear the Balalaika Orchestra Records
Telephone Main 1579

Willet R. Willis

Salesroom for Victrolas.
122½ Pikes Peak Ave.

SOUTHERN MAN HEADS NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

NEW YORK April 29.—Members of the American Newspaper Publishers association at their meeting held today elected Bruce Haldeman of the Louisville Courier-Journal as president to succeed Herrmann Ridder

Herbert L Bridgeman of the Brooklyn Standard-Union was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Mr Haldeman to the presidency

Elbert H Baker of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Boston Traveler was re-elected secretary and William J Pattison of the New York Evening Post was re-elected treasurer.

The retiring directors Charles W Hornick of the San Francisco Call Charles H Taylor Jr. of the Boston Globe and John B Townsend of the Philadelphia Press, were re-elected.

TO INVESTIGATE DENVER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

DENVER April 29—Proceedings of the board of county commissioners extending back for several months are to be investigated by the district court. This was made certain yesterday afternoon when District Judge George W Allen granted the petition of Dr Elizabeth Cassidy the insurgent member of the board and issued a writ of certiorari directing the board to certify a copy of its proceedings to the court

The court will investigate the expenditure of the people's money for the entertainment of guests including the purchase of $75 worth of Tabor theater tickets $15 worth of cigars and the chartering of a special tramway car to take them to the stock show as complained of in a demand recently made to the board by Ralph Dunham a taxpayer in which he asked the refund of these and other sums alleged to have been illegally expended

The use of the county's funds to pay premiums on the personal bonds of county officials will also be reviewed by the court

Dr Cassidy filed the application for the writ last week basing her action on the contention that the board is wasting at least $30,000 annually that too much help is employed and that the claims are not carefully investigated before payment

S. E. HEBERLING GETS DIVORCE

DENVER, April 29—Testimony to the effect that his wife drank to excess kept the company of dissolute persons entertained men in her home and that, on one occasion the wife of one of her guests created a scene in the yard of his home won a divorce for Samuel E Heberling vice president of the Switchmen's Union of North America yesterday, when he told his story to County Judge Dunn

Heberling stated that a few months ago his wife, Nancy, gave their 5-year-old boy whisky until he nearly died as a result. He asserted that she threatened to kill his 16-year-old daughter because she refused to drink and carry notes to one Tom Lee a Chinaman

TOM JOHNSON LEFT NO WILL

NEW YORK April 29—That the late Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland left no will is established by an application of his widow before the surrogate here for appointment as administrator of the estate in this city. Her petition, Mrs Johnson says she has concluded that her husband left no will because she has made a careful search and has failed to find one. She estimates that the value of the estate in New York city amounts to $175,000. The estate is all personal

Mrs. Armour's Friend Suffers Extreme Case of "Lack of Memory"

KANSAS CITY April 29—Following the announcement today that unless the young woman who recently stole $150,000 worth of securities from Mrs S B Armour, made good an existing shortage of $50,000 her arrest would follow Attorney Joseph G Stacey representing the accused person began a vigorous search for enough money to square the account

He had found his client's financial affairs to be badly muddled, he says. He is hopeful, however, that no legal steps will be necessary.

Attorney Stacey is emphatic in the assertion that his client is not desirous of retaining any of the filched stocks or bonds

Stacey says his client's case is one which would interest the alienists. The attorney avers his client does not know positively how that she ever took any of Mrs Armour's property. The young woman he says is suffering from an extreme case of lack of memory

She told me, said Mr Stacey, that one night she dreamed that she saw $32,000 worth of bonds hidden in a dog kennel near the Armour home. So greatly was she exercised by this dream that she rose from her night clothing and without waiting to dress went to the kennel. The bonds were there just as she had dreamed they were. She does not remember having taken them from the safety deposit vault

Shortly after the thefts were discovered the young woman told attorneys for Mrs Armour that there was a bundle of bonds in the kennel. They were found there and restored to their owner.

Investigation by Stacey of his client's accounts at a local bank today showed that in the last three years she had deposited $152,000 of. The bonds in the dog kennel were worth $32,000. Her salary for the three years was about $1,000. It is ... therefore that the original estimate of her thefts $150,000, ... Several times the account was overdrawn. She always made a big deposit following the receipt of an overdraft notice. The largest individual check she ever drew was for $10,000 on December 19, 1910. It is presumed this money was spent for Christmas presents

Protect your house from the summer sun with B. P. S. paint. There is only one B. P. S. paint. Hedrick Wall Paper Co. 212 N. Tejon street

INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO. WILL BUILD OWN HOME

DENVER April 29—The long-cherished plan of the International Trust company to own its home is about to be realized. Furthermore one of the most valuable of downtown Denver properties that belonging to the Cheesman estate on the east corner of Seventeenth and California streets will be the place of business of the big banking institution according to a statement made somewhat reluctantly last night by Vice President Theodore G Smith of the Trust company. Work of building banking rooms will be begun not later than July 1 the Trust company having obtained a 99-year lease on the property. Whether or not the erection of a skyscraper will be undertaken at once will depend upon the nature of arrangements which the bank is able to make with the Santa Fe Railroad company which recently obtained a four year lease on the corner and is occupying it with its city passenger, freight and ticket offices. The company ... considerable ... and the company has ... to move again at ...

MAY SUIT SALE

Ladies' Suits at $14.98

In this line you will find a good showing of serges and novelties, in blues, blacks, greens, tans and grays. All have the popular short jackets, silk lined; skirts are panel back and front, all sizes, at $14.98

$25.00 SUITS FOR $20 00

Here you find the cream of the suits for summer wear, diagonals, checks and solids in serges and novelties; some have the long lapels, some have sailor collars with the Bulgarian embroidery; black and white stripes and brown and white stripes are included in this lot: all sizes, $25.00 suits for . . . **$20 00**

NEW LONG COATS

Made of serges, novelties and pongees, just the thing for to wear all summer are these dresses, **$12 00. $16 50** and . . . **$22 50**

DRESSES OF SILK AEOLEAN

New stylish dresses in silk, one piece, lace yokes and cuffs; special May sale at **$9 98**

MILLINERY PARLORS

Here you will find an assortment of ladies' hats second to none. Everything you could ask for is here, large and small, for young or old. No matter what you want, we have it. Visit this department during our May sale. **Special**—One lot of $2.75 untrimmed shapes, choice **ONE-HALF PRICE**

$35.00 SUITS FOR $30 00

Man tailored high-grade serge and Vigorou suits in greens, tans, grays, blues and novelties; all full silk-lined jackets, paneled skirts and pleated skirts; remember, $35.00 suits for **$30 00**

LINGERIE DRESSES

Made in the French ginghams, made with peasant sleeves, embroidery yokes and band of embroidery on skirt, at **$3 48, $3.68, $4.98**

Dimity dresses in small figures and also black and navy and light blue dotted effects; at **$3.48**

Magnificent showing of lingerie dresses for ladies, misses and children, made of allover embroidery, batiste lace trimmed and lawns with embroidery trimmings; new styles, new dresses, at **$3.95, $5.50, $7 50, $10 00** to **$13.50**

LADIES' WAISTS

Marquisette waists, with the Dutch necks, Bulgarian embroidery, in Helen pink, king blue and coral and lavender, May sale.. **$4.50 and $5.50**

Ladies' $1.50, $1.38 shirt waists..**75¢**

Ladies' colored shirt waists....**50¢**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES MISSES AND JUNIORS

Made of India linon, Swiss, all embroidery ginghams, percales, galateas and madras, a collection too large to describe, special styles, which are not duplicated elsewhere, at **$1.00, $2.00, $2 50, $3 50** and **$5 00**

SILKS

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

27 inch Pongee, in natural only; regular value, 75c; special at . . . . **50¢**

36 inch Pongee, in natural only; regular value, $1.25; special at . . . . **89¢**

27 inch Pure Silk Rajahs in colors and black, also Natural Pongee; regular values, $1.00; special to close, **69¢**

36-inch Diagonal Fancy Weave Pure Silk in green, brown, dark gray and old rose, regular value, $1.50; special to close **$1 00**

27-inch Peau de Cygnes, Chiffon Taffetas and Messalines, in fancy checks and stripes; regular values, $1.00; special . . . . **75¢**

BLACK SILKS

36 inch Black Taffeta, our guaranteed to-wear leader at $1.00; special for Monday . . . . **79¢**

36-inch Black Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Satins, all carry our guarantee-to wear, regular values, $1.25 and $1.35; special for Monday . . . . . . **95¢**

EXTRA VALUES

WASH GOODS FOR MONDAY SALE

15c Dimities, Monday, 12½¢ Yard

We place on sale Monday 25 pieces of Fancy Dimities and Batiste Lawns, neat and pretty patterns; just the goods for summer dresses; 15c value, Monday.........**12½¢**

25c Waistings, Monday, 14¢ Yard

27-inch White Waistings, odd pieces to close out; very sheer stripes or checks; 25c value, Monday, yard....**14¢**

15c White Wash Goods, Monday, 9¢ Yard

White Wash Goods, 27 inches wide; stripes, dots and fancy figures for waists; 15c value, Monday, yard....**9¢**

Burmah Challies, Monday, 5¢ Yard

Burmah Challies, fancy patterns; just the goods for covering comforts; Monday, yard ....**5¢**

15c Chambray, Monday, 10¢ Yard

Monday, 27-inch plain colored Manchester Chambray, blue, tan, gray, brown and pink; 15c values, Monday, at, yard . . . . **10¢**

12½c Percales, Monday, 10¢ Yard

36 inch Percales, fancy patterns, light or dark colors; 12½c values, Monday, yard .. . . **10¢**

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street.

WHY WE SUCCEED

In the first place our business methods are clean. We never promise more than we perform, nor make misleading propositions to the afflicted in an ignoble effort to secure their patronage. While we are naturally ambitious to rescue as many as possible from the ravages of disease yet if they engage our services we want them to do so upon an honest, fair and square basis, with mutual confidence and respect between physician and patient

In the next place, those who come to us for treatment are assured a safer, surer and more rapid cure than can be obtained anywhere else on account of the thorough scientific equipment of our office. Every apparatus instrument and device essential to the modern methods of specialty practice are found in our consultation, operating and treatment rooms. Absolutely nothing of proved value is lacking

Our terms are very reasonable. In fact they are so reasonable that our treatment is within the reach of any one who sincerely desires to get well. If you or any of your friends are afflicted we invite you to call or write at once

CONSUMPTION

We treat by the Tra... method that is forcing medicine into the lungs through the skin by electricity. Come and investigate this method and talk with those who are being treated

RHEUMATISM

Gout and rheumatic affections treated by dry hot air. Every case cured

GOITER

and all glandular enlargements cured without the internal administration of drugs. Call and get names of patients cured

ASTHMA,

Bronchitis and Catarrh treated by our special preparations for these diseases and in every instance a cure is certain if your case is at all curable

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

No lady need suffer if she will consult us in time. We have cured hundreds

STOMACH

Liver and Bowel Troubles treated by mechanical manipulation that never fails to cure curable cases

KIDNEY

and Bladder Diseases relieved in a few treatments.

ST VITUS DANCE

Chorea a disease which baffles most physicians. We remove the cause and the little sufferer is cured to stay cured

NERVOUSNESS

Nervous Prostration and Sleeplessness treated by a special method and without drugs

OSTEOPATHY

and Manual Treatment in all its most modern methods is used whenever indicated and many cases are cured without the use of drugs

If afflicted in any way consult us at 208-9-10 Colorado Bank Building, corner Huerfano and Tejon Sts

HOSE

New stock fresh from factory. Fully guaranteed. Prices 9¢ to 20¢ per foot. Your Plumbing orders solicited.

BARNES & STEPHENS

Phone 13 206 North Tejon St.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary whose chronic throat trouble has come back upon him this time in a more severe degree than ever before. His physicians have caused him to give up all audiences for the present at least. The aged monarch will celebrate his eighty first birthday next August and is beginning to get feeble

AREOPLANES WILL EXPLORE POLAR LANDS SAYS PEARY

NEW YORK April 29. Rear Admiral Robert E Peary's name has been added to the list of those who think that the important work of polar exploration in the future will be done by means of the aeroplane. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Aeronautical society here last night Rear Admiral Peary said

In my opinion the aviator is destined to conquer the two remaining unknown areas of the globe viz the region surrounding the north and south poles. The balloon will not serve the purpose, the work of exploration in the future will be done by aeroplane

COMING—COMING

Dunbar Quartet and Bell Ringers

OPEN BIG EXHIBITION OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIES

TURIN April 29—The international exhibition of industries and labor the biggest affair of its kind ever attempted in Italy opened today. The exhibition occupied 12,000,000 square feet extending on either side of the river Po the two parts being joined by four bridges two built especially for this occasion.

The American pavilion comprises the largest exhibit ever made abroad by that government. In all there were 1,000 exhibitors representing the European countries North and South America, Japan Persia Siam, Turkey, Tunis and the British colonies

Today the population of Turin which is nearly half a million, has been doubled by the visitors. Enormous crowds are filling the exposition grounds and the streets of the city.

The inauguration ... participated in by King Victor Emmanuel Queen Helena the Duke of Aosta the Count of Turin, the Duke of Abruzzi foreign diplomats from Rome Premier Giolitti and his associates in the ministry. ... B Loomis commissioner general from the United States Albert H Michaelson American consul at Turin and deputy commissioner Ambassador Leishman and Commander Lang, naval attaches of the American embassy.

Senator Rossi, mayor of Turin, welcomed the visitors. And Senor Frola president of the general committee, spoke, thanking the sovereigns for their presence. At the conclusion of this program the queen touched a button, releasing an electric current that awoke to life the miniature city

NEBRASKA GIRL MAKES THIRD SUICIDE ATTEMPT

DENVER April 29—Realizing that she is dying of tuberculosis Gertrude Allmon 19 years old who came here from Nebraska for her health several months ago attempted suicide at 729 Seventeenth street at 1:30 o'clock this morning. She swallowed several bichloride of mercury tablets and is in a serious condition at the county hospital

This is the third attempt the woman has made to take her life

PRELIMINARY FIGURES SHOW ALLEGED REBATE

WASHINGTON April 29—Preliminary figures have been compiled by the interstate commerce commission's investigators showing the amounts which the government alleges have been illegally rebated in the iron cases at Cleveland. Between April 1, 1896, and July 31 1909 it is alleged $482,000 was rebated by the Pennsylvania railroad to shippers, of which $133,000 is said to have been paid subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation.

Between January 1 1909, and June 30, 1909, it is alleged more than $798,000 was rebated to the Carnegie Steel company by the Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad

RELIGIOUS BODIES TO GET MALCOM'S $40,000 ESTATE

DENVER April 29—The will of the late Granville Malcom who died at his home 1871 Grant street last Sunday was lodged with the county court yesterday. By its terms three church organizations—the Colorado Woman's College association American Baptist Home Mission society and the American Baptist Historical society the last two with headquarters in the east—are named as beneficiaries. They will share in the estate which amounts to approximately $40,000, in the order named upon the demise of Arthur and Annie M Malcom and Emily H Lowry brother and sister of the testator, who receive the residue of the estate

DR. WILEY ATTACKS POWDERS

WASHINGTON April 29—Dr Harvey W Wiley, chief chemist of the department of agriculture has sounded a note of alarm against headache powders. He has started an investigation because of the number of deaths caused in different parts of the country by taking the powders. According to Dr Wiley every headache powder is a danger and its sale should be prohibited except on the prescription of a physician

It is doubtless true Dr Wiley asserted that a large number of people are afflicted with slight attacks of headache and get accustomed to taking these powders as a relief. Instead they should go to a physician and have him discover what causes the headache and then prescribe some permanent relief

SPECULATOR OF PORTLAND BUYS CALIFORNIA HOPS

SACRAMENTO Cal April 29—Forty thousand bales of hops representing practically the entire 1910 crop of the Sacramento valley with the olds of 1909 1908 1907 and 1906 have been quietly gathered up by a Portland speculator and shipped via San Francisco to supply the English market. Shortage of the Indian crop caused a heavy demand from across the water and a good price was obtained for the entire output. The sales netted the hop growers of the valley more than $140,000

The world's output of copper last year was nearly 100,000 tons greater than the year before

TRAVELERS SUPPORTING 9-FOOT BED SHEET BILL

DENVER, April 29—Although the Bellesfield nine-foot bed sheet bill has been the cause of much ridicule, a concerted effort was launched this morning by the members of the United Commercial Travelers of America to secure its passage

The legislative committee headed by Robert Harris, appeared at the state capitol and waited upon the members of the senate

Mr Harris is confident that the measure will be passed. He asserts that it is one of the most important measures of sanitation ever introduced in the legislature. He says he has been promised the support of the majority of the senators

An electric motor of 13,000 horsepower is being built in England for ... steel mill

Hunt & Van Nice
Art Specialty Shop

8 PIKES PEAK AVE. NEAR THE ANTLERS
PHONE MAIN 2055

BIG SALE

27-inch Centers, regular 95c	50¢
22 inch Centers, regular 50c	35¢
18 inch Centers, regular 35c	15¢
Voile and Flaxon, regular 75c	50¢
Pillow Tops, regular up to 75c	35c three for $1 00
Scrim Pillow Ruffles regular 35c and 45c	25¢
Crape Night Gowns, stamped for embroidery	[illegible]
Chemise, stamped on nainsook for embroidery	[illegible]
Corset Covers, stamped for embroidery	18¢

FREE LESSONS

In embroidery stenciling and crochet—Irish crochet Wednesday from 2 to 5

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

THE HUB

MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR

YOU know this store as a "pennant winner" we've been heading the "first division" for a good many years; we've been "first" in service. You know, too, how essential "team work" is. We have been "playing the game" in a clean, thorough, conservative way—the way you like. We've always realized we served ourselves best by serving you best; your satisfaction has ever been our goal. We're going to carry off this year's clothing pennant, too.

SUITS AT **$15, $20, $25** AND **$30**.
MADE BY ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.

Haberdashery

There's plenty of "dash" about it, but very little noise. You, as a good dresser, don't indorse "loud" stuff, anyway. Want to tell you about soft turnback cuff shirts with detachable soft collars. Wear a white linen collar with them or the soft collar, as you prefer. Silk ones at **$3.50** and **$4.00**; mercerized ones at **$2.50** and **$3.00**; madras and chambray models at **$1.50** and **$1.00**. We are going to feature, specially tomorrow, some mighty fine pleated shirts with starch cuffs at **$1.50**. We've a treat in store for silk hose wearers. A real thread silk half hose, with reinforced heels and toes, all colors, **50¢**.

Boys' Department

Boys' Suits at **$5, $6, $8, $10**.
Very swell, with 2 pair knicker pants.

SUMMARY SHOWS LITTLE DONE BY GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN WEEK

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, April 29.—The closing hours of this week in the legislature shows the tunnel bill through the senate and house with several amendments, the registration bill through the senate, the Governor's two-bit bill killed by the senate, the employers' liability bill killed by the house, the Carpenter irrigation bill under discussion in the house, the recommendation of the joint finance committee for appropriations for the several institutions, on the journals, and a general tendency to go with a rip, rush and a hurrah, in a final effort to pass the appropriation bills, the road and bridge bills, and to put something on the statute books to which Democracy can refer as platform pledges redeemed.

Never before has such a fight been made as the one on the tunnel bill and yet that measure has moved along with apparently no difficulties. One by one the members who opposed it have changed their minds and either silently or through speech have released themselves and supported, until, when it came to the final vote in the senate, there were but 12 who recorded themselves in opposition to its provisions. This, notwithstanding the fact that Senator Bellesfield had openly charged bribery and that Representative McIntyre had told the committee in investigation that men had offered him money to support the bill. The nature of the incident was the fact that not a member of the investigating committee asked McIntyre who it was that offered him money to support the bill.

Takes Capitol Building Funds.

The bill as it finally passed the senate provides that after eight years the capitol building fund shall be used with which to redeem all bonds not redeemed by the road. Should the people support this bill at the polls it would then become a part of our statutes under the initiative and referendum and could not, save by popular vote, be changed. This would mean that the money now being raised for the maintenance and addition to the capitol building would be diverted to this use for 50 years. It is hard to understand how men can continue their daily support of such a measure under such circumstances.

The discussion on this bill brought out the claim that the initiative and referendum amendment as it now stands is inoperative insofar as the people have the right to have initiated and referred bills placed on the ballot and to have the vote on those bills limited by the state board of canvassers. There is nothing in the amendment that directs the secretary of state to place a bill initiated by the people on the calendar, neither is there anything in the amendment directing the state board of canvassers to canvass the vote thereon.

Claim Only Majority Required.

Another feature that was brought out by the discussion on this bill is the claim that a statute can be submitted to the people by a majority of the legislature and that a constitutional amendment can be submitted as a statute by the same vote when it has previously taken a two-thirds vote to submit a constitutional amendment. Senator O'Connell maintained that a statute submitted under the initiative and referendum and adopted by the people thus becomes a part of the constitution. If this be the case, a statute ranking equal in power with the constitution can be submitted by a majority vote of the assembly whereas it now requires a two-thirds majority to submit an amendment.

Incensed at the action of Governor Shafroth in sending the house a letter directed against its action on the bank guaranty bill, the senate determined to get even and killed what has commonly been known as the Governor's "two-bit bill," which bill had for its object the limiting of the amount of money that could be contributed for campaign expenses. The Governor's action was a direct slap at the senate and they retaliated by killing his pet measure. The next day the house held funeral services over the employers' liability bill, which was the first pledge in the Democratic party's platform. Thus two of the pledges are dead.

Fast Time on Bank Guaranty.

Later the house took up the bank guaranty bill as passed by the senate and while it required one hour and 16 minutes to read it, the house passed it in one hour and 12 minutes and inserted amendments enough to change the entire scheme of the guaranty provisions. As it now stands, the banks are entitled to furnish guaranty either by a bond or by the mutual system. It is reasonably sure that the senate will never concur in these amendments and as the house accepted the Governor's dictation and put in the guarantee features that he wanted, the members of that body will hardly rescind their action, and the chances for the bank guaranty are not much better than are the chance for the "two-bit" and the employers' liability bills.

There yet remains but seven days with all of the appropriations, the road and bridge bill, and the Governor's appointments to be handled. The general appropriation bill is not yet introduced. If the assembly accomplishes anything it must be in the rush and hurry of the closing hours, and it cannot be effectively considered or passed.

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LAWN MOWERS, ALL PRICES, $3.50 AND UP.
REFRIGERATORS—The Kind That Save Ice.
GARDEN TOOLS ALL KINDS.

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Republicans Aroused by Report of Intended Desertions for Speer

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, April 29.—Republicans throughout the state are aroused over a claim made here today by members of the Speer faction, that they are going to receive five Republican votes when the vote for United States senator comes up tomorrow. There is absolutely no indication where the votes are coming from.

The honor of the support of the anti-Speer Democrats in the voting for United States senator today fell to Thomas J. O'Donnell, a prominent Denver attorney. The Republicans supported Charles Watterman, also a Denver attorney, connected with the office of the general counsel of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. The ballot:

Democrats—O'Donnell, 31; Speer, 28; Maupin, 1; Thomas, 1; Martin, 1.
Republicans—Waterman, 31.
Absent or not voting, 7.
Total vote of assembly, 100.
Necessary to a choice, 51.

AN OHIO BRIBERY SCANDAL

Three Men Arrested Charged With Paying Representative $200 to Defeat Women's Nine-Hour Bill.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—David H. Berry and A. C. Bailey, who say they live in Chicago, and F. S. Harrison, who gives his home as New York, were arrested tonight on a charge of attempted bribery preferred by Dr. George B. Nye, representative in the legislature from Pike county. He alleges the men paid him $200 to help defeat the nine-hour working bill for women and to help pass the bill providing for the admission of foreign mutual insurance companies not now admitted in Ohio.

Two of the arrests were made in the lobby of a hotel in the presence of Dr. Nye and Speaker Vining, who says he has been told by Dr. Nye that he had been approached and who says he helped trap the men.

NEW JERSEY SEARCHED FOR SLAYER OF MRS. C. TURNER

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 29.—This state is being scoured today for the slayer of Mrs. Charles Turner, who was found clubbed to death in the woods near here Yesterday. The clues are scant. The motive for the crime has not been determined. Mrs. Turner was an attractive woman of middle age and wife of a respectable employe on the estate of George J. Gould. She was taking a short cut through the woods to deliver some dresses at a local sanitarium.

There was every indication that she had struggled desperately against her assailant. Her waist was partly torn off, her neck and bosom were scratched and lacerated and her finger nails were torn.

GENUINE MAPLE SUGAR WILL BE FULL WEIGHT

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 29.—Purchasers of the genuine Vermont maple sugar and syrup another year will not get short weight or measure as the case may be if the state of Vermont can help it. Today a corps of inspectors under Commissioner of Weights and Measures Hugh A. Henry of Chester is making a tour of the state examining and sealing all weights and measures in use. The state is not confining its operations to the sugar trade but is making an inspection of measures used in all lines.

Commissioner Henry is acting under a law passed in the last session of the legislature.

HOUSE CLEARS A WAY FOR "FARMERS' FREE LIST BILL"

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Right of way for the "farmers' free list bill" next week, was provided for today, when the House voted to put aside the "discharge calendar" on Monday to meet an hour earlier each day until the bill is voted on.

No sooner had Representative Underwood, majority leader, made a motion to recess instead of adjourning until 11 o'clock Monday morning than Representative Dalzell of the minority made a point of order that such a motion would interfere with the regular order and would displace the consideration of the general service pension bill and other bills on the "discharge calendar" for Monday. He later withdrew his objection.

The contest of party leaders at the close of the day had been preceded by five hours general debate on the "farmers' free list bill."

Representative Crumpacker of Indiana opposed the bill, while Representative Hammond of Minnesota, Martin of South Dakota and Cline of Indiana expressed intentions of voting for it.

The final speech was by Representative Heflin of Alabama, who desired to "say something about the Republican party" to the insurgents, who he said "did not insurge long enough." He described the standpatters as a dying race, never going forward but always backwards.

Representative Heflin accused the Republican party of pretending to be the friend of the American laboring man and then bringing in hundreds of thousands of foreigners to supplant him. He referred to the immigrants as including bomb-throwers and anarchists that "strike at our western civilization."

TAKE CHANGE OF VENUE IN RAILWAY REPAIRS CASE

CHICAGO, April 29.—Charles L. Ewing, Frank B. Harriman and John M. Taylor, former officials of the Illinois Central railroad, charged with conspiracy to defraud, by which the road was mulcted out of $1,500,000 through fraudulent car repairs, today were granted a change of venue from the court of Judge Marcus Kavanaugh.

The cases will be reassigned next week by the state's attorney.

VILLAGES DEPOPULATED BY CHINESE FAMINE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—According to accounts of the famine in China, brought by the United States transport Buford, which reached San Francisco today, while villages have been depopulated by famine, and even in the streets of the large city of Nanking, men and women may be seen dropping dead from the lack of food.

The Buford carried a cargo of foodstuffs to the sufferers.

One-fourth cargo, consisting of flour, rice, wheat, canned meats and salmon, was delivered at Chingiank, to the Christian Herald famine relief committee. The foodstuffs were taken 100 miles up the Yellow river and distributed among various villages.

According to estimates secured by officers of the Buford, there are about 2,000,000 persons in northern Anhui and 1,000,000 in northern Kiagsu starving for lack of food.

TWELVE WILL DIE FROM AN ACCIDENTAL SHOCK

NEW YORK, April 29.—Three men were instantly killed and nine more are mortally injured late this afternoon when a gang of laborers who were putting down a telegraph pole dropped a guy wire against the third rail of the New York Central railroad at Spuytenduyvel. Fifteen men had hold of the wire.

GAZETTE 60c MONTH

BIG MOVEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

disarrangement in telegraphic service, interrupted train schedules and other mediums, reliable news of the armistice probably did not reach Chihuahua until a later date than the dispatch bears.

In event that the Mexican troops having started for Juarez it is unlikely they would be heard from for many days as the march would take them through a trackless desert for many miles. It is estimated the march would require at least nine days.

Denial From War Office.

MEXICO CITY, April 29.—General Manuel Gonzales Cosio, minister of war, tonight said there had been no movement of federal troops in that district as covered by the armistice since the formal approval of the signing of the papers. This approval was made Tuesday, April 25.

Minister Cosio added that Rabago's command was at Carrazas and would remain there until the close of the armistice. He expressed the opinion that the dispatch telling of the advance must have been delayed.

Ready for Peace Parley.

EL PASO, Tex., April 29.—The coterie of insurrecto chiefs summoned by Francisco I. Madero to participate in peace parleys preliminary to the formation of a definite agreement with the federal government was completed tonight by the arrival from Washington, D. C., of Dr. Vasquez Gomez, diplomatic agent in the United States of the Mexican insurgents and Senor Pino Suarez, provisional governor of the state of Yucatan.

Dr. Gomez' appointment as the insurrecto representative in the formal peace negotiations with the governor is expected to be officially announced tomorrow. Most of the insurrecto leaders were at the station to meet Dr. Gomez and Senor Suarez, and a conference with General Madero was arranged for later in the evening. On his arrival here, Dr. Gomez learned that Senor Francisco Carabajal had been officially designated to represent the federal government in drafting the final peace agreement. He paid high tribute to the character of the government's envoy but smiled at what he termed "the real significance" of the selection.

Comments on Carabajal.

"Senor Carabajal is a fine man" said Dr. Gomez, "and one who is well able, I think, to represent the government. But anyone who had followed the somewhat turbulent state of political affairs in Mexico City recently will observe something significant in the appointment. Senor Carabajal was the candidate of the "Scientifico" party for governor of the state of Tabasco in the last election and that party now is reported to be politically opposed to President Diaz and his group of friends. The appointment perhaps can be taken as an indication that the political power of President Diaz is declining."

REVOLUTIONARY LEADER ARRESTED IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, April 29.—Francisco Vasquez Salinas, accredited by the revolutionary junta in this city as commander-in-chief of the insurrecto forces in Lower California, was taken into custody here today by operatives of a detective agency. It is said that there are rewards aggregating $5,400 gold offered by the Mexican government and Governor Vega of Lower California for Salinas' delivery to the Mexican authorities.

MAZATLAN UNDER FIRE OF THE REBEL ARMY

TUCSON, Ariz., April 29.—A special from Mazatlan, the big Pacific port of the state of Sinaloa, Mexico, today, says that the rebel army which had been threatening that port for some time began an attack upon the city at 1:15 this morning. Bullets fell almost everywhere in the city. No Americans were killed or wounded.

TELEGRAPHS CONKALL REGARDING INTERVIEW

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Mexican government has cabled to Vice President Corral, who is traveling in Spain, to ascertain whether or not he was correctly quoted as criticising Americans in the Mexican revolution. The state department was advised to this effect today by Ambassador Wilson. The department also is advised that the federal forces at Mazatlan have refused to surrender that city in response to a demand from the insurrectos and in consequence an attack is expected at any moment.

Senor Zamacona, the Mexican ambassador, today had a long conference with Assistant Secretary of State Wilson in regard to the Corral interview. The belief is general here that there will be official repudiation of the interview.

ARRAIGNMENT MAY

(Continued From Page One)

Namara as the man he had known as Bryce.

A statement today of Attorney O. N. Hilton, chief counsel of the Western Federation of Miners, that Ortie McManigal had discussed with him today his alleged confession was emphatically denied by the prisoner when he was apprised of the lawyer's statement, as well as by Jailer Gallagher and Turnkey Norell of the county jail, who were present during Hilton's interview with McManigal.

Hilton said that McManigal had stated to him his reasons for making the alleged confession, reasons that were eminently satisfactory to the defense.

McManigal over his own signature sent a note to a representative of the Associated Press declaring that he refused to talk to any one Hilton not excepted.

BURNS IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—William J. Burns, employed in the investigation of the explosions which destroyed the Los Angeles Times building and other structures in process of building throughout the country, arrived here tonight for a consultation with Walter

Senator Borah of Idaho, who is championing the constitutional amendment declaring for the direct election of United States senators by the people. The bill has already been passed by the house, by the almost unprecedented total of 296 to 16, and is now before the Senate. Senator Borah has given assurance that this time the Senate will not defeat the measure, as it did last year, but that there will be a margin of bout six votes over the necessary two-thirds, which will speed it on its way to adoption by the requisite number of states.

Drew, counsel for the National Erectors association. He said he probably would depart for Los Angeles tomorrow.

Burns denied a report that he had employed Ortie McManigal and that McManigal was a "stool pigeon." He obtained here a signed statement from a woman who said she had been a friend of John J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

The contents of the statement were withheld.

EXCITEMENT IN

(Continued From Page One.)

"keep your nose out of my business" by Mrs. Riddle.

Representative Proske of Denver harshly criticised Mrs. Riddle and emphasized his remarks by pounding on her desk with his fist.

Representative Baxter resented this attitude and tried to get the speaker's attention for the purpose of making a formal protest. In his excitement he climbed onto his desk and shouted and gesticulated wildly. The speaker ignored him, however, and Williams, who by this time had started his speech, continued in his time-killing effort.

The Carpenter irrigation bill, which gives reservoirs priority rights over ditches, was passed on second reading. This occurred late this afternoon and the house recessed until 8 o'clock.

For Court of Appeals Bill.

The senate passed on second reading the Kerwin school bill, the court of appeals bill and the railroad fencing bill.

The school bill requires registration at school elections in towns where the school population exceeds 3,000.

The court of appeals bill provides for the establishing of a court of appeals, consisting of five members appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the senate. The bill must be passed at this session and the appointments made, giving just about enough time between now and next Saturday night for this accomplishment.

The court of appeals, according to the provisions of the measure, cannot pass on cases involving more than $50,000 and only upon the constitutionality of such proposed laws as the supreme court refers to it.

The railroad fencing bill is in the same language as the bill passed by an extra session in Governor Ormans administration, but which was declared by the supreme court to be unconstitutional by reason of the fact that it was not included in the call of the Governor for an extra session.

Both houses will be in session tomorrow.

GOVERNOR SHAFROTH'S SON MARRIES NEW YORK GIRL

NEW YORK, April 29.—Miss Helena Marshall Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herrick Fischer of New York, and Ensign John Franklin Shafroth, Jr., son of Governor Shafroth of Colorado, were married here today.

Try This Pile Cure

It Is Absolutely Free.

Pile sufferers may know to a certainty they can get instant relief and a quick permanent cure by trying this free method.

Simply send your name and address to the Pyramid Drug Co., 280 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., and they will mail you a free trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure in plain wrapper and sealed. This will tell the story. There'll be no more doubt, no more misery, no more piles. If a bad case go to any drug store and for 50 cents get the regular 50-cent package of Pyramid Pile Cure and be sure you get what you ask for. This will do the work, vanish all vestige of piles and leave you free, active, contented and happy.

It is a remarkably remedy. Thousands who were destined for hospitals have saved themselves by the timely notice that Pyramid Pile Cure does the work. It is astonishing how pain disappears, how swollen protrusions vanish, how internal swellings are reduced, how bleeding and itching stop instantly. One of the most important things in life is to know just what to do in an emergency. And in piles the thing to know is that Pyramid Pile Cure brings quick relief, a permanent cure, as thousands can prove it free. Write today for free package.

If you aim to buy your spring suit or your slip on raincoat, buy of a house that you don't have to pay for some maker's pet name, and save $3 to $5 by calling at

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One lot Ladies' 20-Year Gold Filled Cases, with good Elgin, Waltham or Hampden movements, all warranted as represented; $15.00 values for..... **$7.75**
One lot Gents' 12 and 16-size Gold Filled 20-Year Cases with Elgin, Waltham or Hampden warranted works; $15.00 values for..... **$7.75**
21-Jewel Vanguard, with a 20-year gold filled case $45.00 value for..... **$22.50**
14k. Solid Gold 16-size Watch, 17-jewel Waltham warranted movement; $50 value for..... **$30.00**
BIG ASSORTMENT OF DIAMONDS at lowest prices in the state, or money refunded.
JUST RECEIVED—Big line of all kinds of new jewelry and silverware and clocks, mesh bags, and hundreds of other articles, as well as sporting goods, trunks, valises, fishing tackle.

M. K. Myers

27-29 E. HUERFANO
WE LOAN MONEY ON ALL VALUABLES

Deaths and Funerals

Michael Tobin, a laborer, aged 45, died yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital. No funeral arrangements have been made.

COBB MADE ASSISTANT U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

WASHINGTON, April 29.—It was unofficially announced today that Charles W. Cobb of San Francisco will be appointed assistant attorney general for the interior department, succeeding Oscar Lawler of Los Angeles, who recently resigned.

HAVE OUTGROWN

(Continued From Page One.)

they must be changed to correspond with the actual facts.

"Similarly in politics, law and fact, theory and practice do not jibe. We still reserve 'representative government,' but we are forced to admit, when we scrutinize it closely, that by one means or another the governments we actually have, have been deprived of their representative character. They do not represent us.

"They are filtered too fine through the sieve of secret caucuses and other machine processes; there are too many conventions preceded by too many private conferences between us and the persons through whom we legislate and conduct our governments. We, the people, have not free access enough to our own agents or direct enough control over them.

Strong Sentiment for President.

"There are barriers to break down and processes to simplify which as liberals believe we know how to get at. We mean by one change or another to make our governments genuinely popular and representative again. We are cutting away anomalies, not instances. We are clearing a way out of the jungle and letting in the pure light and air, not destroying the wholesome forest or creating waste places where there was productive growth."

In his native state, Virginia, Governor Wilson was hailed as a probable Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States. Dr. Edwin Alderman, president of the University of Virginia and a fellow guest, several times referred to the higher duties to which New Jersey's chief executive may be called.

Frequently in private Governor Wilson was told of the strong sentiment in Virginia for him for the next Democratic presidential nomination.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Whether $15, $20, $25 or $30 is the amount you have planned to invest in that Summer Suit.

This week is the very best time for carefully inspecting this complete showing of all new styles and patterns.

With quality rigidly woven into the fabric, skilfully hand tailored into each garment, and expertly fitted to you individually—

You are pleased in every detail of the suit you decide on here.

And at a sharp saving on the custom tailor price.

Summer Suits $15 up.

The Wedding Season

Will soon be here again and with it will arise the old-time problem of "what shall I give that someone else has not given?" This query is easily solved when you have seen our line of imported silver novelties, Dutch silver and American silver. No gift can be made with greater assurance that it will have no rival than a piece of handicraft from Dutchland

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SOUND AND HEALTHY

Our shrubs are giving satisfaction to many people because, being sound and healthy and adapted to this climate, they grow and flourish.

WM. CLARK,
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For the Best Cut Flowers,
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We have opened up a line of fine work including something very in shirtwaist patterns, kimonos, ...fs and hand-made lace. Come in, look over our stock Prices very

A. NASSOUR,
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THE MODERN SHOE SHOP.

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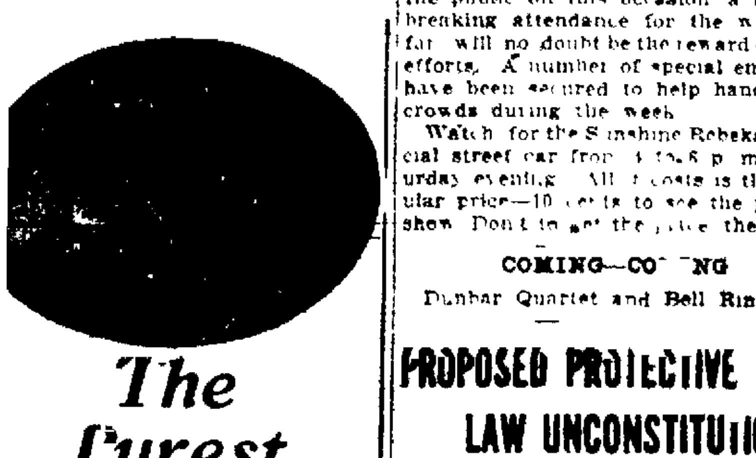

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That clean, well fed cows and modern machinery can produce ... yours every day when you order from us It has a rich, wholesome creamy taste that is noticeable whenever used

Once tried always used

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TUBERCULOSIS DAY AT THE CHURCHES

Today will be observed as "Tuberculosis day" by most of the churches of the city, in common with nearly 200,000 other churches throughout the country. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis some time ago suggested that some Sunday be observed as "Tuberculosis Sunday" and the idea has met with favor all over the United States

Pastors of practically every church in the country have been sent material about the observance of the day, and almost without exception they have taken hold of the proposition willingly. In cases where they themselves do not speak on the subject it is the custom to have some physician do so.

The national association is preparing to gather statistics on the number of deaths due to tuberculosis, ways in which pastors are called upon to minister to sufferers from the disease, and other data regarding the plague for use in the fight against it.

LECTURES MONDAY NIGHT ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

It is announced that William R. Rathvon, C S B, member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Colorado Springs, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the local church

The lecturer and Mrs Rathvon were members of Mrs Baker Eddy's personal house (Mr. Rathvon acting as Mrs Eddy's assistant private secretary) for some time prior to her death

Mr Rathvon has a large business acquaintance in the western country, he having been directly identified with the history of the oil interests of this state for many years These connections were severed when he decided to take up active and permanent work in Christian Science.

WELLS-FARGO EXTENDS SCOPE OF ITS BUSINESS

The Wells-Fargo Express company has just signed contracts giving it the exclusive right to carry express matter in the Yukon territory, Alaska and British Columbia. The routing in Alaska includes 15,000 miles of territory. The Wells-Fargo company has also secured the rights of the Alaska-Pacific Express company in Alaska territory

With this acquisition, the vice president and general manager of the company, A Christensen, has to cover territory extending from the Mexican border to the Arctic circle.

Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take Sold by all dealers.

TO THE PUBLIC

Sunshine Rebekah lodge No 92, I O. O F has rented the Lyric theater during the first week in May and will run the regular picture show during the entire week under the auspices of their order

Mr. Cummings, the proprietor of the Lyric theater, has made special efforts to secure exceptionally good pictures for this particular week There will be an entire change of pictures every other day during the week With the unusual inducements they are offering the public on this occasion a record-breaking attendance for the week by far will no doubt be the reward of their efforts. A number of special employes have been secured to help handle the crowds during the week

Watch for the Sunshine Rebekah special street car from ... p m, Saturday evening All it costs is the regular price—10 cents to see the picture show Don't forget the place the Lyric.

COMING—COMING

Dunbar Quartet and Bell Ringers.

PROPOSED PROTECTIVE LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

At a meeting yesterday of city officials and the trade and commerce committee of the Chamber of Commerce it was agreed that the City Council will not pass an itinerant venders' license ordinance This action is based largely on a ruling of the supreme court that such a law is unconstitutional and discriminative

Mayor Avery and other members of the Council said they would like to pass an ordinance to protect Colorado Springs merchants by keeping itinerant venders from operating here without having to pay taxes if its provisions would be upheld by the courts It is believed however that such an ordinance would not stand A new law covering the question is pending in the state legislature.

ROCK ISLAND GRANTS COMMITTEE REQUEST

Sebastian Wires Pledge of Support Dry Farming Congress Here.

W S Dunning yesterday received a telegram from John Sebastian, third vice-president of the Rock Island railroad, stating that the Rock Island will grant the request for funds made by the Dry Farming special committee, which interviewed him in Chicago recently. Members of the committee which is composed of W. H. Spurgeon John T Burns, Charles T Wilder and Mr. Dunning, saw Mr Sebastian in the course of a series of meetings with high railroad officials, in the interests of the Dry Farming congress, and they are much pleased with the responses to their requests for financial and other aid for the big international gathering here in October.

The committee will make a trip to Denver tomorrow night to keep an engagement with C. E. Nickerson, second vice president of the Santa Fe system, early Tuesday morning, when they will request Mr Nickerson's aid in the work of boosting and supporting the congress. The committee feels, in view of the generous responses by other officials, that the Santa Fe will contribute a gratifying sum for the good of the cause

Report by Chicago Weekly.

Under the heading, "Sixth Dry Farming Congress," the Chicago Commerce, a weekly issued by the Chicago Association of Commerce, published the following article on April 21, concerning the visit of the committee to that city.

"At the meeting of the ways and means committee Wednesday last was present, as guests of Frank E Scott, a delegation representing the Dry Farming congress This delegation, being on a tour to interest commercial centers in the next congress, to be held in Colorado Springs next October, consisted of John T. Burns, secretary of the International Dry Farming congress; W. H. Spurgeon, vice president of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, Charles T. Wilder, Colorado Springs Gazette, W. S. Dunning of the Antlers hotel, Colorado Springs.

"Chairman Adams previously committed by regular procedure to a fixed program, was nevertheless able to give a hearing to this delegation carrying in principle an important business message, and a brief opportunity was seized by the delegation through Mr. Burns, who said.

"'The Dry Farming congress is a matter of commercial importance to every man engaged in any line of business whatsoever. The development of dry farming will affect every line of commerce, will affect even the social conditions of the United States The proportion of dry farming lands as compared to irrigation lands, in the whole world, is sixty-three to two, so you will see that it is a most important subject Irrigation is perhaps the most remarkable development thus far in the west, but there are millions and millions of acres, 250,000,000, we will say, west of the Missouri river still to be put under the plow. The question is how to do that profitably and speedily. The Dry Farming congress is working out this problem, we believe, to the satisfaction of the world.

Sixteen Nations Interested.

"'There are 16 nations in the Dry Farming congress today all studying this problem with the idea of getting results for their farmers and for their people. The sixth convention is to be held in Colorado Springs during the week of the 16th of October. We will have there the exhibits of dry farming products from all over the world as an ocular demonstration that this system of agriculture does make good. We want to help to make the annual average wheat production of the United States 31 bushels, and within five years you men who are engaged in the grain business will realize that this can be made a fact Therefore, it is of importance to you men of Chicago.

"'This is the heart from which flows out the red blood commercially throughout the entire west. You send out the pulsations to us and we come back to you here We want the help of the Association of Commerce in the development of this sixth Dry Farming congress into the greatest educational convention ever held, and with your help and the help of many other live wire organizations such as this, we can do it We want you to come to Colorado Springs with a strong delegation

"'We do not know whether you ever want the Dry Farming congress here or not, but you might get it perhaps as you were successful in getting the irrigation congress but we want you to help us because it is a western proposition and a development proposition that is worth millions of dollars financially to the city of Chicago

"'Gentlemen, come and show that Chicago is with the entire west in this great development movement' (Applause)"

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

William R. Rathvon C S B Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston Mass., will deliver a lecture in the Church auditorium, Boulder and Cascade Ave., on Monday, May 1, at 8 00 o'clock p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public

GIVES FIVE HUNDRED PARTY

An enjoyable five hundred party was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs I V Griswold 305 East Jefferson street The first prize was won by Mrs Richard Thrope and the second by Mrs Richmon The guests were Mrs C E Pond Mrs H N Richmond, Mrs W M Fillison Mrs C D Penbon Mrs E K French Mrs O K Johnson Mrs V F Rowton Mrs W L Fisher, Mrs M K McMillan Mrs Louis Brunke Mrs A B Hall, Mrs Ned Brown Mrs R A Seaport, Mrs. Richard Thrope Mrs W A Sode and Mrs G S Benson

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets assist nature in driving all impurities out of the system insuring a free and regular condition and restoring the organs of the body to health and strength Sold by all dealers.

Wire Trellis Iron and Wire Fence

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Colorado Springs, Colo.

MAY FESTIVAL AT THE ANTLERS HOTEL

Many prominent society women of the city are greatly interested in the May festival to be given under the auspices of the Colorado Springs District Nurses association, Friday night May 12, and Saturday afternoon, May 13, in the ball room at the Antlers The entertainments will include beautiful fancy and folk dances executed by the young women and children who have been in the dancing classes of Mrs Frank Smith this season There will be other novel and attractive features which are not fully arranged

Further plans will be made tomorrow during the regular monthly meeting of the association, and when the special committee meets Tuesday morning at 10 30 o'clock with Mrs James F Burns, 1315 Wood avenue The full list of the patronesses will be published as soon as completed.

The work carried on by the District Nurses association is one of wide appeal and will therefore enlist many ardent helpers The trained nurse and two assistants employed by the association are constantly ministering to the needy sick A nominal fee is taken if the patient is able to pay it If not, the nurses donate their services

The committee in charge of the festival consists of Mrs J F. Burns, chairman; Mrs. J. G. Shields, Mrs. W Otis, Mrs Dr. Mayhew Mrs Marx Lorig, Mrs Frederick M P Taylor Mrs Frank Hale Touret and Mrs William H Evans

The officers of the association are. President, Mrs. D. P Mayhew, first vice president, Mrs. Francis Gilpin, second vice president, Mrs Harriet P Farnsworth secretary, Miss Sarah Warren; treasurer, Mrs Clarence Carpenter The executive board is composed of the following Mrs James F. Burns Mrs Irving Bonbright, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs J G Shields, Mrs P F Gildea Mrs Marx Lorig, Mrs J N. Beaty Mrs W. S Morris, Mrs F. H Touret, Miss Eleanor C McKim, Mrs W A Otis Mrs W. H Hoagland, Mrs B C Allen, Mrs F M P Taylor, Mrs Dan Dillon Casement Mrs. William H. Evans, Mrs T. J. Fisher, Mrs Will Howard Sawn, Miss Anna Eyre and Miss Avis Jones

"THE OLD VIRGINIA DARKY"

By Dr J. H Franklin at the First M E. church Monday night. Tickets 50 cents.

We have a few rolls of wall paper left at the right price. Hedrick Wall Paper Co., 212 N. Tejon street

DETAILS DENVER BANK DEAL ARE MADE KNOWN

C M MacNeill and Spencer Penrose of this city negotiated the deal, as announced in The Gazette yesterday, by which Hayden, Stone and company of New York and Boston secured control of the First National bank of Denver Messrs. MacNeill and Penrose held 1,200 shares of the bank's stock and until recently, were directors of the institution For a consideration of $1,590,000, the estate of the late D. H. Moffat sold to the eastern company 5,300 shares of the bank's stock, with the stipulation that 2,300 shares of the block shall be divided among Colorado men in order to insure the control of the bank in this state

The stock was sold at $300 a share making the value of the institution $3,000,000. A stockholders' meeting will be held on May 16 to elect directors, and later a president of the bank, to succeed Mr Moffat, will be elected

Among the Colorado men mentioned as purchasers of the 2,300 shares in the block transferred to Messrs. Hayden Stone and company are C M MacNeill Spencer Penrose Gerald Hughes F. G Bonfils, Henry M Porter John F Campion and Claude K Boettcher The stock in the bank is now divided as follows

Hayden Stone and company	3,000
Moffat estate	2,000
MacNeill and Penrose	1,000
F G Moffat and Thomas Keely	1,000
New investors	2,300
Total	10,000

HEAVY STORM YESTERDAY

According to the Colorado College weather bureau April will show heavier precipitation than for many years the fall of 1.18 on an inch which was recorded yesterday bringing up the large total The storm commenced early yesterday morning and hail and rain fell intermittently during the day ... in large quantities no heavy damage was reported by the truck gardeners The storm developed into a heavy snow in the vicinity of Lake Moraine, and four inches of snow was registered up to 6 o'clock last night Yesterday's storm brought the heaviest precipitation this year

SUITS, $15. ALL WOOL GOODS.

Made to your measure We save you 50 cents on every dollar The Court House Square Tailors 120 E Cucharas St Opposite Court House

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Madame Grace Corsets

THE HUB

Madame Grace Corsets

Women's and Misses' Dept., 2nd Floor.

Some Very Interesting Items for Tomorrow

"The Tailored Suits"

Nearly every style which we consider practicable is carried in misses' and small women's sizes also. With such an extensive range of sizes we can fit the greater part of our customers perfectly with very few or no alterations.

Here Is the Way We Have Reduced Them

Suits heretofore selling for $45.00 for	$37.50
Suits heretofore selling for $37.50 for	$31.50
Suits heretofore selling for $32.50 for	$28.50
Suits heretofore selling for $25.00 for	$20.00
Suits heretofore selling for $35.00 for	$29.75
Suits heretofore selling for $27.50 for	$21.75
Suits heretofore selling for $30.00 for	$27.50
Suits heretofore selling for $22.50 for	$17.75

Coats at $11.50, $12.50, $15 up to $35

Both the plain tailored and pretty models for dressier wear are shown at these prices. The values are splendid, as the materials and tailoring are both unusually good.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Henry Heib of the Denver Y M C A will speak at the men's meeting of the Y M C A this afternoon at 3 30 o'clock His subject will be Following the Light Miss McDonald of Seattle will sing Arrangements are being made for a mass meeting of men at the First M E. church next Sunday afternoon, when Jim Goodheart of the Sunshine mission of Denver will speak.

ACTON SPENT 29 CENTS

According to his statement filed with the city ... N J A ... candidate for ... the election April 4 his effort to land in the City Council cost him 29 cents Four cents for postage on two letters and 25 cents to a notary public who attested the statement of expenses, made up Acton's account

ARRESTED IN DENVER

Charles Cunningham and wife colored were arrested in Denver yesterday and brought back to Colorado Springs by the police, on a charge of robbing a man, who gives his name as ... of $25 It is said that ... police here and are believed to have come from Denver a short time ago It is probable that their cases will be tried Monday or Tuesday

COMPLAIN ABOUT INCUBATORS

CHICAGO April 29—Fire insurance companies are complaining of losses due to the installation of poultry incubators and brooders in the basements of suburban homes at this ... son These contrivances are usually heated by kerosene lamps, which are kept burning over three weeks ... hatch This furnishes frequent opportunity for the lamps to go wrong and ... fire to the incubator or brooder ... cases this has resulted in ... ruction of the dwelling

TENT COTTAGE HOMES

...cated at 105 Cheyenne ... Office hours at ... Cottage Homes un... p. m. Phone 100? ... at city office, 3? First National Bank Bldg from 2 to 5 p. m., except Sunday. Phone 1181 These cottages are perfectly equipped for the care of tubercular patients in every stage; beautiful location, perfect sanitary surroundings. You are invited to call and make careful investigation

Things Worth Knowing About House Furnishing

WINDOW SHADES are the first thing required for a building—they are indispensable and yet few house furnishers know that there is more than one kind When a shade, in being pulled down, comes off the roller, refuses to roll up, rolls up crooked, or is wrinkled and cracked, some house furnishers accept it as inevitable and buy more just as indifferent as to quality or manufacture There is now a PERFECT shade cloth that we know how to hang exactly right. It will not wrinkle, is opaque, hangs straight and true, and can be wiped with a wet cloth and kept clean.

FLOOR COVERINGS, particularly for the kitchen, pantry and bathroom, is another important item that varies in worth and quality, but almost as much in the way it is laid on the floor

Next to food, the importance of GOOD MATTRESSES cannot be overlooked, and yet some shoppers do not discriminate about their construction and quality If the mattress has a good-looking ticking and is "stuffed" full, it satisfies them The construction makes a great difference in the elasticity of a mattress, its endurance as a smooth, comfortable and sanitary bed. Only after years of experimenting and study can one know as to the merits of mattresses, but purchasers can readily learn what manufactures are of high standard

Specially Advertised Goods in any line, as a rule are higher in selling price because of the advertising expense and because of assumed prestige Furniture that is advertised by the manufacturers is well known by every experienced furniture dealer to be dependent upon its advertising—often very misleading advertising—for securing buyers

A thoroughly trained furniture dealer becomes expert in selecting the best values, and his service to his patrons consists in placing the resources of his knowledge, taste, judgment and facilities at their command. If the furniture dealer is honest, straightforward and competent, he can do much for his patrons.

THE FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GILBERT M'CLURG PROMOTING LAND SHOW IN NEW YORK

For the first time in its history, the metropolis of America is to have a "land show," and no event scheduled for 1911 will be of greater interest than the American Land and Irrigation exposition, to be held in New York cit, November 2 to 12. The exposition was inaugurated by Gilbert McClurg of this city, and he is the general manager, with offices in the Singer building, New York city.

This exposition will afford several millions of people living on or near Manhattan island their first opportunity to witness an exhibit of the products and resources of the soil. There are hundreds of citizens in New York and adjacent territory who know nothing of the agricultural resources of the states that support them, or the opportunities to gain a comfortable and independent livelihood from the soil.

New York is the port of entry for 1,000,000 immigrants yearly, a large percentage of whom are seeking land, and there has been no exhibit of the agricultural wealth and possibilities of the nation to stimulate a stronger tide of labor and capital toward the undeveloped land.

Mr. McClurg has interested a large number of strong business men of the United States and Canada in the project, and the organizers have obtained the co-operation of an advisory board, consisting of the governors of 30 states, the presidents of many railroads and agricultural experts from every section of the country. It is planned to have the exposition made an annual event.

To stimulate the interest of the producers in preparing samples of their best crops for exhibition, many valuable prizes have been offered for the best samples of wheat, barley, hops, sugar beets, apples, corn and other products.

Madison Square garden has been leased for the exposition. Moving pictures, illustrated lectures, literature, growers and agents will demonstrate the possibilities of American soils. The lectures will be given in a hall capable of seating 1,200 people. Choral, band and orchestral music will be given throughout the day and evening.

Mr. McClurg has just contracted to bring to the exposition the Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir of 200 voices to sing three times daily at the exposition Mrs. McClurg's prize "Irrigation Ode," songs of the soil and patriotic airs. Mrs. Maude McFerran Price of this city has received a request from Mr. McClurg to send copies of her song, "Colorado," to the organist and director of the Tabernacle choir, so that it may be rehearsed.

The cry of "back to the soil" will be the theme of the American Land and Irrigation exposition, and those promoting it expect that at least 1,000,000 persons will visit Madison Square garden during the course of the exposition.

DR. J. H. FRANKLIN.

Dr. Franklin will lecture next Monday night at 8 o'clock in the First M. E. church on "The Old Virginia Darkey." This lecture has been pronounced by those who have heard it as a masterpiece of southern life. The darkey in all his moods is brought out strongly. It carries you back to slavery days, and the old plantation times. Do not miss it next Monday night, at the First M. E. church.

"THE OLD VIRGINIA DARKY."

True to life. By Dr. J. H. Franklin, Methodist church, Monday, 8 p. m.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

CHRISTMAS CONTROL IS BOUGHT BY VINDICATOR

The Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company has secured control of the Christmas Gold Mining company by purchasing 600,000 shares of stock at 10 cents a share, or $60,000. The Christmas property lies immediately north of the Golden Cycle and west of the Vindicator, and is being successfully worked by lessees.

The mine has been developed down to the 1,400-foot level, and the principal values have been found along the Vindicator vein, which runs through the Golden Cycle property. Experts examining the Christmas property alleged that the Christmas work was being carried on in the Vindicator, whereupon the latter sued the Christmas for $75,000 alleged to have been taken from the Vindicator workings. The suit is now settled by the purchase of the stock.

The Christmas property was owned principally by J. E. Bergeron of Norway, Mich., and for the last two years has been worked on lease, which expire next June. The Vindicator plans to sink the main shaft about 400 feet futher on the principal vein.

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking does not cure children of bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Wilbur's

Great Semi-Annual Sale of Fine

UNDERMUSLINS

A FULL month earlier than usual patrons will have the opportunity to supply their needs in this line. Preparations for this event have been going on for some time, and the showing is now complete in every particular. Stock larger and assortment more varied than ever before. All the better grades fully represented no trash or plunder. All garments fit perfectly, are made of reliable materials, and will bear the very closest inspection inside or out. **Sale starts Monday, May 1st, and continues until further notice.**

French Hand Made Garments 20% Less Than Regular Prices

Choose from our entire stock and pay us one-fifth less than the regular price. In other words,

Any $1.25 Garment.....$1.00
Any $1.50 Garment.....$1.20
Any $2.00 Garment.....$1.60
Any $2.50 Garment.....$2.00
Any $3.00 Garment.....$2.40
Any $5.00 Garment.....$4.00

And so on throughout the stock.

Gowns, Corset Covers, Chemise, Skirts, Drawers and Combinations included.

Garments Made in New York 25% Less Than Regular Prices

Products of the best makers in the business in this country. Complete new stock selling one-quarter less than regular. In other words,

Any 50c Garment.....38c
Any 60c Garment.....45c
Any 75c Garment.....56c
Any $1.00 Garment.....75c
Any $1.25 Garment.....94c
Any $1.50 Garment.....$1.13

And so on throughout this stock.

Gowns, Skirts, Drawers, Chemise, Combinations and Corset Covers included.

Extra Specials

In addition to those mentioned above we will offer three lots at a still greater reduction than the straight 25 per cent discount. From day to day these lots will be replenished so that there will always be a good assortment from which to make selections.

Extra at 98c SEE WINDOW
Big line of garments, selling regularly at $1.50 and $1.75 each.....

Extra at $1.48 SEE WINDOW
Assortment of garments selling regularly at $2.25 and $2.50 each.....

Extra at $2.48 SEE WINDOW
Fine garments, selling regularly at $3.50 to $4.50 each.....

Many Good Specials in Suits and Dresses for Women

Several Specials in Children's Garments as Previously Advertised

BIRTH RECORDS SHOW 20 BOYS AND 14 GIRLS

According to record at the health department there were 34 births in Colorado Springs during April. Of this number 20 were boys and 14 were were girls. The list follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Robb, 1642 Colorado avenue, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill, 819 S. Sahwatch, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. James Fralick, 512 E. High, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Causey, Colorado Springs, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richards, 748 E. Costilla, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Witmer, 710 E. Cucharras, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Monck, 318 E. Moreno, a boy.
Br. and Mrs. Frederick Stohr, 847 E. Monument, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. St. Clair, 924 E. Boulder, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schooler, 215 S. Fifteenth, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crissman, 1412 Washington, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Taylor, 910 Colorado, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kier, 1423 Washington, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Emery, 21 N. Corona, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Irwin, 1828 N. Tejon, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hayes, 419 N. Nevada, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goshen, 112 E. Fountain, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Loth, 1208 Colorado, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Nassouer, 517 S. Nevada, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karrer, 734 E. Pikes Peak, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oliver, 608 E. St. Vrain, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Nordine J. Falk, 744 E. Kiowa, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. McLain, 620 S. Baltic, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Olsen, 27 N. Walnut, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Sanford, 1504 N. Weber, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Shney, 327 W. Pikes Peak, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Lane, 221 S. Wahsatch, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. M. Moore, 223 S. Cascade, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Willson, 325 S. Hancock, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chadbourne, 112 E. Costilla, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nellessen, 3622 N. Nevada, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. O'Driscoll, 1410 N. Tejon, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Rockwell, 932 E. Moreno, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Strachan, 118 E. Jefferson, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bonney, 1723 Grant, a boy.

CELEBRATION CONCLUDED

The Women of Woodcraft closed their two-day celebration in honor of the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the lodge, with a banquet at the Alamo hotel and a reception at the Odd Fellows temple, last night. The banquet was held at 6 o'clock, followed by the reception. Mrs. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the lodge, was a guest at both affairs. Mayor Avery introduced her in the reception and she gave a short address on the work of the order.

Colorado City News

INTEREST KEEN IN ELECTION TOMORROW

Every issue ever used in political campaigns in Colorado City is being brought into the election of a school director, which will be held tomorrow. The rival candidates, Mrs. Ada Roper and Mrs. Mary Courtright, the latter an incumbent, have each been indorsed by various organizations and it is expected that more than 1,000 votes will be cast. The polls will be at the Bancroft school and will be open from 3 to 6 p. m.

MUCH BUSINESS BEFORE COUNCIL TOMORROW NIGHT

It is expected that the climax in the so-called "dry" case will be reached tomorrow night at the meeting of the city council, when it will be decided whether the council, which was made the defendant in the suit, will answer the charges and use the funds of the city or whether the liquor forces will furnish funds for the case. The defendants have but 10 days more to answer the charges or to file their demurrer, and no action has been taken. A number of other matters are to come up before the council, among them being regulations as to the rooming houses of the city.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

For good coal quick, call W. 33. C. M. Sherman.

Lynn Smith has taken a position with the J. W. Jackson grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Bryan have returned from a visit to Grand Junction.

A. W. Clarke, the Colorado City jeweler, has added a line of fine bicycles to his business.

The degree team of Ute Council No. 1, Red Men, gave a masquerade ball in Mack's hall last night.

The Red Men parade, which was scheduled for last night, has been postponed indefinitely.

Herbert Norris, who underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital last week, is reported in a serious condition.

Mrs. Kate Gilpatrick of 1129 Colorado avenue has returned from a short visit to Cripple Creek.

Mrs. Amelia Wilson has returned to her home in Salt Lake City after a visit with friends here.

G. W. Dell, manager of the stone quarries near Glen Eyrie, leaves this week for California, where he will make his home.

Jacob Hansen of 1002 Jefferson avenue has gone to his former home in Council Bluffs, Ia., where he will receive treatment for his eyes.

P. Coors and Harold Oleson were fined $5 and costs yesterday morning in police court for drunkenness. They were added to Street Commissioner Geiger's staff of street workers and will work out their fine this week.

The Rev. G. C. Cress will give a lecture this evening at the First Baptist church on "The Life and Labors of Martin Luther."

A meeting of the members of the Christian church will be held today to make arrangements for the selection of a pastor to succeed the Rev. Willard McCarthy.

Mrs. G. L. Sullivan left yesterday for Moline, Ill., where she is taking the body of her husband, who was killed in an accident in the Colorado Midland yards last fall. Mrs. Sullivan will make her home at Moline.

John B. Stephen returned yesterday from a short business trip to Denver. He attended several sessions of the legislature and states that the Moffat tunnel bill was worked through in the crookedest manner he ever saw.

Mrs. Lynne Axciel, a woman who has caused the police much trouble the last few weeks, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail in Justice Faulkner's court yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Axciel has been arrested six times during the last two weeks on a charge of drunkenness.

G. W. Roberts was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail yesterday morning in Justice Bryan's court, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Roberts was given a hearing some time ago but the case was taken under advisement by Justice Bryan, who gave his decision yesterday.

The body of George Illingworth, who died Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Zeigler, 814 Colorado avenue, was taken to his former home in Fairfield, Neb., yesterday. Illingworth was 72 years old and is survived by a wife and three sons. He came to Colorado City Thursday to benefit his health but died Friday afternoon.

WHAT CURES ECZEMA?

We have had so many inquiries lately regarding Eczema and other skin diseases, that we are glad to make our answer public. After careful investigation we have found that a simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, as compounded in D. D. D. can be relied upon. We would not make this statement to our patrons, friends and neighbors unless we were sure of it—and although there are many so-called Eczema remedies sold, we ourselves unhesitatingly recommend D. D. D. Prescription.

Because—We know that it gives instant relief to that torturing itch.

Because—D. D. D. starts the cure at the foundation of the trouble.

Because It cleanses, soothes and heals the skin, clearing away pimples and blotches over night.

Because—It enables Nature to repair the ravages of disease.

Because—The records of ten years of complete cures of thousands of the most serious cases show that D. D. D. is today recognized as the absolutely reliable Eczema Cure.

Drop into our store today, just to talk over the merits of this wonderful Prescription. We will also explain the value of D. D. D. as a household remedy.

The Robinson Drug Co.

COLORED TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM INDORSED

The Federated Trades council has adopted the following resolutions, indorsing the proposed tuberculosis sanatorium for colored people, and the campaign of I. H. Bratton for funds for that institution.

It has come to our knowledge that the colored people of this state have been given 400 acres of land upon which to erect a sanatorium for their people, and that I. H. Bratton, colored, well and favorably known to us, has been appointed solicitor for funds to erect the principal building. We believe that such an institution would be a great help to the sufferers of tuberculosis in that race, and heartily indorse the efforts of the colored people in trying to relieve the sufferers of their race. We also wish Mr. Bratton and his associates the greatest measure of success in obtaining the money sought.

LEAVES TUESDAY FOR NEW YORK TO TESTIFY

Charles Stewart, of 503 North Walsatch avenue, will leave Tuesday for New York city where he will appear as a witness in the case of the United States versus the United Wireless Telegraph company, charged with using the mails to defraud. Stewart was subpoenaed Friday and it is expected that the summons will be issued to a number of local stockholders in the company soon. The government pays the expenses of the trip.

SPECIAL MUSIC TODAY AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The following musical program will be given today at the First Presbyterian church:

11 A. M.

Prelude—
Spring Song.....Hollins
Duet—
The Angel.....Rubinstein
Mrs. Tucker and Miss Comstock.
Double Quartet—
More Love to Thee, O Christ....Reed
Postlude—
Creation Hymn.....Haydn

7:30 P. M.

Prelude—
Slumber Song.....Barrett
Quartet—
Lo, the Day of Rest Declineth
Pfleuger
Motet—
Jesus, Word of God Incarnate
Gounod
Anthem—
Jehovah Reigns.....Mendelssohn
Postlude—
Arietta.....Haydn

It takes about 50 pounds of fresh fish a day to supply the appetite of a six-months-old walrus.

WILL NOT CONTEST

Commissioner Frost's selection by a margin of two votes over H. S. Fairchild will not be contested by the latter. The time for filing notice of a contest expired at midnight last night, according to a state law passed in 1885, which provides that contests must be filed within 10 days after the official canvass of an election.

Early in the day, however, Fairchild announced that he would not contest Frost's seat in the City Council, although some of his friends urged him to do so.

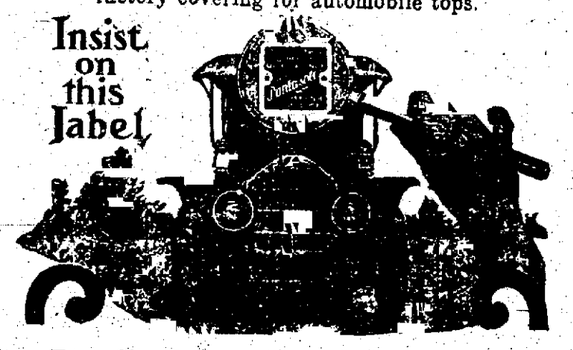
33 BUILDING PERMITS

A total of 33 building permits were issued from the city engineer's office this month. The permits represent contemplated expenditures amounting to $27,800.

WE SELL AND GUARANTEE

PANTASOTE

It is the most serviceable, best appearing and most satisfactory covering for automobile tops.



Auto Tops, Slip Covers, Dust Hoods. Tops Re-covered. Cars Re-trimmed. Repair Work of All Kinds.

The Lantz Automobile Top & Trimming Company

Phone Main 1103. 510 West Huerfano.

EXCURSION CALIFORNIA $50

MAY 12, 13, 14.
RETURN LIMIT JULY 31
STOP OFF ANYWHERE

Santa Fe

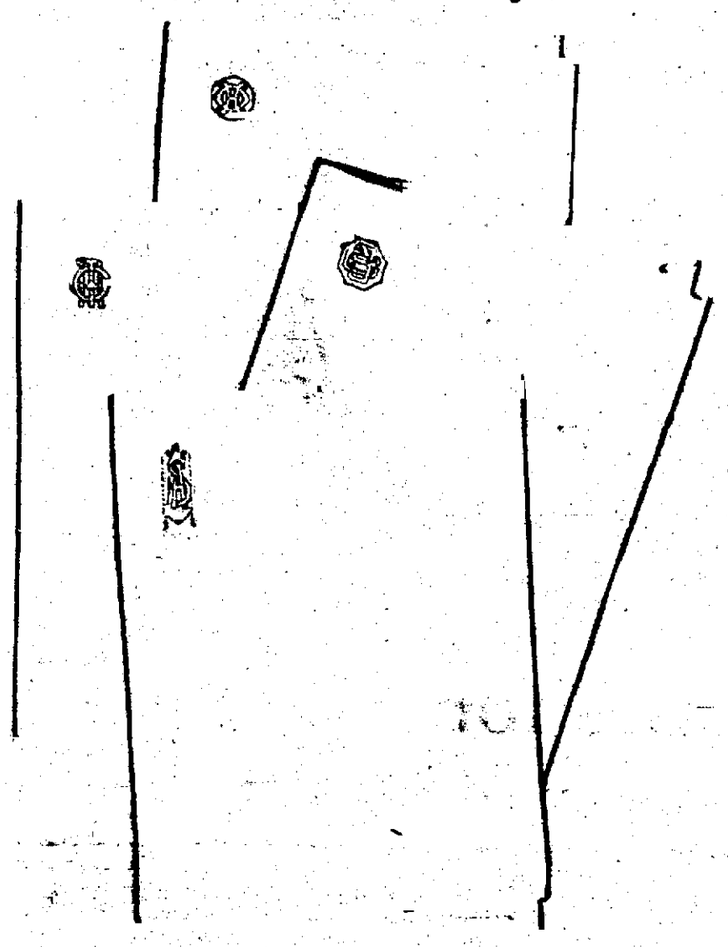
GOOD ON LIMITED TRAINS
ONE WAY VIA PORTLAND, $65.00
SEE US ABOUT IT

C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.
118 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.
ALSO STEAMSHIP TICKET OFFICE

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

ESTABLISHED 1848
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
89 Regent Street

Monogram Stationery
Ready for Delivery



75 Cents

Box Containing One Quire of Paper and Envelopes
Full Letter Size

Something New Under The Sun

These two letter Monograms are embossed in gold on the whitest LONDON LAWN paper. The best artists in this country have designed and made the dies in VERY TWO-LETTER COMBINATION OF THE ALPHABET, NO TWO DESIGNS ALIKE.

This LONDON LAWN paper is watermarked with the CROSS name and is especially made by the CRANE Mills at Dalton. It is their VERY HIGHEST GRADE of paper—which means it is superior to any in the world.

A quire of this paper and a die of this artistic finish, made to order, would cost four dollars.

We offer one quire MARK CROSS Stationery (24 sheets and 24 envelopes, letter size) with YOUR MONOGRAM—ALL READY FOR DELIVERY for **75 CENTS**

By mail to any address—for **85 CENTS**

"Stationary"
and
"Station-ry"

Sta'tion-a-ry, *ste-shun-e-ri;* remaining in one place or position; exhibiting no change of character or condition; fixed.

Sta'tion-er''y, *ste-shun-e-ri;* writing-materials in general, note paper, envelopes, invitations, cards, etc.

As in the dictionary one word brings on another.

Anything to remain STATIONARY in this world must go ahead. This paradox means that to be a fixture in this world one must keep moving.

By constantly enlivening the planet with new things CROSS has succeeded in keeping STATIONARY.

And now they have taken another step forward.

CROSS WILL NOW KEEP STATIONERY.

It is a simple matter to KEEP stationery. It is another matter to SELL it. But no anxiety need be entertained on that account, for MARK CROSS STATIONERY fully attains to the standards of excellence the name has always symbolized in leather goods and gloves.

Every style of Engraving, Invitations, Cards, Announcements, Heraldry in fact everything that represents the best is found in CROSS STATIONERY.

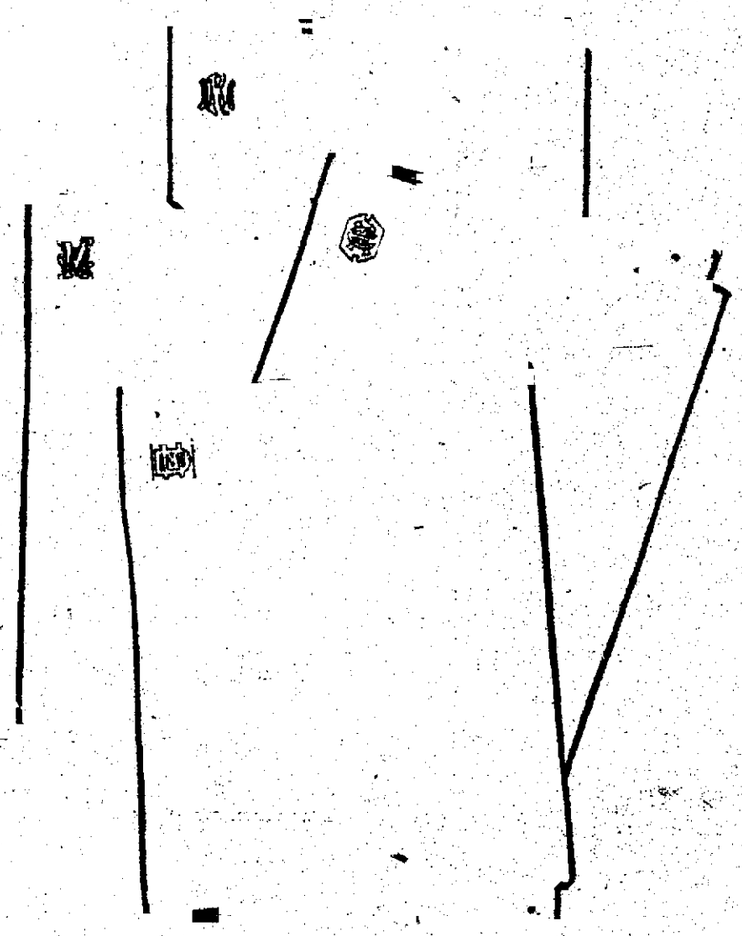
The most skillful designers have been secured for special work. CROSS had the head to do it and the heart to withstand expense. They have always found it less expensive to have the best.

All CROSS papers are especially made for them by the famous CRANE MILLS. The result is, and has been the STANDARD of a CENTURY and in addition bears the CROSS WATERMARK.

We are SOLE AGENTS for MARK CROSS in this city.

Tomorrow opens our MARK CROSS STATIONERY department. We feel sure it will also prove a STATIONARY department.

Monogram Stationery
Stamped in Any Color Monogram



$3.75

In Five Quire Boxes
(Including Envelopes)

Something New Yet More Startling Something Novel

The CROSS TWO-LETTER MONOGRAM STATIONERY, Ready for Immediate Delivery (in left-hand column) is embossed in gold only. Should any other color of embossing be desired it may be ordered in five quire boxes (including envelopes) at 75 cents per quire, or $3.75 complete.

No orders under five quires will be taken for colored embossing.

The same style two-letter monograms, and the same pure white LONDON LAWN STATIONERY as employed in the gold embossing is used for the colored work.

The Gano-Downs Company
Tejon Street at Kiowa

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

EXHAUSTIVE RECORD AT THE POSTOFFICE

Receipts This Month Exceed Those of April, 1910—Work Is Progressing.

The postoffice officials here will this month keep a record of every piece of mail matter taken in and distributed at the office. The record must show the average length of time taken to handle each piece of mail. It is understood that the order is a general one applying to all the offices in the country.

No reply has been received from the department regarding the request for a suboffice in this city.

The receipts at the Colorado Springs postoffice for April were $10,067.42 as compared with $9,313.45 for the same month last year.

Contractor Wiese's work on the improvements at the federal building will be finished this week.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

France's annual consumption of wine is about one hundred bottles per capita.

Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS CLOSES AFTER A BIG SUCCESS

The Ringling and Four Claws circus of the Boys department of the Y. M. C. A., closed its two-day stand last night having made a record for the best attended and best trained show ever presented here. The entire circus company was trained to the minute, and there was not a moment's delay with any of the acts. Probably the most clever act was the wall-scaling by the Zouaves, 10 of whom climbed a 16-foot wall in less than one minute and 45 seconds. Physical Director Erps had charge of the corps of acrobats and performers, and his work with the boys was apparent in the skill in which the various features were carried off. The parade, which was to have been given yesterday afternoon was called off on account of the weather.

Every family and especially those who reside in the country should be provided at all times with a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment. There is no telling when it may be wanted in case of an accident or emergency. It is most excellent in all cases of rheumatism sprains and bruises. Sold by all dealers.

One-fifth of all the factories in North Carolina are run by electricity.

PHYSICIANS INDORSE DR. Z. H. M'CLANAHAN

The undersigned citizens of El Paso county who have all been acquainted with Dr. Z. H. McClanahan for some years, and have known him to be a man of upright character as well as of high attainments in his profession, and believing also that it is to the best interests of our school system to have a physician upon the board of education that certain matters of hygiene may be the more intelligently handled, unhesitatingly indorse him for a position upon that board.

Frank L. Dennis, M. D., 130 East San Miguel street.

A. C. Magruder, M. D., 1331 N. Nevada avenue.

George A. Boyd, M. D., 314 Colorado avenue.

C. R. Arnold, M. D., 118 East St. Vrain street.

A. H. Peters, M. D., 318 N. Cascade avenue.

P. A. Loomis, M. D., 1414 Culebra avenue.

Alfred A. Blackman, M. D., 1806 Wood avenue.

J. H. Brown, M. D., 7 Bank building.

L. Gordon Brown, M. D., 118 East Monument street.

W. N. Casely, M. D., 721 East Boulder street.

D. L. Christopher, M. D., 1426 N. Weber street.

H. W. Hoagland, M. D., 808 N. Nevada avenue.

A. C. H. Friedmann, M. D., Acacia building.

P. F. Gildea, M. D., 2220 N. Cascade avenue.

B. B. Grover, M. D., 1618 N. Nevada avenue.

W. F. Gullion, M. D., 806 Colorado avenue.

Chas. Fox Gardiner, M. D., 818 N. Cascade avenue.

J. F. McConnell, M. D., 708 N. Tejon street.

Paul Lennox, M. D., 1337 N. Nevada avenue.

J. A. Patterson, M. D., 805 N. Tejon street.

Will H. Swan, M. D., 1440 N. Nevada avenue.

James R. Peabody, M. D., 327 N. Nevada avenue.

D. J. Scully, M. D., 1129 N. Nevada avenue.

C. F. Stough, M. D., 816 N. Nevada avenue.

H. C. Watt, M. D., 707 N. Cascade avenue.

Gerald B. Webb, M. D., 1222 N. Cascade avenue.

D. P. Mayhew, M. D., 725 N. Cascade avenue.

COWORKERS FRATERNITY TO PROMOTE INSTITUTION

Much interest is shown in the announcement that Colorado has been selected by a group of eastern educators for the establishment of an educational institution bearing on political, economic, industrial and religious topics.

The location selected is a 1,000-acre tract of land at the base of Pikes Peak in Ute pass, about 16 miles west of Colorado Springs on the Colorado Midland. The place is also connected with Colorado Springs by an excellent graded road. The little town of Crystola is already established near the center of the land and the site is one of the most ideal to be found anywhere for the purposes of the enterprise.

The movement is under the auspices and the control of the Coworkers Fraternity of Boston, an educational organization holding its charter from Massachusetts. The fraternity is composed of men prominent in the educational and financial world, some of whom have achieved distinction as authors and reformers. The Rev. Hiram Vrooman, the president, is the author of "Religion Rationalized" and "The Federation of Religions," and a writer upon those phases of sociological and economic subjects which deal specifically with industrial co-operation. Other officers are Benjamin O. Fowler, editor of the Twentieth Century magazine and a leading exponent of progressive economics; George F. Washburn and Ralph Albertson of Boston; Prof. Elmer Gates of Washington, D. C., a noted scientist, and the Hon. Carl S. Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., author of "American Railway Problems" and other similar works.

To facilitate the development of the enterprise the Crystola Co-operative association has been incorporated for the purpose of holding titles to the property and conducting the enterprise. The corporation however is controlled by the Coworkers Fraternity, which holds a majority of the voting stock.

An illustrated prospectus is now being prepared and it is desired that all who want further information send their names and addresses to the Crystola Co-operative association, Langdon, P. O., Crystola, Colo.

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. DUE SOON

A. W. Green, president of the National Biscuit company, will visit Colorado Springs within the next few weeks on a tour of the United States. He is traveling in the special Pullman car, "Republic," which is now traveling over the Rock Island lines. Mr. Green's trip is being managed by Louis Isselhart, traffic manager for the National Biscuit company. The date of his arrival here has not been received.

News of Local Courts

Edward Gleason was given first naturalization papers in the clerk's office in the district court yesterday. Gleason is a brother of the well-known Gleasons of the Irish-American team that represented the A. A. U. at the last Olympic games.

On a charge of pernicious mischief, Orville Elfert, aged 14 years, was sentenced to a term in the reform school at Golden by Judge Little yesterday afternoon. He confessed that he had broken a number of windows in a vacant house on East Cimarron street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—Large south room, private lavatory, excellent table board. 1705 N. Tejon St.

Stupendous Clothing Capture
SPOT CASH DID IT!

MANUFACTURER'S STOCK OF 628 SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS BOUGHT FOR 55 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. GOODS NOW IN TRANSIT.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 6.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH — COMMERCIAL CABLES
CLARENCE H. MACKAY, PRESIDENT
TELEGRAM
The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company (Incorporated) transmits and delivers this message subject to the terms and conditions printed on the back of this blank.
Received at 104 E. Pikes Peak Ave. (WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

April 22, 1911.

To A. Shapiro, Colorado Springs, Colo.

We accept your cash offer of 55c on the $ for our entire spring and summer floor stock and sample lines, consisting of 628 men's and youths' suits. Complete lines of sizes in blacks, blues and fancies. Goods shipped today. We wish you success.

ROSENTHALL CLO. MFG. CO.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

SALE OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 6

Wait! Wait! Wait!

FOR THE GREATEST CLOTHING SALE IN THE HISTORY OF COLORADO SPRINGS

A. SHAPIRO

17-19-21 EAST HUERFANO ST. COLORADO SPRINGS.

WILLIAMS' JUBILEE SINGERS, FIRST M. E. CHURCH, TUESDAY NIGHT.

THIS IS
Lawn Mower WEEK

The Emporium. We Save You Money.

Now is the time to buy your Lawn Mower, for especially low prices have been made on all our Mowers for the coming week. Get the use of a new one the entire season. Several of our high-grade Mowers are sold elsewhere under a different name for a third more money. Don't pay an unreasonable profit for these identical machines. Let us figure with you and for you.

$3.35 OUR CloverLeaf 12-Inch Mower

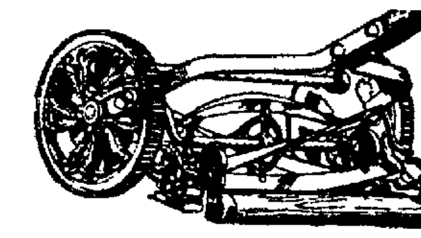
Our Clover Leaf Mower absolutely the best very low priced machine in the city. Drive wheels are 8 inches, three revolving blades of best quality steel, spiral formed and self-sharpening—a good mower for the price asked—12-inch size, **$3.35**; 14-inch size, **$3.65**; 16-inch size, **$3.95**.

59c A Good Grass Catcher

Our regular 75c Grass Catcher adjustable to 14, 16 or 18-inch mowers, made of good, heavy canvas, a value that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Our Ideal Ball-Bearing 14-in. size Lawn Mower $5.45 reg.

$4.95



A high-grade ball-bearing machine, has 8½-inch drive wheels, four-blade revolving reel made of highest grade crucible steel, spiral formed, continuous shear cut, ball-bearing parts first quality, in hardware stores you will be asked $6.00 or more for a machine of this grade. Don't fail to see this mower.

14-INCH CUT $4.95
16-INCH CUT $5.65

98c Reg. $1.25 Grass Catcher

A good Grass Catcher with galvanized iron bottom, deep shape, attaches to mower with hooks, can be removed easily. A regular $1.25 value, special for this week 98c

Our Admiral High Wheel 14-in. size Lawn Mower for high grass

$5.95

Our Admiral high wheel high grass Mower is an exceptionally easy running machine. Drive wheel is 10-inch size, four blade revolving reel of highest crucible steel tempered in oil, spiral formed, continuous shear cut and self-sharpening, ball bearings of very best quality. With proper treatment this mower is warranted to give ten years of satisfactory service.

14-INCH SIZE $5.95 16-INCH SIZE $6.75

Superior Rubber Hose

11c ft. ½-INCH, 6-PLY.

This grade of hose is unexcelled notwithstanding the very high prices asked by some for special brands of hose. We sell hose made only by the Diamond Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, the largest hose manufacturers in the country. This product is everywhere recognized as the standard hose, is guaranteed for the entire season. We can [illegible] of this item and give you the best value in [illegible] the market.

The Emporium. MOST FOR THE LEAST

Manitou News

LIQUOR ORDINANCE UP TUESDAY NIGHT

Would Prohibit Sale Within 225 Feet of Any Church or School house

An ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquor within 225 feet of any school house or church in Manitou will come up for final action at the meeting of the town board Tuesday night. It is probable that the ordinance will be passed without any opposition. The board has decided to allow the erection of 46 bungalows by the Manitou Bungalow and House Building company provided that each house costs at least $350 and has proper toilet arrangements. The bungalows will be built on the hill opposite the soda spring.

MANITOU NEWS NOTES

Abram Jones has been appointed town building inspector.

Oliver Rundle, manager of the Lennon Drug company, is ill at his home.

Joseph Saidy has gone to New York city to purchase curios for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meador are visiting in Denver.

A Raymond-Whitcomb tourist party of about 40 people is at the Cliff house for a few days.

The Rev. Edmund Ley left Wednesday for Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he will spend several weeks.

The Manitou office of the Colorado Midland railroad will be opened this week by W. D. Crosby, the local agent.

John Wertz has been appointed constable by Justice McParland. W. H. Pray and George Columbia, who were elected last fall, failed to qualify and Wertz was appointed.

A number of improvements are being made at the station of the Mount Manitou Incline railway. A shed is being built for the cars and the ground surrounding the station is being parked.

The regular monthly meeting of the missionary society of the Congregational church will be held Thursday afternoon in the Pittsburg hotel. Mrs. C. W. Pitman of Colorado Springs will speak.

The Nolan block is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by June 1. The upper story will be occupied by the lodge rooms of the Knights of Pythias and the I. O. O. F.

The Rev. M. B. Gott, president of the Union Mission association of St. Louis, is at the Pittsburg hotel for several weeks. Mr. Gott will have charge of the services at the Congregational church Wednesday.

In spite of the storm yesterday morning the C. & ... ran its first train of the season to the summit of Pikes Peak without any trouble. The trains will be run on regular schedule this week.

William Long and C. L. Truce are the only candidates in the school election tomorrow. Both are up for re-election and a small vote is expected. The polls will be open from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow morning at the school house on ... avenue.

... H. Austin ... gold harm ... the fire department ... will hold a smoker ... party and ... the ... next week. The ... Van Doren ... I. T. F. ... tonight ...

An appropriation of $350 ... made by the town of Manitou to help maintain the tourist information bureau in Denver under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs. Manitou interests will be well represented in this bureau which will open about June 10.

Workmen are employed building an arch over the creek at J. G. ... the ... iron spring on Ruxton avenue. A new well is being drilled and they hope to strike water this week. Work will start on a well at W. S. Crosby's as soon as the first new well is completed.

Personal Mention

Miss H. Gunnison left last night for California where she intends to spend the summer.

Miss Henrietta Schwartz has returned from a visit with relatives in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carlton, who have been spending the winter at San Diego, Cal., are expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. William W. Postlethwaite, 1601 Wood avenue, is making a six weeks visit with her parents in Emporia, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley of Broadmoor are spending a few days in Denver as guests of Mrs. Walter Scott Andrews.

Mrs. Asahel Sutton left for the east yesterday morning and contemplates making her home in New Haven, Conn., for the present.

Mrs. Henry Lewis, county superintendent of schools, will return tomorrow from Denver, where she has been spending the last few days on official business.

Miss Margaret Sturgis, daughter of Dean and Mrs. William C. Sturgis and who has been here for the Easter vacation, left yesterday morning for the east and will resume her studies in school near Boston.

Ira J. Morse has returned from a four months' trip to Panama, Jamaica, Cuba, Florida and points on the Atlantic coast. Mrs. Morse who accompanied him is much improved in health and is now in northern Ohio where she will visit relatives for a couple of months.

B. C. Williams, one of the first graduates from the engineering school at Colorado College, has returned to this city after spending five years in the employ of the Steel corporation in Chicago. Mr. Williams is a civil and constructing engineer and has opened offices in the Independence building.

Societies and Clubs

ESPERANTO

The Esperanto Reading ... will ... Monday evening at 7 ... in room 10, Perkins hall.

Miss Allan Graves' class ... home ... N. ... avenue.

The ... study class will meet Wednesday afternoon at ... o'clock at the home of Miss Pearl B. McMillan.

James W. Stevenson's class will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the secretary, Miss Pearl B. McMillan, 909 East Platte avenue.

The regular general monthly meeting of the society will be held Saturday evening, May 6, at 7:30 o'clock in the art room of Perkins hall. A special program is being prepared for the occasion including a short sketch of ten characters entitled "The Editor's Busy Day" and to which all the teachers of the different schools of the city are invited. A question box will be a feature of the evening giving opportunity to those wishing to ask any questions concerning the language to do so. The public is also invited to attend. No admission fee.

Members of Sunshine Rebekah lodge No. 92, I. O. O. F. will ... car ride from 1 to ... o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Meet in front of the Independence building.

The L. B. C. A. will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in W. O. W. hall.

H. C. Darrah will lecture this evening at Carpenters hall on "Fallacies of Craft Unionism." Questions will be answered, and a general invitation is extended.

"The Church and the Workingman," the general subject which the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church has been discussing for several weeks, will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock. A. G. Bernat will give the address. All men are invited to attend the meetings.

The Union Card club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. K. Radley, 420 East Pikes Peak avenue.

The M. B. A. lodge will give an entertainment and social dance tomorrow night in M. W. A. hall. Refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boys Club association will be held at the club rooms on South Tejon street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, FOR BUILDING AT CAPITAL

RICHMOND, Va., April 29.—Resolutions for the appropriation of $35,000 for a special religious extension work were adopted by the board of church extension of the Episcopal church, South. The board adopted the report of the committee for the building of a representative church at the national capital. Of the $275,000 desired $197,5.. is in sight. The commission was instructed to begin the actual work at once.

DR. REASONER'S FUNERAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

Following is a partial account of the funeral of the late Dr. R. W. Reasoner of this city as published in the Morrisonville, Ill., Times in its issue of April ..:

The remains of Dr. R. W. Reasoner, who was killed in a pistol duel with a highwayman at Colorado Springs, Colo., as noted in detail in The Times of last week, arrived at Morrisonville Thursday morning at 10:20 and were taken to the home of his brother-in-law, C. A. Wyckoff. The funeral was held from the Presbyterian church at 12 o'clock, the Rev. C. A. Nyman of the M. E. church and the Rev. C. P. Rankin of the Presbyterian church officiating. The funeral oration was delivered by the former.

Dr. Reasoner, before removing to Colorado, had been for many years a resident of Morrisonville, and was widely known throughout the country. He was a big hearted man and his friends and acquaintances were numbered by hundreds. His tragic death stirred the whole community and the church, which is a large one, was filled to overflowing.

The funeral was in charge of the local Masonic fraternity. Besides Masons from Taylorville and other nearby towns an escort of sir knights attended from the Litchfield commandery, of which Dr. Reasoner was a member. The knights were in uniform.

The remains were accompanied from Colorado Springs by the Rev. J. R. Reasoner of Urbana, Ill., and Barkley Reasoner of Oregon, the former the father and the latter the son of the deceased. Captain Matt Reasoner of Vancouver barracks, Washington, was unable to attend the funeral. Other relatives who were present at the funeral were Mrs. J. R. Reasoner of Urbana, Mrs. Adams of Morning Sun, Ia., and Mrs. Barry of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The diamond which attracted the cupidity of the highwayman and led to the death of himself and the doctor is in the Martin & Johnson bank of Morrisonville. It is a beautiful stone, and is still attached to the tie that Dr. Reasoner wore at the time of the robbery.

Dr. Reasoner's father, the Rev. J. R. Reasoner, and his brother-in-law, C. A. Wyckoff, are in Colorado Springs settling the estate.

TAFT REFUSES PARDONS TO FRAUD CONSPIRATORS

WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Taft refused to pardon Bartlett Richards, William G. Comstock, Charles C. Jameson and Aquilla Triplett, four wealthy Nebraska cattlemen who have been convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of grazing lands along the Wyoming border.

The men are owners of the Nebraska Land & Feeding company, with principal offices at Ellsworth, Neb. The evidence at the trial showed they had induced homesteaders fraudulently to obtain thousands of acres of land which were later turned over to the conspirators for grazing. Richards and Comstock were sentenced to a year and Jameson and Triplett to six months.

More than ... of China's ... centuries.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Pettee Co.

Nemo Week VISIT OUR CORSET DEPARTMENT

Showing You How to be Slender, Yet Comfortable!

Women owe much to Nemo Lastikops Webbing. That elastic but indestructible fabric has given them *very long* corsets which, even when tightly laced, are as comfortable as an old shoe. And there are beautiful new models for *slender* figures, as well as wonderful improvements in the world-famed Self-Reducing.

It's "Nemo Week" in our Corset Department, and we're ready to show you all these latest Nemo inventions, together with the established favorites you have worn for years. These are some of the novelties:

No. 332 NEMO LASTIKOPS CORSET, for very tall slender figures. Bands of Lastikops Webbing support the abdomen and banish all dangers of tight lacing. Very high bust, long skirt **$3.00**

No. 408 NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET, for tall stout figures, has the regular Self-Reducing front, the new Lastikops Limshaper Extensions which reduce upper limbs to natural size and make your gown fit smoothly; also, No 406, a similar model for short stout figures **$4.00**

No. 321 NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET for tall stout figures, (No 319 for short stout figures), Nemo Self Reducing front hip confining bands of Lastikops Webbing **$3.00**

These corsets render valuable style-service that is impossible without the use of Nemo Lastikops Webbing. There are many models—a perfect fit for every figure. *We want you to see them.*

It is "Nemo Week"—and we're ready!

$5.00 Nemo Corsets $3.95

STYLES 516, 517, 518—Self-reducing, made of plain and brocaded fine French coutil, medium bust and hip; regular price $5. Prices cut for "Nemo week" to **$3.95**

$10.00 Corsets for $7.50

STYLES 999 AND 1000—Self-reducing made of finest French coutil, extreme long hip, inside of clasps, plush covered daintily trimmed a high class corset; regular price $10. Cut for "Nemo week" to **$7.50**

Nos. 318 and 320 high and low bust, medium long hip, for ladies of medium height, self-reducing feature, four Lastikops supporters **$3.00**

No. 305 for slender figures, military belt style, medium bust, long hip **$3.00**

Nos. 403 and 405 high and low bust, long hip, for medium and stout figures, 6 Lastikops supporters, relief bands **$4.00**

Nos. 522 and 523 for stout figures, made with reducing straps and Lastikops bandlet, 6 supporters **$5.00**

No. 519 for medium and stout, tall figures made with bust supporters; also reducing feature and relief strap **$5.00**

No. 503 for slender figures, made of corduroy batiste, a strong yet light and fine material, in X uspender style **$5.00**

Sale of Jewelry

Most of it new and bought for the Easter trade, on sale this week in some cases less than half. See window display and read the prices.

Lot No. 1 Collar pins and belt buckles, set with fancy stones, all colors; regular price 25c; (only one to a customer), at ..... **5¢**

Lot No. 3 Collar and belt pins in bug designs, Turkish and Dutch styles, set with fancy stones; regular price 25c; sale price ... **15¢**

Lot No. 2 4 gold beauty pins in velvet box, worth 15c; sale price, 1 box of 4 pins all for ..... **5¢**

Lot No. 4 2 Handy beauty pins, guaranteed unbreakable; any proving defective replaced free of charge; sale price, 4 pins for **15¢**

Lot No. 5 Gold filled Handy pins, warranted for 3 years' constant use, regular price 25c; sale price, 2 on card, for ..... **15¢**

Lot No. 6 Collar and belt pins in gold and silver, made of fancy stones, hundreds of designs, values 35c and up to 50c; sale price ..... **19¢**

Lot No. 7 Gross Sterling silver beauty pins, set with brilliants, worth 39c and 50c; sale price **25¢**

Lot No. 8 Dutch collar pins, belt buckles, fancy stick pins, etc., values up to 75c; sale price .. **39¢**

75c and 98c jewelry reduced to ..... **48¢**

Sale of Plumes

High grade French and Willow Plumes from **98¢** to **$35.00**. All reduced for this week. Every woman needs a plume, and especially at these prices.

24-inch 3 ply Willow Plumes in black, white and champagne; sale price **$25.00**

24-inch 3-ply Willow Plumes, 3-stem and 3-ply, black, white and light blue; sale price **$18.50**

23-inch 3-ply Willow Plumes, in white and black; sale price **$16.00**

20 inch extra heavy tip Plumes, in black and white; sale price **$13.50**

19 inch Willow Plumes, 10 inches wide or 8 inches deep; the greatest value ever sold at **$12.00**

17-inch Willow Plumes, 14 inches wide, white and black; sale price **$9.48**

21-inch French Plumes in black and white, extra heavy French tips; regular price $9.00; sale price **$7.98**

Extra heavy Willow Plumes in black and white; regular price $7.00; sale price **$5.50**

19-inch French Plumes in black and white; regular price $5.00; sale price **$3.98**

The cheaper Plumes reduced in same proportion, splendid values at **$3.48**, **$2.98** and as low as ..... **98¢**

Nemo Week VISIT OUR CORSET DEPT

$10.00 LADIES' SUIT SALE

25 Ladies' suits and coats including the New cream colored effects. Suits that have been selling at $18.00 Monday only at$ 10.00

Nemo Week VISIT OUR CORSET DEPT

Emily Gresser Arrives

Young Violinist Plays in Berlin With Fine Success. By J. R. H.

By J. R. H.

Those who heard Miss Emily Gresser, the young violinist who played at Perkins hall a few years ago will be interested to learn of her success in Berlin, Germany. Miss Gresser, who is a niece of Mr and Mrs Isidor Poliant, of this city, spent a summer here a few years ago. At that time Miss Gresser was still a young girl in her dresses but her unusual technical equipment and her command of instrument was almost startling. She had an insight in the composers the masters which was quite remarkable for one so young and her mental grasp of her work showed the makings of a very fine artist. Miss Gresser fortunately escaped the perils of infant prodigy and finished her public school education before she stepped upon the professional stage. A pupil of Sam Franko of New York, she has proven that America provides as good teachers as can be found anywhere.

The following account of her Berlin recital, taken from Musical America of April 22, speaks for itself

BERLIN, April 9—Emily Gresser, a violinist, who has unusual talent was heard in the Klindworth-Scharwenka Saal on Wednesday evening. This young American girl of but fifteen or sixteen years has already learned to control her instrument in a manner that would do credit to many an older and more experienced artist. Her bowing, though not always impeccable shows evidence of excellent training. Her tone is pure and liquid and her technic already so highly developed that the most difficult works of violin literature contain few technical obstacles for her. That she has also the broadness of conception to grasp the entirety of a musical work was shown in her well constructed and mature rendition of the Bruch G. Minor Concerto of which she played the last movement especially, with an energy and precision that called forth universal admiration. Miss Gresser labored under the handicap of unsympathetic accompaniments, so that the fine efforts produced can be attributed only to her own reliable musicianship. She is a pupil of the New York violin teacher, Sam Franko. A large audience applauded her warmly.

MISS EMILY GRESSER.

The New York Staats-Zeitung says:

"A youthful violin virtuoso Miss Emil Gresser, pupil of Mr. Franko who was heard a year ago in Mendelssohn hall, at her significant and successful debut has as we and numerous other critics predicted, also in Berlin scored a more signal success in her European debut on March 29, at Scharwenka hall.

"The severe and much-to-be-feared Berlin musical critics praise the extraordinary talent and beauty of this youthful artist namely, a fascinating tone profound intelligence and a fully virtuoso-developed technic".

RENCH SPOKEN IN GERMAN PROVINCE

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 29.—The recent debates in the Prussian Herrenhaus, (House of Lords), have in the most efficient manner destroyed the impression Germany has tried to convey to the world that the conquered provinces of Alsace-Lorraine have become German, or at least that they have ceased to be French.

One of the speakers, a retired high official, after mentioning that French is still the recognized official language in two hundred towns and villages of the provinces told of an experience he had on one of his official tours.

He arrived at a village in the Vosges mountains, where the gendarme was a German and asked some children where the latter lived. The children did not understand him, so he put the question in French. Immediately came the reply, "Oh that is our father!" A little later he asked the gendarme how it happened that the children could speak no German. The man replied:

"Why should they? My wife is an Alsatian who never spoke anything but French and in the whole village you will hear nothing but French.'

"Well, what do you speak yourself?" then asked the official.

"Why," said the German gandarme, "I speak French, too."

Natives Slow to Change.

The fact is, as another speaker put it, 40 years has not proved long enough for the people to have acquitted either the German language or the German national spirit. After the provinces were separated from the old German empire, they became identified with France and shared in all the glories as well as reverses of that nation's history. Since the annexation the bonds of economic union with Germany have been multiplied and strengthened, but socially and politically the change has been slower than is usually believed. The German government's idea now is to encourage national feeling by giving Alsace-Lorraine three seats in the federal council of the empire. The only result of this so far has been to alienate the conservatives in the Reichstag while the center demands far more liberal concessions. The government is thus between two stools.

Another fact which the debates in the "Herrenhaus" have made clear is that the same war between church and state, which has been fought to an end in France and Portugal, and which is now threatening the peace of Spain, must soon come to a head in Germany, too.

The victory of the Vatican, compelling the kaiser to stay away from the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the free kingdom of Italy, and send the crown prince in his place, will be the last victory the Pope will win in Germany where the people are exceedingly bitter against the priests whom, they say, have persistently fought against all progress.

At present it certainly looks as if the vatican was on the down grade, even if Prussia is increasing in power, and the Prussian minister of cult and education is exceedingly careful not to do anything to offend the clerical party. An election is coming this fall which will see the end of the influence of the clerical party which has long ago lost its grip on the masses of the German people.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE NINE FATHOMS UNDER WATER

LONDON, April 29—A diver named John Thomas employed by the port of London authorities has had a wonderful escape from death, whilst at work on the sunken steamer Malaga off Gravesend. The air-tube attached to his diving apparatus severed while he was over 50 feet under the water. Faced with the prospect of suffocation under water, he cut the pipe though he was about nine fathoms (57 feet) below the surface for not only was the supply of air stopped by the accident but the jamming of the tube prevented free movement.

Then he pulled the life line and was hauled to the surface in an exhausted state. He cut the pipe three feet above his helmet.

His experience is said to be a record. Before now divers have cut their air-pipes when five fathoms down but never, it is stated, at so great a depth as nine fathoms.

There are about seventy miles of tunnels in the Rock of Gibraltar.

SCENIC WOOD SCENE OF A DARING ROBBERY

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 29.—A Dick Turpin incident has taken place in the celebrated woods that link Rocadi Papa with Arriceta, on the Alban hills, near Rome.

A steward named Campagroni was traveling on horseback with $3,000 to pay a squad of woodmen employed in felling trees on the estate of the Duchess of Sforza, when he was suddenly confronted by highwaymen, who were masked and well armed.

The steward met the demand to hand over the money by spurring his horse and dashing off. He was slightly wounded by a shot that was fired after him as he fled. The highwaymen then made a short cut through the wood and waited the oncoming horseman at a bend in the road some distance away. As the steward dashed by he was shot dead. Some laborers nearby heard a piercing cry but as it was raining hard at the time they took no further notice.

The murderers are still at large and are unidentified. They were to some extent foiled in their robbery, for Campagnoni had carefully hidden the greater part of the money in his boots, and these the highwaymen overlooked.

The crime was committed in a district noted for its enchanting scenery, and despite the fact that it is infested by brigandish vagabonds is much frequented by American tourists. It was here that a brutal outrage was committed on some Scottish students a couple of years ago, and it was also the scene of an earlier attack on and robbery of the Duke of Wemer.

AN AEROPLANE VICTORY

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS April 29—A naval lieutenant named Conneau has carried out an interesting experiment bearing upon the employment of aeroplanes for naval warfare. The outline of the stern of a vessel was marked out on the ground, and cords made with ballast bags to act as blocks were set across it. The aviator rose to the height of some 700 feet and then landed on the spot prescribed. [illegible] caught by a hook fastened to the aeroplane and [illegible]. The experiment was declared successful. The cruiser Edgar will shortly be fitted with all the appliances required for these experiments which have already been carried out in the United States.

Steamship TICKETS ALL LINES

Santa Fe City Office
118 E. Pikes Peak

Leader of Australian Antarctic Expedition Outlines His Plans

LONDON, April 29—Dr. Douglas Mawson, the organizer of the Australian Antarctic expedition, who is visiting London to obtain support for it lectured on the subject before the Royal Geographical society.

He had much to say, but most interesting of all was his picture of a vast continent of which Antarctica, New Zealand, Tasmania, South America and South Africa were once parts.

Fossil evidence is absolutely in favor of a continuity between South America and Australia and the evidence confirms the theory of communication between the southern lands by way of Antarctica, the opinion being confirmed in the minds of scientific men that in the not long ago (geographically) past there existed a habitable antarctic continent with rays stretching up to meet with what are now Tasmania, South America, New Zealand and South Africa.

Volcanic activity on a large scale, remaining even to the present day in isolated spots attended the separation of these land masses and finally an ice age of almost unprecedented severity overwhelmed the antarctic continent and swept every trace of life [illegible] the northern [illegible].

Dr Mawson said with regard to the proposed expedition: We hope [illegible] ship and [illegible] from [illegible] of the Universities of Australia and New Zealand. It is our intention to land a small party with stores and huts to winter between Cape [illegible] and Gauss Berg and the ship will return to Australia and New Zealand for the winter though not [illegible].

It is our special desire to accomplish a complete cross survey between the two points mentioned and complete the magnetic chart of the region north of the south magnetic pole."

KING MANUEL SETTLED

LONDON April 29—King Manuel has [illegible] his home at Richmond [illegible] and his mother [illegible] and his sister [illegible] and [illegible] many [illegible] model [illegible] aration. [illegible] Mr Surrey [illegible] said by [illegible] Prince [illegible] send us [illegible] name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart, 176 Stuart Bldg, Marshall, Mich.

He is [illegible] and quite ready to play with anyone who will give him a game. His English has much improved since his arrival in this country and he now speaks with scarcely a trace of accent. It is tacitly understood, of course, among those with whom he plays, that no reference to the condition of affairs in Portugal is to be made in his presence. He greatly enjoys a walk along the towing path and is often to be seen striding along between Richmond Bridge and Teddington Lock. He has a pleasant word and a smile for all who recognize him, and is looking forward to getting in some rowing when the season arrives.

Pimples Cannot Live

When The Blood Is Purified With Stuart's Calcium Wafers

Trial Package Sent Free

Pimples blotches [illegible] etc., simply disappear like magic when [illegible] shut off the supply of impurities which cause them.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers go to the blood through the stomach, channel as food. They stimulate [illegible] rish it. They destroy germs and [illegible] natural bodies found there and remove all impurities [illegible].

In many cases [illegible] days. [illegible] strong [illegible] the blood [illegible] make [illegible] The blood is [illegible] knights, the [illegible] the pure [illegible] matter and poisons from the system.

[illegible] the humiliating [illegible] and eruptions [illegible] feel that the blood is [illegible] delay is quite [illegible] affect many [illegible] nature [illegible] right all [illegible] which Stuart's Calcium Wafers are made, and [illegible] strongest and most powerful [illegible] known to [illegible] is invaluable [illegible] professional [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Wafers [illegible] and [illegible] weakness [illegible] many [illegible] aration. [illegible] Calcium Wafers [illegible] said by [illegible] Druggists. For 50c [illegible] send us [illegible] name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free. Address F. A. Stuart, 176 Stuart Bldg, Marshall, Mich.

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience in a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.—take the advice printed and be well.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Toilct Water
We Carry Vantines

Oriental Sandawood Toilet Water in 75c and $1 Bottles

This is the most refreshing and pleasing toilet requisite ever produced.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES 90 AND 750
Headquarters Nurses' Association

CONVICT CAMP REMOVED; UTE PASS ROAD FINISHED

The convict road construction camp, which has been located in Ute Pass near Manitou for the last few weeks, was removed to a point on Beaver creek, Fremont county, yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday finished the work of new road construction in El Paso county, and the highway from Manitou up Ute Pass to Cascade is pronounced by the county commissioners who went over it yesterday to be one of the finest in the state

Work will be continued by the convicts on the road that is being built between Colorado Springs and Canon City Warden Tynan says that the force of men will be increased to about 80 for the present.

Your tongue is coated
Your breath is foul
Headaches come and go
These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective Sold by all dealers.

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning.

Handsome New Furniture

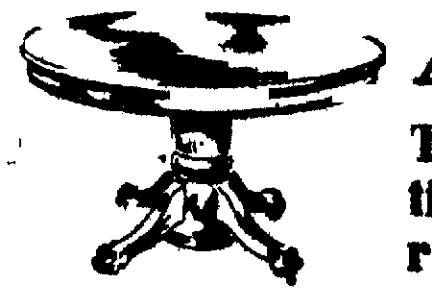
The advance spring styles in furniture are here. They show some radical departures from last season. The perfectly plain is more and more in evidence.

Allow us to show you some of these new pieces in mission, dull mahogany, Circassian walnut, birds' eye maple or golden oak. It will be a pleasure for us to show you the latest styles direct from the furniture centers.

Complete suites for bedroom, parlor, dining room and library.

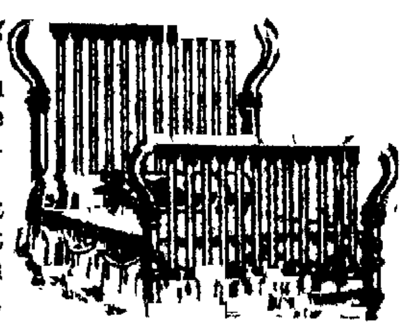
McCracken & Hubbard
120-122 S. Tejon St

The PUBLIC CREDIT THE PEERLESS



ARE YOU

Tearing up and moving? Getting married? Or fixing up rooms to let?



If you are doing either, there is certainly something you'll need to get started RIGHT.

There is everything in The Peerless Store to assist you in adjusting yourself to your new environment. A full line of "DEPENDABLE" furniture, ranges, stoves, rugs, linoleum, draperies, etc., and at a great saving of prices.

OUR EASY PAYMENT CREDIT SERVICE is at your disposal. You pay a little each week or month to suit your convenience. You are not asking a favor when you want to open an account here. That's what we are here for.

To Please You Is Our Aim

This Week's Extra Specials

2 new patterns of 75c linoleum, this week only, yard	43c
Complete, iron bed, spring and mattress; this week only	7.50
Solid oak pedestal table, 6 feet, this week only	9.25

Extra Specials this week only on Dressers and Chiffoniers

"The Peerless"

Opposite North Park — 208 North Tejon Street.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON April 29—Forecast—Colorado rain or snow Sunday snow in the mountains Monday fair, warmer

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p m:

Temperature at 6 a m	[illegible]
Temperature at 12 m	44
Temperature at 6 p m	[illegible]
Maximum temperature	[illegible]
Minimum temperature	[illegible]
Mean temperature	[illegible]
Max. bar pres, inches	[illegible]
Min bar pres inches	[illegible]
Mean velocity wind per hour	6
Relative humidity at noon	[illegible]
Dew point at noon	36
Precipitation in inches	.1 18

City Brief

DAY and night auto service Call M. G. Campbell, Main 1595.

DR HAYDEN dentist removed to Exchange Bank building phone 761.

DANCING school Majestic hall Monday and Friday nights Private lessons daily

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE by William R Rathvon C S B at church edifice Boulder and Cascade avenues Admission free

TO OCCUPY PULPIT The Rev W F Kaliee former pastor of the First Lutheran church of this city and now located at Atchison Ka will occupy his former pulpit today

MAY DAY MUSICAL Benefit of Bethel hospital to o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Dr Backman's residence 1806 Wood avenue Public invited Silver offering

DR C [illegible] LOFLER returned yesterday over the Rock Island from Kansas City and Chicago where the Inflaven ons company has established offices It is the intention of the company to establish offices in all the leading cities of the United States but the laboratories and main office of the concern will remain in Colorado Springs at least for the present

OBERLIN GLEE CLUB—The famous Oberlin College Glee club is scheduled for Colorado Springs for the 28th and 29th of December This club stands unique among similar organizations for the real artistic merit of its work and has gained the highest commendations from critics All members of the club are trained soloists selected after a rigid examination

AUCTION SALE continued Monday at 10 a m The remaining property of the late J K Bovesen will be closed out at public auction Monday morning at 10 o'clock at 1323 N Tejon St Included in the sale are many volumes valuable books mostly pictures are china and silverware plate glass buffet etc Colonel D A Dobb auctioneer

DUNBAR BELL RINGERS

Star Course First M E church May [illegible] Tickets 50c.

VISIT TO CHINA IS INDEFINITELY DELAYED

Because of unsettled conditions in Canton, China where he has extensive property interests China Jim proprietor of the Chinese curio store on East Pikes Peak avenue will not make his trip as soon as was expected He had planned to leave next week but on learning of the trouble in the section of China where he planned to remain for some time he decided to wait until about August 1 He will take his family with him and plans to stay a year A large bank and numerous other interests in Canton belong to China Jim Jim's English name is Charles Lofunda

Reve and Son Undertakers and Embalmers 16 [illegible] Kiowa Main 29

Crystal Park Auto Trip

Scenic Wonder Trip of the World Luxurious Packard Automobiles leave daily from Manitou station at

10 A M—2 P M

Special parties at other hours by appointment For further information and beautiful illustrated souvenir folder address

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Phone 500 — 511 E. Columbia

Save Money

Buy your Piano direct from the Factory

THE BALDWIN CO
303½ S Tejon.

Every Lady

should have a bottle of Gutmann's Dry Climate Cream on her dressing table and be free from all skin worries It is a dainty refreshing toilet cream There is really nothing better for the skin It is absolutely pure

F. L. Gutmann

Remember, we sell no liquors.
Telephones 311 and 331
Corner Tejon and Bijou.
Prescription Druggist.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for week ending April 28 1911, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent

Frederic R Hastings to Edgar T Ensign L [illegible] Blk 2 Hastings 9th add Colorado Springs	1
George Carruthers to George Vorrath W 40 ft L 15-16 Blk [illegible] Edwards add Colorado Springs	1
William W Williamson to Matilda Clark L 10-11 12 Blk [illegible] Washington Heights add Colorado Springs	1
State Realty Co to John N Eklund L 10 Blk 2 State add Colorado Springs	1
La Vina K Brown to C W Sell N 90 ft L 12, Blk 3 Boulder Heights add Colorado Springs	1
Henry Little et ux to Sam C Little N 40 ft W 50 ft L 14 Blk 31 Colorado Springs	1
Same E 140 ft L 15 Blk 313 Colorado Springs	1
William M Brown et ux to Kate Stemm L 15 Blk 4 Lake Park add Colorado Springs	1
William P Bonbright to William P Bonbright & co undivided ½ interest L [illegible] 8 and N 5 ft L 9 Blk 81 W 50 ft L 1 and part L 12 Blk 13 Colorado Springs	1
John L Allison to Nancy Schlotter E [illegible] W 110 ft, L 1 Blk 74 Colorado Springs	1
David F Law et al to School District No 11 L 4 5 Blk 105 Colorado Springs	8 000
Mary F Barnes to Etta D Barnes W 90 ft L 14-15-16 Blk 64 Colorado Springs	1
White & Page to R F Johnson L [illegible] sub Blk 218 Colorado Springs	10
Absalom V Hunter to A H Maas L 1 to 9 11 12 Blk G add [illegible] Springs	1
Mary D Gray to R F Lilley W 50 ft L 1 Blk Q Edwards add Colorado Springs	1
Margaret E Underfelt to Joseph Underwood N ½ L 11 sub Blk 225 Colorado Springs	1
Jocko Cimiro et ux to Emanuel Cimiro undivided ½ L 1-2 Blk 1 Hastings 2nd add Colorado Springs	1
Oscar W Tovan to F [illegible] Rt [illegible] L 18 Blk 10 Colorado Springs	1
James F McRay to G F Day N [illegible] ft S 84 ft L 13 14 Blk [illegible] Pikes Peak add Colorado Springs	1
G P Robinson to D L Hullinger L 4 Blk 4 Colorado Springs	1

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Pleasant to take soothing and healing in effect. Sold by all dealers

STATE C. E. CONVENTION

Much interest is being taken by Christian Endeavorers all over Colorado in their annual gathering at Grand Junction June 15-18 The railroads have granted one fare for the round trip and as a result Denver alone contemplates sending a carload of delegates The state convention has never been held as far west as Grand Junction and an unusually large turnout from that part of the state is expected Karl Lehmann an interstate field secretary and other speakers of a national reputation will be present The president of the organization H R Chapman of this city has the general supervision of the program

CLERK TRANSFERRED TO ST. JOSEPH MO.

F. S. Wertenberger a clerk in the postoffice has received notice of his transfer to the postoffice at St Joseph Mo to take effect May 1

ENGLISH ARTIST HERE

Miss Eleanor Watson the well known English artist residing in Denver is staying for a few days at 216 North Cascade avenue Miss Watson's pictures of Colorado scenes have been much admired and she is here to gather more material for a summer exhibition Miss Watson is accompanied by two English friends Miss Toller and Miss Hill

Watch for the Quick Service Page tomorrow morning

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED

Free report as to Patentability. Guide Book New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for inventions sent free Patents advertised free

VICTOR J EVANS & CO
Washington D C.

Creme De Menthe Cherries

We now have the famous Royal Anne Cherries in Creme de Menthe. Their beautiful green color will add attractiveness to many dainty dishes.

W. N. BURGESS
Phone Main 83 — 112-114 North Tejon St.

LOVELY PICTURE FREE

This beautiful [illegible] black background [illegible] flowers in their natural colors appropriate [illegible] for hanging [illegible] different rooms [illegible] sent free when [illegible] cent stamp [illegible] for postage
A PORTER
107 Clinton St Chicago
Dept 9

The Trustee in Bankruptcy for The Star & Crescent Creamery Company

Will receive bids until noon of May 4, for all or any part of the property of the above named estate

The creamery is fully equipped for handling dairy products, with cream stations in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas, for testing and shipping cream; office furniture and fixtures, horses, wagons, lease and good will. Inventory may be seen and property inspected on application to the trustee at the property.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

132 South Cascade Avenue

The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

★ Established in 1871, "with the town."

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CLOSE IN CORNER ON Tejon Street

SUITABLE FOR
BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

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INSURANCE REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E PIKES PEAK AVE

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, MAY 1.

The Last Musical Comedy of the Season

A WINNING MISS

With MAX BLOOM.
SEATS FRIDAY.
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

TUESDAY NIGHT
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
THE THEODORE LORCH STOCK COMPANY IN SOL SMITH RUSSELL'S "Peaceful Valley"

Night—10c, 20c, 30c, 50c
Mat.—Children, 10c, Adults, 25c.

Fresh — Our Red Rose in Sealed Packages Is "IT." — Delicious

For Sale by all first-class grocers.
The Colorado Springs Creamery Co.

MAJESTIC Theater

Home of High-Class Vaudeville DIRECTION FRANK TAMMEN

Three performances daily except Sunday Matinee, 2:30 10c and 20c Lodges 25c, Evening, 7:30 and 9:10 10, 20, 30c; Lodges 10c

Box Office Open from 10:30 A M. Until 9:30 P. M.

WEEK COMMENCING SATURDAY, APRIL 29

EDITH MONTROSE, A Bundle of Art.	FOUR NOVELTY GRAHAMS Comedy Acrobatic Balancing
HAL & MARION MUNSON, "The Abduction of Bianca."	HARDIE LANGDON, The Plum Tree Girl.
RAYMOND & HALL, Pedal Poetry	ROBERT ROLAND, Master Musical Mimic.

MAJESTISCOPE Comic Photo-Play
MAJESTIC CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Farm Loans

$7,000 at 8%
$20,000 at 7%
Well Secured

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REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS
5 EAST PIKES PEAK AVENUE

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About Arriola's Lessons

A Letter From Wilhelm Schmidt and a Reply. By J. R. H.

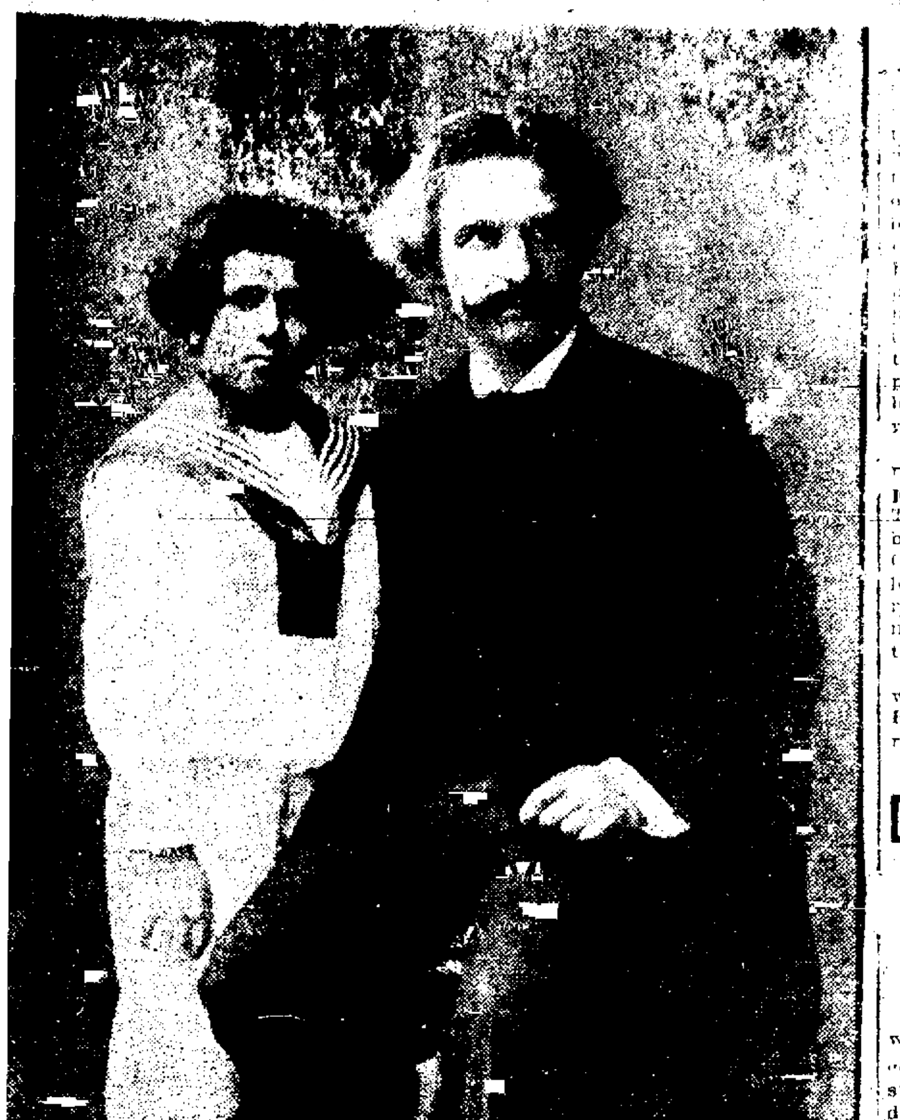
By J. R. H.

Shortly before the appearance in this city of the wonderful Spanish boy pianist, Pepito Arriola, there was published in the dramatic and music section of The Sunday Gazette, an interview by Harvey Wickham of the San Francisco Chronicle, with Arriola and his manager, Edwin Keck. Mr. Wickham's article was originally published in the San Francisco Chronicle about three months ago, during the time when Arriola was playing various engagements on the Pacific coast. This story was a protest against Mr. Keck's statement that Arriola was beyond learning anything more from teachers and that future development and growth in the boy must come through his own resources and genius. Mr. Wickham's intention was to call attention to the pity of Arriola's case, of the fact that the boy possessed unusual genius and talent and was capable of accomplishing truly great ends if only he were rescued from the hands of his mercenary managers and parents.

A few days ago the editor of The Gazette received a letter from Wilhelm Schmidt, formerly of this city, but now in Berlin, Germany, protesting against Mr. Wickham's article on the grounds that it led the reader to believe that Arriola had never received any instruction whatever but had risen to his present point of achievement solely by means of his own talent and intuition. Mr. Schmidt asks that this wrong impression be corrected, as Arriola studied with Albert Jonas of Berlin. If this idea was conveyed to any readers it was certainly not the intention of either Mr. Wickham or his manager, for credit has always been given for the preparatory work the lad received at the hands of his various teachers, among whom was the great German conductor, Arthur Nikisch. As for Jonas, Arriola and his mother have time and again expressed themselves as deeply indebted to this well-known teacher for his help and instruction.

If anyone received a contrary impression from Mr. Wickham's article it is to be regretted as the sole purpose of the story was to urge the importance of more study and of the boy's normal development ... rather than as a ... suggest that if those who exploit child prodigies were only half as eager to prevent such exploitations, their credit would be far the greater and the world at large would in the end know greater and finer artists which would more than make up for the temporary loss of the little sensation of seeing a child of eight or nine play masterpieces which no one should touch until not only the musical but the physical and mental development had reached real maturity. Arriola is undoubtedly a wonderful child but the most wonderful of children can never to even a small extent adequately interpret the great compositions of the masters who put a lifetime of experience, of suffering, of joy and of sorrow in them. Enthusiasts often forget that there is a mental and spiritual side to music as well as a technical one. If there were not, then the mechanical piano would put out of need all studying of the instrument, for its technical accomplishments are greater than a human being can ever hope to attain.

However, we are only too glad on this occasion to correct any false idea as to Arriola's previous study and give all credit due to Herr Jonas.



PEPITO ARRIOLA AND HIS TEACHER, ALBERT JONES

TURKEY STRUGGLES WITH DIFFICULTIES

Is Trying to Bring Order Out of Financial Chaos—France Makes Loan.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 29.—The Turkish government is still struggling with problems and difficulties of many kinds, political and financial, but is energetically endeavoring to bring the country out of the financial chaos in which it found it when Abdul Hamid was deposed.

Djavid Bey, minister of finance, is in an embarrassing position in regard to the question of the tobacco revenue, for the chamber has unanimously adopted the "banderole" system of taxation, while the minister is a decided partisan of the system of a state monopoly. Djavid Bey will introduce a bill in favor of a state monopoly, without making it a question of confidence, but advising the chamber that the adoption of the "banderole" system may provoke objections on the part of the council of the public debt, and protests from the German Bagdad company, to which the excess revenues have been assigned as a guarantee for the railroad construction.

An agreement with France for a railroad loan of $25,000,000 Turkish pounds has been concluded in principle. The construction will be carried out by the group of the Regie Generale de Chemins de Fer. The interest on the loan will be guaranteed by the customs revenues, but the director of the Ottoman bank, M. Revoil, will not return to Constantinople.

No further progress has been made with the negotiations relating to the Bagdad-Persian gulf section of the railroad.

DESERT RAILROAD TO HUNT FOR GOLD

TOMSK, April 29.—Owing to the wholesale desertions last summer of contract laborers employed in constructing the new Russian railroad down the Siberian bank of the Amur river, the government has decided to make a considerable increase in the amount of convict labor to be centered there this year.

Last summer the work was seriously hampered by tidings of many very rich "placer" or surface gold finds along the outlets of the creeks and streams flowing into the Amur, a few miles through the forest from the construction sheds. This induced the carpenters, stone workers and other skilled laborers, brought under private contract from the cities of Russia, to fling down their tools and go on prospecting. In many instances they made valuable finds.

The convict labor this year, as last, will be drawn from among the good conduct criminals of prisons in Irkutsk, the great Alexandrovski near Irkutsk, the Chita neighborhood in Transbaikalia, and other Eastern Siberian centers.

The men are unshackled, better fed than their mates in the prisons, well clad in warm woolen suits, and though marched back under guard of troops and special police each night to emergency barracks, are allowed considerable freedom by day.

They receive the wages of free men—generally about one rouble a day. A proportion they receive as pocket-money; another proportion is taken by the prison authorities to meet the increase in food and clothing bills, and the remainder is entered in bank-books and given to the men at the expiration of their sentences.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation ("steel trust,") who Representative Underwood charges was trying to intimidate him. Representative Underwood, who is chairman of the ways and means committee of the House, in a recent speech prior to the passing of the United States and Canada reciprocity pact said that the reason given by the steel trust for the closing of some of its works at Birmingham, Ala., thus throwing out of work many constituents of his, was because Underwood was putting through tariff legislation to which they were opposed. Judge Gary will say nothing regarding the closing of the Birmingham wire mill.

NEW INVENTION STEERS SHIP BY ELECTRICITY

LONDON, April 29.—A new form of steering gear for ships, one from which important developments may follow, was described at a meeting of the Institution of Naval Architects, held at the Society of Arts, under the chairmanship of Sir John Durston, late engineer-in-chief to the navy.

The principle of operation consists in the direct application of an electric motor to a new high-speed rotary variable-stroke reversing pump.

The action of the steering-wheel placed on the bridge or elsewhere operates instantaneously on this pump, and does so in such a way as to cause the stroke to vary immediately the steering-wheel is moved. The great feature of the system is that instead of having to start a steam engine, as in the case of the steam steering gear, from rest, thereby causing a certain delay, the electric motor, which is always running, is ready to operate the pump directly the steering wheel is moved. Consequently, the rudder moves practically with the steering wheel itself.

One of two speakers yesterday who had witnessed the behavior of this gear, testified to the extraordinary rapidity of its action and to the fact that the quartermaster scarcely appeared to touch the wheel before the rudder moved in response to his action.

There was much comment also on the possibilities of such a steering gear. Indeed, it was evident from the tone of the meeting that the conditions of ships today, cut away as they are under water both at the bow and stern, and especially of turbine vessels, make the powerful and instantaneously operating steering gear of far greater importance than at any previous time. Particularly is this the case in ships-of-war, as one admiralty representative intimated.

FIND LETTERS WRITTEN BY QUEEN VICTORIA

Were Discovered in Effects of Governess Arrested for Theft of Jewels.

ROME, April 29.—A bundle of apparently authentic letters from the late Queen Victoria has been discovered among the belongings of an English governess in Rome, under singular circumstances.

On the night of the royal ball in honor of Italy's golden jubilee $5,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the boudoir of one of Queen Helena's ladies-in-waiting. Detectives called at the palace, and after several days' inquiry arrested on a warrant an English governess, 31 years of age, hailing from Liverpool.

The lady-in-waiting and her husband were amazed at the turn developments had taken, and the governess, in tears, stubbornly denies the charge.

All the missing jewels, with the exception of a precious pearl necklace, were found by the police sewn inside the stuffing of an elegant easy chair in the governess' bedroom, where also came to light a colored cotton-threaded needle employed in hiding the plunder. When informed in prison of the result of the search, the accused, it is said, finally confessed, and told the police they would find the missing necklace stuffed inside the hat she was wearing at the moment of her arrest.

Inasmuch as the governess always resided with titled families in Rome, the authorities are forwarding her photograph to Scotland Yard and suspicion that the Queen Victoria letters may have been purloined.

LONDON POLICEMEN TO HAVE DOG PROTECTION

LONDON, April 29.—In future policemen in the outlying and suburban districts of the city are to be accompanied by dogs, if they so desire.

Hitherto individual officers have been granted permission to take their own dogs with them on making application, in the same way as permission is granted in suitable cases for them to carry sticks or revolvers. This practice will now be extended, having been tried as an experiment and found successful. It is not proposed to organize a system of dogs owned by the police, but the men will be allowed to take their own dogs though they will have to satisfy their superior officers that the circumstances warrant the application.

There will be no one type used, and in any case the police authorities will not control the selection, but simply watch the experiment. The dogs will doubtless be used for the double purpose of protecting the police officer if attacked and holding a man whom he may desire to arrest.

The advantage of using dogs which are the personal property of the officers is that they will probably be more obedient and docile than dogs taken from a general police kennel.

CHURCH WORKING QUIETLY

PARIS, April 29.—What is the church doing? Since the bishops denunciation of certain state schoolbooks, nothing is heard of it, unless the "head of St. Martin" be considered a church question. The fact is the Catholics of France were never so enterprising. They have started "congresses" in every diocese. Church work, social reform, labor questions, education, clean newspapers, all is fish that comes to the Catholic net. The bishop and clergy are indefatigable in making these congresses a success, and the results are said to be extremely encouraging. Artistic, literary men, orators, the gentry, tradesmen and workingmen cooperate with a will, and thus throughout France a movement has been started that may put an end to the supremacy of political anti-clericalism. Electoral reform, when accomplished, will stimulate the movement still further.

SCHEME OF ILLUMINATION FOR THE BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, April 29.—An elaborate scheme of illumination of the Bank of England on Coronation day has been sanctioned by the heads of that institution. They have decided to follow the plan adopted on the occasion of a day of thanksgiving in 1790, a picture of which is still in their possession. But the lighting methods of a century and a quarter ago are crude compared with those of the present time. The governors then had to be content with oil-bucket lamps; in June next they will employ no fewer than 5,000 electric lights of varied colors. Following the lines of the old picture, to which we have referred, they have decided to pick out the architectural lines of the bank with lines of colored lights, so that its characteristic features of Greek architecture can easily be discerned by the spectator.

Only about one in every thousand married couples lives to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary.

All the New Fabrics of

Spring and Summer Suits

ARE ON DISPLAY

Drop in and see our new grays, tans and blues.

$15.00 to $40.00

Special this week, 150 all wool suits, the best makes, worth $20.00 to $22.50. This week, ...

$18

The best line of boys' and young men's suits we have ever shown.

Robbins

CORONATION YACHT RACE

LONDON, April 29.—Events for the coronation year are now falling thick as autumn leaves in Vallombrosa—which leaves, by the way, were not at all thick—and among the many functions not the least interesting will be the first festival of international yacht racing, which is to be held at Spithead, under the patronage of the king, on August 7 and 8. It should have taken place in England last year; but that being impossible, owing to the death of King Edward, our French neighbors have waived their claim to the present year, and the event will take place here. The festival should lose none of its eclat by the postponement, and, judging from the arrangements made, there should be fine racing on both days. Besides the trophies, a commemorative medal will be presented to the owner of every yacht competing, as a memento of the first European festival.

Not long ago the question of luminous birds was rendered prominent in ornithological circles by the reported occurrence of luminous owls in various localities. The idea that birds are sometimes luminous is an old one, and is noticed by Pliny and other ancient writers. Some interesting notes on the subject appear in the Revue Francaise d'Ornithologie, and are reproduced in the Scientific American. The chief birds, it is noted, in which the phenomenon has been observed are herons and owls.

A windmill is utilized in England to generate electricity for lighting a church and vicarage and to furnish power for the church organ.

Preacher Provides Place to Hang Hats in Church

LONDON, April 29.—An endeavor to solve the problem of what a man shall do with his hat in church has been made by Rev. F. A. Adams, rector of Doddinghurst, a hamlet not far from Brentwood in Essex.

Mr. Adams has contrived an arrangement of wire clips, depending from a slotted lath of wood, which can be easily affixed to the under side of the seat of a church pew. It is a most ingenious contrivance. A couple of turns of a convenient screw at each end of the strip of wood fix it to the under side of the pew seat, and then the wire clips, sliding loosely in the slots, may be instantaneously adjusted to the width of the inverted hat, whose brim it is to grip.

The coronation hat suspender is the name the Rev. Adams has given to his invention. "It is extraordinary," he said recently, "that ever since hats have been worn no place has been found in which to hang them up on Sundays except on the floor. You can not 'hang' a good hat up on the floor without either damaging it or feeling that you have damaged it. Once you have placed a new hat resting on its inverted crown on the floor of your pew no amount of brushing will restore to you the consciousness of its perfection. It will never seem the same again."

The rector is fixing his hat-suspenders in the pews of his interesting old church as a contribution to the celebration of the coronation year, and he is hoping that his lead will be followed in other parishes. With this view he has arranged with the leading church furnishing firms to supply his invention.

DISFIGURED WITH SCALES AND CRUSTS

Eczema from Top of Head to Waist. Suffered Untold Agony and Pain. Doctors Said It Could Not Be Cured. Set of Cuticura Remedies Successful When All Else Had Failed.

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me. Cuticura Remedies cured me of eczema when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczema about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cures there is." (Signed) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Dancy, Miss. Oct. 27, 1910.

"I had suffered from eczema about four years when boils began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I tried different soaps and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One box of them cured me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marberger, Dreherville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.

Cuticura Remedies afford the most economical treatment for affections of the skin. Sold everywhere. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mailed free, samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, with 32-p. book on skin treatment.

PARIS TO HAVE SEMAPHORE TO REGULATE ITS TRAFFIC

PARIS, April 29.—The regulating of the vehicular traffic of Paris streets has long been a problem with the municipal authorities. A new system is about to be tested, and if it succeeds, its employment will be come general, and cause the disappearance of the policemen with the white batons, who now become prematurely old in the heroic task of evolving order out of chaos at street crossings.

An iron structure with semaphore arms has been erected in the center of the square at the Montmartre, where the traffic is very heavy at all hours of the day. A single policeman placed in charge of this semaphore will control all the traffic converging on the square. The apparatus is fitted with four signal arms, and these can be seen at a considerable distance. Drivers of vehicles arriving at any one of the four arteries opening on the square, will halt if the signal is against them, and wait for a white disk to be shown before proceeding. At night red and green lights will replace the red and white disks of daytime.

DO YOUR NERVES DEMAND LIQUOR

THE GATLIN TREATMENT IN THREE DAYS, WITHOUT HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS, DOES AWAY WITH ALL CRAVING AND DESIRE FOR LIQUOR AND BRINGS BACK MENTAL, PHYSICAL AND NERVE STRENGTH.

Alcohol is an insidious, treacherous poison which, through its peculiar effect upon the BRAIN, deceives the liquor drinker into believing that it does him good instead of harm. It accumulates in his system, this poison of alcohol and always demands MORE as NERVE-RELIEF from the effects of that already taken. Once in the system, it becomes a MENTAL, PHYSICAL and NERVE necessity.

The Gatlin treatment cures the liquor habit in THREE DAYS by eliminating the accumulated alcoholic poison, thus doing away with the CAUSE of continued drinking. Craving, desire and nerve-demand for liquor are but EFFECTS of alcoholic poisoning—symptoms—and disappear immediately with the CAUSE.

There is no more inconvenience in coming to the Gatlin Institute and taking the Gatlin treatment than there is in stopping at any first-class hotel for three days. There is nothing "heroic" about the treatment—it is simple and harmless, containing no poisons or deleterious drugs. There are no hypodermic injections or other disagreeable features.

Each patient treated under a plain contract to cure—to cure satisfactorily—in THREE DAYS or the full fee paid shall be refunded when leaving the institute and treatment shall cost nothing. The Gatlin Institute has been established TEN YEARS. Seven thousand men and women have been treated, with failure in NO case.

If a three days' visit to the institute would be inconvenient, send for the Gatlin Home treatment.

Call or write for books of particulars, copies of contracts to cure and other information. Institute located at 1425 Cleveland Place, Denver, Colo., just opposite the Carnegie Library. Local and long distance telephone Main 4092.

WOULD MAKE SECONDARY EDUCATION COMPULSORY

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 29.—The practical spirit that is abroad is having more and more effect on education. In the current "Revue des Deux Mondes," M. Emile Faguet of the academy mourns the present position of secondary education at the Sorbonne, which, he says, is threatened on the one hand by primary education and on the other by higher or professional education. Education for education's sake is in a bad way, because it leads to no practical issue. Science and letters, unapplied to some professional course, merely glut the market with unskilled learning. It is notorious that the "bachelor" is a helpless victim in the struggle for life. His academic training fits him only for semi-starvation.

The tendency is for boys to proceed direct from the elementary classes to the professional schools. They become doctors, lawyers and druggists, with only the barest equipment of general knowledge. Such men, declares the eminent litterateur, become skilled artisans in their different professions and nothing more. They have no taste in literature or in the arts. This system is part of the product of the times. It is undemocratic to have classical distinction and general culture. The masses love the "leveling down" process, and have no sympathy with the intellectual aristocracy. This is the difficulty of the present day. M. Faguet would so rearrange the universities' studies that the undergraduate, before proceeding to acquire the theory of his future profession, shall have undertaken a course in secondary education.

On the railroads of the United States there are 100,000 engines, carrying millions of cars and hauling 2,000,000,000 tons of freight. This practically equals all the tonnage carried by all the railroads and ships of the rest of the world.

Another Demonstration of Our Lower Prices

This Week It Is a

Writing Tablet Sale

This sale offers you the choice of a new, clean, fresh stock of writing tablets. They are the correct kind. Paper that possesses a style and individuality that makes it a pleasure to use it. Come in this week and take advantage of the special cut prices

Writing Tablets

25c Tablet Culture, note size. Cut price	19c
25c Tablet Culture, premier size. Cut price	19c
15c Tablet Scotch Heather, note size. Cut price	10c
15c Tablet Scotch Heather, premier size. Cut price	10c
15c Tablet Covelle, letter size. Cut price	10c
15c Tablet Covelle, note size. Cut price	10c
10c Tablet Bon Voyage, letter size. Cut price	7c
10c Tablet Nippon, letter size. Cut price	6c
20c Tablet Opera, letter size. Cut price	12c
15c Tablet Berkshire Lawn, letter size. Cut price	8c
25c Tablet Roxboro, letter size. Cut price	15c
35c Tablet Amstel, letter size. Cut price	20c

Envelopes

Highland Linen Bond, packages of 25, 15c; 2 for	25c
Poplin Berege, packages of 25, 15c; 2 for	25c
Ustaco Linen, packages of 25, 15c; 2 for	25c
Symphony Lawn, packages of 25, 15c; 2 for	25c
Crasmere Weave, packages of 25, 15c; 2 for	25c
5½ Fabric Finish, white wallet flap, packages of 25, 10c; 3 packages for	25c
6¾ Fabric Finish, white wallet flap, packages of 25, 10c; 3 packages for	25c
5-XX full weight, white wove, package of 25	5c
6-XX full weight, white wove, package of 25	5c
Rexall Pocket Pencil and a box of Refil Leads	10c

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SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1911.

THE TUNNEL BILL.

THE passage of the amended Moffat Tunnel bill by both branches of the Legislature puts this vexed question up to the voters of Colorado for final decision. It is fortunate indeed that the people are to have this opportunity, and also that the vote is not to be taken until November, 1912, for a delay of eighteen months will afford the time for careful consideration which has been lacking thus far.

It is safe to say that thousands of people on both sides of the tunnel question will change their views before the time comes to vote on it. The proposal to build the tunnel at public expense was broached so recently and was so quickly made a redhot issue that there was no chance for sober consideration. Self-interest clouded the judgment of people who otherwise would have strongly opposed so dangerous a precedent as is here involved the use of the State's credit for the construction of what is and should be purely a private commercial enterprise.

With the sole exception of the Denver News every important influence in Denver was exerted in favor of the bill In some cases, no doubt, the motives of this enthusiastic advocacy would scarcely bear inspection, but the commercial organizations of Denver and the people generally favor the measure for the obvious reason that the consummation of the project would add immensely to the importance of the capital city as a railroad point. In the sudden access of enthusiasm to "boost Denver" such minor questions as the constitutionality of the bill and its obvious unwisdom as a matter of public policy were entirely overlooked. Some of the best attorneys in the State declare that the bill is in direct conflict with several provisions of the Constitution. Whether or not this is so, there is no doubt that it was hastily and carelessly drawn and there is grave doubt whether it will stand the test of the courts.

But apart from these objections, there is serious question as to the propriety of the State embarking in the enterprise. It must be admitted that the Moffat Tunnel is inevitable. Its ultimate construction is almost a necessity which may be delayed but cannot, and should not be, finally prevented. But it is equally true that when the time comes to build it, whether this year or twenty years from now, the work should be done by private enterprise.

If it is right for the State to build the Moffat Tunnel it is equally right for the State to build other tunnels which may be needed for the development of its resources, and to construct irrigation works, and other development projects of an essentially commercial nature. It cannot be truthfully said that the use of the public credit is right in the one case and wrong in the other.

MORMON ACTIVITY IN ENGLAND.

THE proselytizing campaign which the Mormon church has been carrying on in England for some years has at last so aroused the moral and religious leaders of that country that a representative demonstration was held in London, Friday night, when resolutions were passed urging the government to take steps to prevent the emigration of British girls to Utah.

It is high time that stringent measures should be taken to put a stop to the machinations of the agents of the Mormons in England. For years past they have been quietly carrying on their work and their influence is perhaps so alarming that some means must be found to drive them out.

Freedom of religious belief is almost as absolute in Great Britain as in this country, and exception to Mormon missionaries is not taken on the ground of the beliefs which they disseminate. But their mode of securing girls and women for their colony in Utah is barbarous rather than a nefarious traffic. The workers are usually good-looking young men, who go from door to door distributing literature setting forth the divinity of the Mormon faith, and announcing their meetings, and when they have established a community, usually largely composed of women of the working and servant classes, they proceed to select those who are fit to be received into the church and drafted out to Utah. And that fitness seems to be wholly dependent on the youth, attractiveness, health and working capacity of the candidate.

It seems incredible that English women in this day and age could be tempted by the prospects of life in a Mormon colony, but there are several factors which make the work of the Mormon agent easier in England than, for instance, in this country. In almost all branches of unskilled labor the supply far exceeds the demand. Women are compelled to work for small wages, often long hours, and have little time or money for relaxation and pleasure.

BRITISH RESENT ACTIVITY.

It is among this class of women that the Mormon missionary makes converts. They know little or nothing of the real conditions under which they would have to live, and of course the agent of the church takes care to paint glowing pictures of the prosperity, happiness and harmony of the life among Mormon women. He is careful to conceal, or at least gloss over the unpleasant facts in the case, and it is not so very surprising that he is successful in luring away numbers of girls and women, who see before them in the old country little but a life of drudgery and small returns, and scant chance of better prospects if they have the opportunity to marry, which, in a country where the women greatly outnumber the men, they do not always have.

The American immigration laws forbid entrance into this country of women bound for the Mormon colonies, but in spite of the vigilance of the immigration officers and the steamship companies, numbers succeed in avoiding detection. If the present agitation against the Mormons in England is successful in arousing the government to enact preventive laws entirely disallowing expense-paid emigration of women to Utah, it will strike at the root of the evil better than anything else. It is not an unwarrantable aspersion to prognosticate a cooling of the religious zeal of the Mormon brethren in England, should they find themselves in danger of arrest for the abduction of women if discovered in an attempt to smuggle their "converts" out of the country.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

OUR BEAUTIFUL PARKS.

To the Editor of The Gazette

I was a passenger on an incoming Rock Island train which arrived in the city just after the heavy rainfall this morning, and I, together with my fellow travelers, were delighted and our hearts made glad, at the sight of our beautiful Monument Valley park, after the view of the barren plains which we had had for several hours.

The condition of the park and its great natural beauty was commented on favorably by the passengers, and I wish to compliment the park commission on its excellent appearance

A WEARY TRAVELER

Colorado Springs, April 29.

FROM OTHER PENS

BRYAN'S ACTIVITY.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Governor Wilson having received indorsement for President in 1912 from William J. Bryan must feel a trifle uneasy and uncomfortable about his prospects

From the Chicago Journal.

In view of the question, "Can Bryan come back?" it is significant that the leaders in both branches of Congress are Bryan men

From the Boston Herald.

It almost looks as if Mr. Bryan were a member of both Houses.

From the Albany Journal.

Mr. Bryan has again demonstrated that he hasn't lost his ability to start something, even though he doesn't get anywhere with it.

From the Toledo Blade

There are times when Mr Bryan acts as if he felt that he has Congress on his hands.

✦ ✦

HIS PATRIOTISM BEYOND PRICE.

From the New York Evening Post

Mr Charles O Ricker, who for three years fought in the battles of the Civil war as a private in the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Regiment of New York Volunteers, died yesterday at his home in Oneida Castle, N. Y Mr Ricker, never a man of independent means, distinguished himself subsequent to the war by refusing to accept for his services the pension which the government tried to thrust upon him. His creed was that no man able to work should accept a pension.—Press dispatch.

Surely if ever a man deserved a medal of honor it was Mr. Ricker. If Oneida Castle knows true greatness when it sees it, there will soon be a conspicuous monument on its village green to its most distinguished citizen The firemen and the nearest militia company will parade, the Congressman will deliver the oration, and the village dominie will not only read from the scriptures, but will, we trust, point out that, whereas many a man has won the iron cross for facing bullets, there is scarcely an American soldier who has looked a pension full in the face and refused to surrender That simple little creed of Private Ricker ought to be chiseled upon the little granite monument that ought to be dedicated to the man who declined to take alms even when proffered to him by his great and rich and powerful government We wish it might be in every schoolhouse, this simple little story of self-reliance of honest faith—this refusal to take something for what was a free, generous, spontaneous gift to his country fifty years ago On Private Ricker's tomb it should be written 'Here lies a man who held his patriotism as beyond price.' May he rest well!

NEAR TO NATURE

THE RECORD FOR BURSTING.

From the Cosmopolitan.

"He stood rooted to the spot for full five minutes afterward, bursting with indignation."

✦ ✦

RATHER CARELESS OF SAM.

From the Rockport (Ind) Democrat

One of the old-time hunters, Sam Williamson, had been out hunting one day last week, and after coming home laid his gun down on the step to clean his feet. Accidentally the kicked the gun and it went off; killing a fine chicken belonging to his daughter, Mrs. Leamingon

THE DAILY CHIT CHAT

-BY- RUTH CAMERON.

"The good thing about our neighbor's troubles is that they never keep us awake nights."

Did you ever hear that old saying?

It flashed into my mind the other day when someone came in with the news that Mr. R., a neighbor who had been engaged in the rug and carpet business, had just failed, and that his bankruptcy sale was advertised in the papers.

"Poor Mr R! He is so wrapped up in that business. What will he do?"

"What a blow it will be to Mrs. R!"

"I wonder if they will have to take Rachel out of college?"

So the regretful and sympathetic comment ran for a moment or two—no longer—and then the inevitable thought came and was put into words:

"Wouldn't that sale be a good chance to get that new rug we've got to have for the dining room?"

No, other people's troubles certainly don't keep us awake nights.

The sore throat that had been bothering one of the neighbor's babies was diagnosed as diphtheria day before yesterday. The one who brought the news into another neighbor's home was greeted with "Isn't that a shame?" and then quick as a flash, "How did you hear of it? You didn't go there, did you?"

The lightning rapidity with which any information about our neighbors, any calamity, any good fortune, anything at all that had befallen him is turned inside out and upside down by our minds to find that in it which directly affects us with a very big I, is—well, shall I say amusing or saddening?

Either, I suppose, according to the angle of vision. Amusing to the cynic Saddening to the idealist

Everyone of us has listened to—probably taken part in—conversations like the one I quoted.

"The good thing about other people's troubles is that they don't keep us awake nights" Of course, it's mighty fortunate that they don't Most of us have enough of our own to do that.

And, of course, it's part of the absolutely necessary egotism, the self-interest, that is needed to keep the race of men a-going, that we should make everything a mirror in which to see ourselves and our interests

But can't we be a little more graceful, a little less obvious about it, than most of us are?

Can't we take more care that the velvet glove of sympathy with which we cover the iron hand of self-interest shall not get worn too thin?

I'm sure the effort would pay in making us more beloved

Perhaps it would even result in creating in us the sympathy that we simulate and making us more loveable

Who knows?

RUTH CAMERON.

Ruth Cameron

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

PA & MA took me to a show the other nite wich was about a man naimed Mister Walingford, wich got rich quick & got married Pa sed that he wanted to bet that a yeer after the marriage the naim of the man wud be "Git Poor Quick"

All of us enjoyed the show excep Pa. He was kind of jelus of Ma, beekaus she kep saying Isent that leeding man a perfeck dream? The first time she sed it Pa dident cair. Yes, sed Pa, he does make a fine appeerence, no questun about that. Pa is always vary broad about them things wen Ma praises anybody & calls them hansum, but wen she calls them hansum the second time he gits kind of narrow, & wen she calls a man hansum three times at one (1) show Pa commences for to fidget in his seet

That Cohan boy is sum clever boy, Pa sed I take my hat off to him. I have saw all of his plays, & he is a corker.

Yes, sed Ma, but think of the fine leeding men that he engages. Hale Hamilton, isent that a swell naim, too? It sounds so smooth & all-iterativ, Ma sed Look at them shoulders, Ma sed. I think the feller that plays Blackie is jest as good a actor, sed Pa, & plays a harder part, & if anybody shud ask you, Pa sed, that littel lady that plays the stenograffer is a peech Doant you think so, Bobbie, sed Pa

I think that Willie the bell hop is cuter, sed me to Pa. He is fat like me, & intelligent beeyond his yeers

Jest then sum funny looking citizens caim in, thay was the leeding men of the commu-nity of which thay was members, & thay was awful funny looking. Thare clothes dident look like the suites Pa wares, thay was all oaver wrinkles, jest like Pa's sute was the morning after the nite he caim hoam in the morning, last week after the meeting of the Washington Hites Progressive Assoshiashun.

That feller that plays the Mayor is a funny feller, Pa sed He hands me a laff every second. I doant think much of him, sed Ma, he looks too uncouth. I like the leeding man moar. Look at them dimples wen he smiles, Ma sed Then she saw Pa getting kind of mad, & she sed, doant you notis, deer, thay are jest like the dimpels you have wen you smile

No, sed Pa, I doant notis, in fack, I havent smiled for so long that the dimpels must have got rusty That littel Jap plays his part naitey well, Pa sed, see how graceful he is, every move is as cleen cut as a cameo. He ought to be graceful, sed Ma, any littel man ought to be graceful, but wen you see a grate big man graceful, that is different, Ma sed, that is a rare excepshun.

Ahem, sed Pa.

I reemember a leeding man that caim to our hoam town veers & veers ago, sed Ma, wen I was but a child. He played Othello & Francoy Villun & Simon Legree all in the saim week He was jest grand. Anybody can play a small part, Ma sed, it is the leeding men that I respeck.

Ahem, Pa sed

It is grate to see a man with good looks rise from the bottom of the ladder in spite of all them pitfalls & snares with wich the stage is crowded, Ma sed. Think of all the nice notes he must get.

Who? sed Pa.

The leeding man sed Ma.

Them sed Pa, Ahem!

He looks a awful lot like you, deer, sed Ma That is why I like to watch him Then Pa stopped beeing jelus.

SCRIPTURE

Psalms 136: 1-9.

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.

O give thanks unto the God of gods, for his mercy endureth forever.

O give thanks to the Lord of lords; for his mercy endureth forever

To him who alone doeth great wonders: for his mercy endureth forever.

To him that by wisdom made the heavens: for his mercy endureth forever.

To him that stretched out the earth above the waters, for his mercy endureth forever.

To him that made great lights: for his mercy endureth forever.

The sun to rule by day, for his mercy endureth forever.

The moon and the stars to rule by night: for his mercy endureth forever

DOWN ON THE FARM

Some Recollections of Grandfather's Hired Man.

From the New York Times

"My recollections as to the most stupendous fact in connection with life down on the farm," said the man who had possessed but one and one-half thumbs since a boyhood episode with a rural hay cutter, "relates to grandfather's hired man. He was a wonder."

We who were gathered around the steam radiator in the back room of our favorite drug store over in Jersey—that tells the locality nearly enough—listened expectantly.

"His name was Charles, plain Charles. Although a wonderful man, you would never have known it by his looks. He was not handsome His teeth protruded, his eyes looked like one glass eye and one rabbit's eye, not being mated well, and possessing the most peculiar cast I have ever seen in a human orb. He walked with a slouch—not with that erect carriage you would naturally expect of a wonder. Charles had a game shoulder, two knock knees, a sprained face, and no particular charm of manner—until you heard him speak at his best

"At labor Charles was not a phenomenon He was lazy when he milked and shiftless when he mowed Hay he simply could not pitch; even when there was a thunderstorm within crashing distance, he gave a mighty poor imitation of a man pitching hay. The hayfield must have been ashamed to have him there Charles was one failure so far as pitching the fragrant hay was concerned

"Next to hay, a bucksaw distressed him more than any article to be seen or found Down on the Farm He was not brave, Charles was not I have seen him really in action running away from a good-sized black water snake He would leap a fence—if you could call it leaping, with those knock knees of his—to get away from a very young bull in a very small tantrum."

"Charles was a wonder all right," remarked the most sarcastic member of the drug store gathering "tell us some more about him"

A Few More "Accomplishments."

The man with one and one-half thumbs smiled grimly "Yes, I will. You have noted that he was not handsome You have observed the fact that he walked with a slouch and lacked charm You can understand from my erstwhile feeble remarks that he was a poor milker, an imperfect mower, and not a hero that he was a frost in the hayfield and a perfectly shameful failure when confronted by a bucksaw. Now let me tell you what he could do, and do the best of any man I ever knew He was the most magnificent, mellifluous, artistic, accomplished, graceful, carefree, superb and wonderful liar who ever opened his mouth He lied when it was fair, lied with ease and abandon But when he had us boys in the old horse barn on a rainy day he really got down to fine work. The performance he gave was marvelous! Marvelous, I tell you!"

The man with one and one-half thumbs twiddled them and looked in rapt reminiscence at the ceiling.

"Er—what did he lie about?" somebody asked

"Everything on God's footstool, but principally about himself. He told about his conquests with the ladies in a manner that brought tears to the eyes of every listener He simply couldn't keep them away from him, he admitted He lied about his athletic prowess He named figures that smashed every record ever made on either side of the Atlantic He told us in a tired, offhand, bored sort of way what a fighter he was when he got started and really became interested in a fight. He cited instances of men he had licked, he told of their experiences in the hospital afterward; he related how afraid they were of him after they got out He recounted his exploits as a woodchopper when he was in the mood for chopping wood. Nine cords, split and piled, was a half-way appetizer for breakfast."

"Er—did he mention the hayfield?" interrupter the sarcastic member

"He did I was just coming to that. He said that he once mowed a 10-acre lot before breakfast, and, without assistance, had it in the barn at 10 o'clock in the forenoon."

"H—m," we said, "it wouldn't have been dry enough."

"Well," said the man with one and one-half thumbs, "'most every liar is lame at some points"

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 30, 1881.

The grounds of the Deaf-Mute Institue were being graded preparatory to the erection of a new wing to the only building there at that time.

An evening shower cooled off the atmosphere agreeably.

Colonel Ensign was busy moving his office from the Wanless block to the Hull building.

The college boys were beaten 21 to 3 by the D. & R. G. baseball nine.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 30, 1891.

The El Paso County Sunday School convention opened with nearly a thousand children from all parts of the county in attendance.

A large force of men were at work on the Cog road up the Peak and it was announced that trains would be running to the Halfway house in a few days.

The first papers for the incorporation of the town of Florissant were filed with the county clerk.

Seven Wonders of the World

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is no one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 7 THE TEMPLE OF DIANA AT EPHESUS

Ephesus was one of the 12 Ionic cities of Asia Minor, and was situated in Lydia, near the mouth of the River Caystrus. According to Strabo, it was founded by Androclus, son of Codrus. It ultimately came into possession of the Romans; and in the time of Augustus, it was the greatest place of trade of all the cities of Asia west of the Taurus. St. Paul resided there three years, but the destruction of its great temple by the Goths, in 260 A. D., gave it a blow from which it never recovered. This was the famous Temple of Diana. Near the western extremity of the town are still to be seen some massive structures, which have, since 1868, been carefully excavated. It is now certain that these stand on the famous temple site.

Long before there were any Greeks the cult of its famous Artemis Diana was there, the worship of nature as the nourishing mother of plants, animals and men. The oriental character of the cult, which late Greek influence never availed to change, is betrayed in the form of the idol, which—preserved, as the story goes, through seven rebuildings of the temple—survived to Roman times as one of the most revered objects known to the ancient world

The temple, which was located a mile or more outside of the city, formed, with its horde of priests and attendants, a state by itself, independent of the city. In the seventh century before Christ, was built the first great Ephesian temple. Chersiphron of Crete was the architect. It was by far the greatest and noblest house that had thus far been given to any Western city. All the world knew it and wondered; and the order of its architecture, though it may have had its origin in Attica, was always identified with this, its grandest example, and was called Ionic.

Copies of temple and idol in reduced dimensions were built in various parts of Asiatic and European Greece.

In the year 356 B. C., one Herostratus, who had failed to make himself famous in any other way, set fire to the temple to immortalize his name, and succeeded in both matters. The very night on which the glory of Asia went up in flame, 356 B. C., Alexander the Great was born in Pella, so, at least, the omen mongers said. By help of contributions from other cities the building of a new temple was immediately begun on plans devised by Deinocrates, and this, the grandest temple structure the Greek world ever reared, was the one which figured in the canon of the Wonders of the World. Its length was 425 feet, its width 220, the number of its columns 128, of which thirty-six were carved, and their height sixty feet. It was four times the size of the Parthenon and ampler than even Milan Cathedral or St. Paul's, London, lifted upon its foundation of ten steps. It was resplendent in sculpture and color. No wonder it held the admiration of the world. No wonder sightseers bought the silver models of Demetrius and that men cried, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!"

All the more wonder that the words of the tentmaker of Tarsus found hearing, or the sale of souvenirs was checked; but Paul's words and John's church lasted better than model or shrine. In 262 A. D. the Goths destroyed the temple. In the thirteenth century the Turks used its stones to build the Mosque Selim, under whose ruins, after long searching, English excavators found all that was left of the old wonder twenty feet beneath the sod. Today the site of Ephesus is occupied by some wretched villages the principal of which is Ayasaluk.

TOMORROW—SEVEN FAMOUS WASHINGTON BELLES.

PHOSPHATE LANDS

Two years ago last December the government awoke to the fact that American phosphate lands were being largely exploited for the benefit of foreign users of this precious mineral fertilizer, over half of the American production being exported; also that the public phosphate lands were rapidly passing into the hands of private owners. Large areas of lands underlaid by phosphate rock in the recently discovered fields in the public land states were immediately withdrawn with a view to securing legislation which would prevent exportation of the phosphate Since then important geological investigations have been prosecuted and new deposits of phosphate discovered by the United States geological survey. The area now standing withdrawn is over two and a half million acres, containing an aggregate of many hundred million tons of phosphate rock and having a very great potential value to the farming industry.

To make this phosphate rock readily available as a plant food it is necessary to treat it with sulphuric acid, thus converting it into acid phosphate, or "super-phosphate," and it is an interesting fact that at least one of the areas withdrawn is in close proximity to the western copper smelters where large volumes of sulphuric acid fumes are now a daily unutilized by-product

The following table shows the acreage and location of the government's phosphate areas standing withdrawn from public entry on April 1

	Acres
Montana	32,950
Florida	37,439
Idaho	1,101,5[illegible]
Utah	107,71[illegible]
Wyoming	1,267,434
Total	2,548,14[illegible]

Three railroads enter the Cripple Creek district, and two electric lines furnish transportation over practically the entire district.

Special Announcement

There will be a special display of the celebrated Patek-Philippe Swiss watches at this store Monday in charge of a special factory representative. If you contemplate buying one of these famous watches, this opportunity should not be overlooked. A complete sample line from which you may order direct.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

WHEN YOU BUY

DIAMONDS

you make a safe, sure, profitable investment you can enjoy. We make a specialty of diamonds and sell them with an absolute guarantee for quality and reliability.

Arcularius & Co.
Jewelers
9 So. Tejon Street

Our automobile service will convey you to the ranch and back free of charge if you wish to investigate same.

Star Ranch-in-the-Pines
A Health Resort of the Highest Class.
PHONE [illegible] 992

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

FLIES ON FOOD BRING FILTH AND FEVER

"The flies, the flies, the pesky flies,
They crawl upon the bread and pies,
And on each bite of food we eat,
They wipe their nasty, dirty feet."

Don't buy fruit or food which is exposed to flies. Complain to the dealer, if flies are on his goods.

"A fly is more filthy than a louse; more disgraceful than a bed bug; more dangerous than a rattlesnake."

Flies are disease carriers.
Live and breed in all kinds of filth.
Infect food and drink by germ-laden feet.
Each female fly can lay 150 eggs.
Swat every fly you can see.

By order of THE BOARD OF HEALTH,
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.

Placards inscribed as above have been issued by the Board of Health for distribution in the kitchens of hotels, restaurants, etc., as a reminder of the danger of the house fly

The Girl Who Kisses

She Is Losing Something Beautiful Every Time Strange Lips Meet Hers

By DOROTHY DIX

Two young men have written me a letter in which they ask me to settle a dispute that has arisen between them.

The point at issue is whether a girl who kisses a young man to whom she is not engaged to be married displays thereby an affectionate disposition or not. A contends that she does and asserts that he would not marry any woman who did not like to kiss while B takes the opposite position on the subject.

As far as my opinion is concerned I should say that any girl who kisses a man to whom she is not betrothed—and the wedding day set—shows that she has an exceedingly affectionate temperament. Entirely too affectionate. Dangerously affectionate. It likewise shows that she is utterly lacking in modesty and delicacy. And it indicates that she is a great many kinds of a fool.

If I were a man I would no more pick out for a wife the girl that would let any man with whom she had a casual acquaintance kiss her than I would go to a florist shop and buy the battered, bruised, overblown roses that had had their freshness rubbed off by too much handling. The girl and the roses with the bloom on them for mine, every time.

This is also the opinion of most men. It takes a man of very undiscriminating taste to really care for a girl whose lips are free to every Tom, Dick and Harry who may care to pay. Of course as long as a woman is young and good looking and has a nice red mouth routed to a Cupid's bow, every man will kiss her if he can, but such kisses only mark him as an intruder for the girl and he is sly to believe any evil of her.

That kind of a girl is not the sort of a woman that a fastidious man wants to marry. His wife must have kept her lips as austerely pure as those of a saint for every man in love is a monopolist and his eternal creed is that his lady love shall be fire to him and ice to every other man.

It is a pity that girls do not understand this, and how they cheapen themselves by permitting familiarities from men. It is a thousand pities that they do not understand that the higher they hold themselves the more precious they become and the more they refuse men tokens of affection the more eager are they for them. A man will risk his life for the kiss he has to steal where he won't turn his head to meet the lips that are offered to him.

There are girls so foolish as to think they make themselves popular with men by letting men kiss them. Perhaps they do in a common bargain counter sort of a way, but it is a popularity that is dearly bought and comes to nothing at last. It takes to the girl. Every man who kisses her kisses away something of her innocence, something of her purity, something of the aroma of her bloom, something that makes her less desirable in every other man's eyes.

Like the Touch of Pollution.

That it vulgarizes a girl to permit men to kiss her goes without saying. It coarsens her very soul, for it lowers her every ideal of maidenly reserve and refinement.

Certainly no modesty in a girl survives the indiscriminate and promiscuous kiss. It is burn up like a bit of white paper in a conflagration.

Scientists are always telling us of the physical danger that we run from the kiss microbe, but moralists may well strike a deeper note of warning, for the kiss is the death of purity and the opening of the gates to perdition to millions upon millions of young girls. Fathers are too careless to tell them of it, mothers are too nice to explain to them the why of it, and so they are left to find out by their own bitter and tragical experience that there is no innocent kiss between men and women outside of the peck on the cheek bestowed by one's own family.

Every kiss is the electric current that sets off the mine of explosives of which your walk humanity is composed. It is not a thing to be lightly trifled with by careless hands. There is not one of the sad sisterhood of the street, not a girl hiding a guilty secret in her breast, not a woman whose husband has divorced her, whose sin did not begin in a kiss.

Hold Your Lips Inviolate.

Therefore I would urge every girl, as she values her happiness and the whiteness of her soul, to hold her lips inviolate and to keep her first kiss as a precious jewel to give as a wedding present to her husband.

As to the man who thinks the fact that a girl who kisses every man that comes along is a sign of her having an affectionate disposition I should say: Beware. I should be afraid that she had acquired the kissing habit and would not be able to break herself of it even after marriage.

Germany is to have the first transmission line in Europe to carry as high as 110,000 volts. A 50,000 horsepower plant will be erected at Grafenrheinfeld and electricity will be transmitted thirty-five miles to iron and steel mills.

What promises to be a valuable oil field has been discovered in the Brazilian state of Pernambuco.

The Red Corpuscle

A Magazine of Action
EDITED BY WEX JONES

James Schoolcraft, of New Dorp, S. I., asks us how the proposal to mail the Congressional Record to subscribers for $1 a year is regarded by the Red Corpuscle's staff of editors. Mr. Schoolcraft thinks that the Record would cut into the Corpuscle's circulation. However our editors entirely disagree with him. Action is the mainspring of the Red Corpuscle. Talk is all that appears in the Congressional Record.

PIRATE GOLD

A Romance of Buried Treasure and Its Wonderful Recovery.

Jim Smith picked up the old spyglass and attempted to look through it. He could see nothing.

Investigation showed that the glass was obscured by a piece of paper.

When the paper, yellowed with age, was spread out on the table Smith traced on it the faded outline of a map. In one corner was written

"Chart of Doubloon Island where the loot is hid."

Examining the spyglass carefully Smith found engraved on it, "Captain Kidde His Spyglass."

This satisfied him that he was really on the trail of buried treasure.

Two months later the schooner Discovery slipped out of New York Harbor bound for Doubloon Island.

Jim Smith and five other Jarvard men made up the crew. The cook was a Chinaman caleld Kum Down. He had a guileful orient I expression, and when Smith one night caught him trying to cut the throat of one of the sleeping crew, the skipper of the Discovery began to suspect that Kum Down was an undesirable character to have aboard the schooner.

The Discovery was sailing past Ship Island when the lookout, who happened to be awake for some reason or other, reported that a Chinese junk was off the weather bow. Kum Down was seen signaling to the other vessel so he was pinned in flat irons. As the junk came near it was apparent that she was manned by seventy-five sea hammers, the mutterer. He ferocious hatchet men. Jim Smith looked the situation over and decided to stall off the attack until the next number of the Red Corpuscle.

POEMS OF ACTION.

Written Exclusively for the Red Corpuscle by the Most Excluded Poets in America

A boy who wished to be me a boxer
Got beaten up as folkers
Two black eyes and a broken rib
And a nose that looked like a bursting squib—
For which he received two dollars.

* * *

On one of our lovely April days a
Scotchman went out in a kilt,
Now he sits with his feet in hot water,
with his shoulders wrapped in a quilt.

* * *

A man felt a hand on his wallet,
And said, This is far from nice.
A 'dip' must be picking my pocket,
Or my head must be filled with vice."

[Note—The boy referred to in the first poem is now studying to become a bookkeeper.]

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A sprinter running 100 yards in 10 seconds is traveling at the rate of 10 yards in 1 second.

On the other hand a sprinter running 100 yards in 10 2-5 is moving at a slower rate.

An aeroplane encounters more resistance when flying under water than in the air.

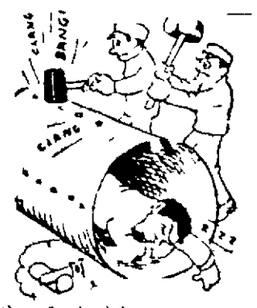
Extreme caution must be used in approaching moun in sheep but even more caution is needed in approaching a mule.

Hens eggs may be obtained from cold storage or as some people prefer to get them, from hens.

PEACE

A Study in Comparative Quietude by Our Somnolent Author, A. Snorington Snooze

He slept peacefully inside the boiler, which was being repaired.



As the sturdy riveters swung their sledgehammers the mutterer slept on. He had a cottage near the Bronx, New York.

The riveters made his dreams all right.

PHOTOS COPYRIGHTED

Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois, who has been re-elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the next two years. Mrs. Scott defeated Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York after one of the most bitter contests in the history of the association.

THE RULE OF THE NATIVE PRINCES IN INDIA

[From Scribner's.]

India is governed by the British but only part of it is governed directly by them. Of the 1,766,642 square miles of India 666,000 square miles are under the rule of the native princes as are 66,000,000 out of the 300,000,000 inhabitants. There are some 600 native chiefs in all, and little from the Nizam, the ruler of Hyderabad, with its population of 12,000,000, its territory of 82,698 square miles and its revenues of $12,000,000, down to a petty chief with a few square miles of territory and a few thousands a year of revenue.

There is as much variety in their breeding and bearing and ability as in their territories and revenues. Some of them trace their ancestry straight back to the first conquerors from the north; others are descended from Aral Tartar or Afghan invaders; others are the descendants of court favorites and their ancestral right to rank is as illegitimate as some of the proudest names in England and France; while others are heirs of rough soldiers who grabbed what they could and held it when the Mughal empire went to pieces. Some are highly educated, others ignorant; some are Anglicized, some Parisecized, devoting much time, those to cricket, racing, polo and those to such European travel as they are permitted, and lazy slothfulness both at home and abroad. There are fine gentlemen among them, as chivalrous and as proud as any noble in Europe, and there are others who are mere naughty school boys. There are not a few who spend their money on schools and colleges and museums, on irrigation works and tramways, on roads and bridges and model prisons, and who pride themselves on the efficiency and smartness of their Imperial Service troops, and others who throw thousands about on motor cars, jewels, dancing girls or favorite wives, and fill their Brummagem furniture and pictures. There are big, heavy-shouldered, big-hipped, gross featured princes who look like brown caricatures of some of Rubens' women, and there are lithe, muscular, fine-featured fellows, who look fit for a tussle with a tiger and show their breeding even to their finger tips.

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs

TIZ Cured Her Quick.

If you have sore, tired feet, swaty feet, hot, tender feet, smelly feet, corns, callouses or bunions read what happened to Mrs. Crockett of Jacksonville. TIZ DID IT. Mr. Crockett says: **"After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She had not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years, except by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes."**

No matter what ails your feet or what under heaven you have used without getting relief, just use TIZ. It's different. It's the right stuff. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25c per box, or direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S—HIBBARD'S

HIBBARD & Company

A Big Shipment of the Newest Millinery

—Saturday we opened up the largest single millinery shipment we have had this season. Our buyer, now in New York, has found that after the "Easter Show" styles are settled and that no changes will occur for the summer. These new things embody the very latest ideas. You will do well to soon select your summer hats.

—In the new showing will be seen a multitude of shapes, black, white, natural, navy blue and linen colors, made of hemp, milan, chip and neapolitan braids. * *

—Black and white combinations are extremely good, and will be so all summer. The novelty colorings in trimmings according to latest advices are Empire green, coral, cerise, Revolution red and several blue shades. These will be seen in our new wings, velvets, flowers, ribbons, ornaments, etc., viz: Mercury wings, white or black edged with color, white wings edged with black and black wings with emerald or white; white or black wings with touches of green, navy, cerise and black, small wings shaded in blue and green, white aigrette effects, flowers of all kinds, ribbons in black and white, green and white, blue and white; velvets in all of these fashionable shades. Lace roses, pretty cabachons, etc., etc.

—YOUR INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

A Sale of Girls' Dresses

Our entire stock of children's, girls' and misses' white and colored wash dresses, ranging from two to eighteen years in size, on sale for this week at * * *

One-Fifth Off

the already low regular prices. The diversity of styles, trimmings, materials, etc., assures everyone of something "tasty" and at about the right price. Every school girl should have at least one new dress. * * * * * * *

A Special Odd Lot of Dresses

in sizes from six to fourteen, ranging in price up to $2.50, will be closed out at * * * **$1.29**

oOo

Silk Prices Reduced

$1.25 SALOME SILK, 98c

"Salome Silk" is a semi-rough weave, with a satin finish, special for this week at 98c a yard. Twenty-seven inches wide * * * * *

$1 V. & B. SHEDWATER TUSCANS AT 75c

A pure silk, waterproof fabric, for dresses, suits, waists or coats, always sold at $1, special, to clean out, 75c a yard. * * * * * * * *

WOOL BACK SATIN, $3.50

Fashion's latest creation, wool-backed satin, the best quality made full fifty-four inches wide; others ask $4 and $4.50; our price, * * **$3.50**

$1.35 COATING PONGEE, 98c

Twenty-seven inch, extra heavy coating pongee, regular $1.35 quality, special at * * * * * * **98c**

BLACK COATING SATIN, $2.25

Thirty-five-inch satin for coats, our special "Grandmother Satin" woven in the selvage; equals any at $2, our price, * * * * **$2.25**

oOo

The Lowest Prices on Sheets and Pillow Cases in the City

These are our regular prices and have been in force several months. Too, you will find it just as cheap to buy these ready made as to make them yourself. A comparison of prices will be interesting. * * *

Rooming house and hotel keepers should buy now and protect themselves on these prices. * * * * * * * * * *

"PEPPERELL"

The regular quality 'Pepperell' never varies. * * * * *

	Each	Dozen
63x90-inch Sheets,	59c	$6.75
72x90-inch Sheets,	64c	$7.30
81x90-inch Sheets,	69c	$7.95
81x99-inch Sheets,	74c	$8.45
90x90-inch Sheets,	74c	$8.45
42x36-inch Cases,	17c	$1.85
45x36-inch Cases,	18c	$1.95
50x36-inch Cases,	20c	$2.15

"UTICA"

Is the standard of all sheets. * *

	Each	Dozen
63x90-inch Sheets,	75c	$8.50
72x90-inch Sheets,	80c	$9.00
81x90-inch Sheets,	85c	$9.50
81x99-inch Sheets,	95c	$10.50
90x90-inch Sheets,	95c	$10.50
42x36-inch Cases,	20c	$2.25
45x36-inch Cases,	22½c	$2.50
50x36-inch Cases,	25c	$2.75

oOo

The Forest Mills "Lifties"

VESTS, PANTS or TIGHTS

—The most popular and most worn medium weight fifty cent garments sold today and are worn by many women the year around as this particularly is a climate where uniform weight underwear is not only practical but best. A NUMBER OF STYLES. Vests in high neck style with long, elbow or short sleeves and pants or tights in ankle and knee lengths. Union suits made of the same fabric—six styles at * * **$1**

HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S HIBBARD'S

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Fleeing from the revolution—Mexican farmer of the poorer class taking his family and portable belongings across the line into the United States. Many Mexicans in the zone of fighting packed up their things and fled the country in this manner.

"The Most Dangerous Animal on Earth"

How the Fly Transmits Typhoid—He Lives on Filth Only—The Way to Fight Him

By EDWARD HATCH, JR.

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau).

(Mr. Hatch is chairman of the "Fly-Fighting committee" of the American Civic association which is chiefly responsible for the national campaign against the fly which is now being carried out. His committee has issued many "tracts" against the fly, including the pamphlet, "The House-Fly at the Bar," and the leaflet, "Beware of the Dangerous House-Fly," which also gives "Rules for Dealing With the Fly Nuisance." These are sent all over the country to individuals and work of fly extermination by starting organizations who wish to aid in the local campaigns of education).

"The land was corrupted by reason of the swarm of flies," says the Book of Exodus, referring to the plague of these insects in Egypt. The common fly has followed mankind since the dawn of history. He lives only where man has made his home. Though the sacred writers had some appreciation of the pestiferous nature of the fly, it is only comparatively recently that we have learned that he deserves the title of "the most dangerous animal on earth."

Dr. Daniel D. Jackson, finding that flies, attracted by floating sewerage in the slips, swarmed along the waterfront, set a large number of traps at different points on the north and east river shores in New York city. The captives were found to carry innumerable fecal bacilli on their legs and bodies. One which was caught in South street had more than 125,000 on him. By means of a map which indicated the cases of typhoid and intestinal diseases by black dots, he proved that the increas[illegible] ber of these diseases was [illegible] portion to the numb[illegible] vast majority of the cases [illegible] parts of the city nearest the polluted water front.

Disease Transmission No Theory.

A thorough-going reform of the sanitary conditions in the district affected, including the adoption of some system of sewerage disposal would, Dr. Jackson stated in the report of his investigations, reduce the yearly deaths from typhoid very considerably and the diarrheal deaths from 7,000 to 2,000, if germ-infected flies were not permitted to contaminate the milk supply. It is also estimated that the reform as recommended would reduce the number of cases of illness from these causes about 50,000 annually. As the result of investigations carried on in various parts of the world confirmatory testimony by many authorities is available so that the transmission of disease by the fly is no longer a mere theory, but is a truth that has been scientifically established. In fact, a little more than a year ago Dr. L. O. Howard of the United States department of agriculture proposed the name of "typhoid fly" as a substitute for that of house-fly.

The earliest convincing evidence of the dissemination of the typhoid bacillus by the house-fly was furnished by doctors who investigated camp conditions during the Spanish-American war. It was found that officers whose mess tents were protected by screens suffered proportionately less from typhoid fever than did those whose tents were not so guarded and the [illegible] gradually disappeared in the fall [illegible] with the approach of cold weather and the consequent disabling [illegible] the flies. "Nothing was more no[illegible] Dr. Dunne, "than the [illegible] missions from typhoid [illegible] the killing off of the flies at the advent of the cold nights of May and June."

The Financial Loss.

Dr. G. N. Kober of Washington has estimated that the decrease in the vital assets of the United States through typhoid fever is more than $350,000,000 annually. Although physicians do not agree as to the proportion of responsibility for typhoid which must be credited to flies, polluted water and infected milk, most of them agree that flies are the cause of a very important part. The people of this country spend over $10,000,000 annually for screens to protect themselves against flies and mosquitoes. The monetary cost to the nation because of the fly even without the infinitely more important consideration that should make each of us guard the health and life of ourselves and our families, forms an effective argument in favor of the extermination of the fly pest.

For the fly plague need not be endured as a visitation of Providence. It may be stamped out by the systematic adoption by individuals and by the public of the method of cleanliness. The fly is born in, lives and thrives upon filth. If no filth is allowed to accumulate in a house or its neighborhood, it will not be troubled by flies, for they do not ordinarily stray far from their breeding places and their sources of food. In a thoroughly clean neighborhood they can not live in the face of screen preventing their access to food and in the absence of manure heaps and other receptacles for filth in which to deposit their eggs.

Picturing the Fly Pest.

The investigation by Dr. Jackson into the relations existing between flies and sewerage, led to the formation of a special committee of the American Civic association to urge the extermination of the fly. This committee, besides publishing literature on the subject, arranged for the manufacture of the moving picture film entitled, "The Fly Pest," which has been shown in hundreds of moving picture halls. Lantern slides illustrating the same subject as the film are loaned to responsible persons who make application to the committee. A traveling exhibit consisting of photographs and placards, warning against the fly pest, is also to be had by local organizations. The fly-fighting committee offers substantial cash prizes for essays on "The House-Fly as a Carrier of Disease," written by children of the primary and grammar school classes. Application to be included in the list of cities in which these contests are to be carried on may be made to Edward Hatch, Jr., No. 156 Fifth avenue, New York city. A "White List" of hotels and summer resorts that take precautions against the fly pest is also to be prepared, and information in regard to it may be had by writing the chairman of the committee at the same address.

People Must Co-operate.

The methods of ridding a neighborhood of flies are comparatively simple, or would be to a fly fighter with despotic power over a community, for to insure the success of this work, co-operation is absolutely essential. A carelessly conducted stable may nullify the conscientious efforts of a whole neighborhood of fly fighters. While the creation of a spirit which shall bring home to each house-holder his responsibility for maintaining sanitary conditions on his premises is necessary, the health officer is the most effective single agent for carrying out this reform, for it is his duty to enforce all such ordinances as public opinion is strong enough to have enacted.

The replacing of the horse by the automobile makes the city street less inviting to flies and as they do not ordinarily fly higher than eight feet, our skyscrapers are largely free from them, but the mere advance of invention will not rid us of the plague. Individual care to keep one's own house free from filth so that they shall have no breeding places in or immediately about it, is unavailing unless the same pains are taken by one's neighbors. It is necessary to enact ordinances, as has been done quite generally by cities in Indiana, Kansas and California, which all can be made to observe, so that the careful shall not have to suffer for the sins of their short-sighted neighbors.

Americans are apt to regard the railroads of Europe with contempt and to condemn them as slow and unprogressive. As a matter of fact, the French have for several years held the leading position in respect of the speed of their fastest expresses. The schedules of this year's summer service show a further acceleration. Thus, the Northern railway has put on a new day express from Berlin to Paris, which covers the distance from Paris to St. Quentin (96¼ miles) in 93 minutes, a speed of 62.1 miles an hour; and the 55¾ miles to the Belgian frontier is covered in 51 minutes at a speed of 58½ miles an hour. The Eastern Railway company has scheduled an afternoon express from Paris to Bale, which runs the first 104.37 miles in 107 minutes—a speed of 58.5 miles an hour.

Chicago is said to have at least 500 amateur wireless telegraph operators.

Dr. David Jayne Hill, United States ambassa[illegible] resigned, and Mrs. Hill [illegible] have been accepted [illegible] but will not [illegible] July 1. No reason has been given for his retirement [illegible] is that Ambassador [illegible] income [illegible] heavy expense [illegible] was required [illegible] the standard set by [illegible] Charlemagne. [illegible] Another theory is that [illegible] ability to arrange the polish [illegible] in a satisfactory manner caused such action.

SEWING WITH ELECTRICITY.

Motor Power the Last Step in Perfecting the Sewing Machine.

The woman who sits before her modern sewing machine, and with a gentle pressure of the foot starts up the electric motor which does all the hard work, forgets that it was but a few years ago that all the sewing in this world had to be done by hand.

One motor-driven sewing machine in twelve hours will sew a hundred times more than the best hand seamstress in the world could do in a working day. Even after the foot-power sewing machine was perfected it was not until the device could be operated by a small electric motor that the maximum speed of the machine could be utilized. It costs only about four cents for the electricity required to operate a modern sewing machine for a whole working day and this trifling sum will drive the machine faster, and keep it under better control, than is possible in any other way.

The sewing machine was a long time in coming. The first patent on record for a mechanical sewing device is recorded in England, July 17, 1790, in the name of Thomas Saint. If this device was ever built no one knows anything about it but the drawings and papers for the machine are still on file. Perhaps the first sewing machine to be actually operated was that invented by Barthlemy Thimonnier in France in 1830. This machine was not a great success but it showed possibilities. A number of them were made and as late as 1841 eighty were ordered to be used in making clothing for the French army and a mob of indignant hand sewers stormed the building and broke up the machines.

Several patents for sewing machines were taken out in this country up to 1846 but none of them contained the essential features necessary for success. On September 10, 1846, Elias Howe, Jr., took out his first patent on a sewing machine. It was Howe who invented the chain stitch, a stitch which was effected by a sliding shuttle and locked on both sides of the cloth. It was this principle which made Howe's machine a success from the start and the looped thread, through which passes the shuttle, is still employed in our sewing machines.

Improved Devices.

Howe's first machine, as many of us well remember, was far from being perfect. It had to be fed by hand and the power was supplied by turning a small crank. The first marked improvement was when John Bachelder patented his continous feed device in May, 1849. This attachment made it unnecessary to feed the cloth into the machine. The next step was to device a tread device so that the machine could be driven by foot power, leaving both hands free to guide the cloth and to take care of the work. It was not long before mechanical power was applied in all clothing making establishments where a large amount of sewing was required. It was demonstrated that with power to run the sewing machine full speed up to its capacity, more work could be turned out than when each machine was driven by the operator. Several years ago a genius, in his way, took a small electric motor, which could be connected with the ordinary light socket, and attached it direct to the sewing machine. He found that the tiny motor would run the machine faster and better than foot power.

The sewing machine is one of our greatest time savers. Its capabilities are almost human, as it will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, ruffle, shir, quilt, braid, underbraid, couch and embroider, each function being performed quicker and better than it could be done by hand.

With a small motor to do the actual work of sewing every woman can easily make the most of the clothing and linen required. The motor attachment is small and is connected to the electric socket with a long flexible cord. The operator controls the power with the simple pressure of a foot on the treadle. It costs no more to operate the motor than it does to burn a small electric lamp, which is but a few pennies a day.

THE PEOPLED OCEAN

From the Providence Journal.

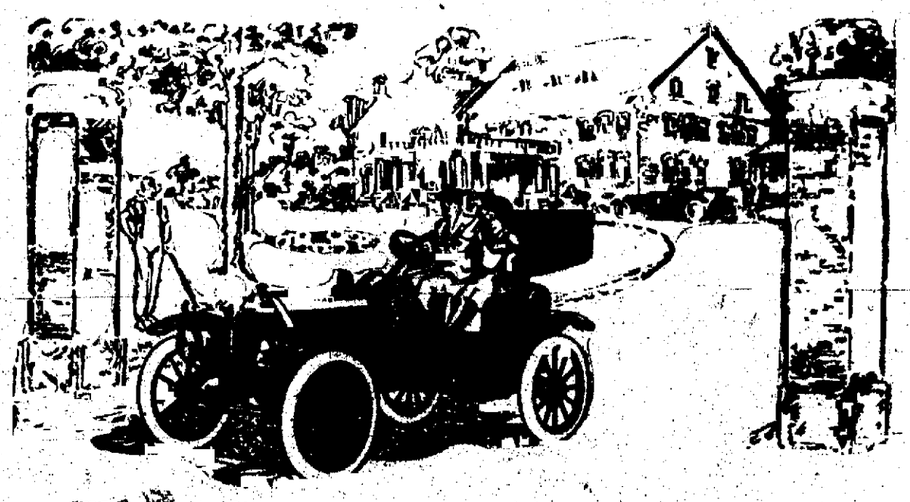
The present season of transatlantic travel bids fair to be the most prosperous ever experienced. In spite of the large number of lines engaged in the traffic, both to North Atlantic and to Mediterranean ports, practically every ship that leaves an American port from now until July will go out with full cabins; and it is already well-nigh impossible to book a return passage at any date between the middle of August and the first of October. The new ships added to the Atlantic fleet are fewer this year than usual, nevertheless; the Olympic of the White Star line, the Franconia of the Cunard line, and the Sant' Anna of the Fabre line are the chief of these. From Canadian ports, however, there has been a rapid increase of sailings, especially of "one cabin" ships at low rates. The Cunard company has gone into this business with three ships purchased from the Thomson line, and the White Star line has turned the Teutonic over to its Canadian service. The railway companies and the Allans are also bidding high for the favor of travelers from Montreal and Quebec.

Such a distribution of the traffic is advantageous to the public, especially since the chief lines now work in harmony and avoid disastrous rate wars. While it is true that the demand for luxury at sea has increased prices in many instances—the minimum rate on the Mauretania, for example, is exactly the maximum rate on the "racers" of 25 or 30 years ago—it is also true that travelers of modest means can enjoy for considerably less than half that rate comforts undreamed of then. Nor is it necessary to go second cabin on a ship carrying first cabin in order to economize. There is now a large number of ships carrying passengers who, while technically second cabin, have the quarters ordinarily assigned to first cabin. Nor are these inferior in any essential respect to those which carry first cabin. The transference to the "one cabin" list of such a fine ship as the Teutonic illustrates the anxiety of the companies to cultivate this class of travel. Seven to nine days at sea for a fare of $50, more or less, is surely the cheapest kind of traveling. And with the increasing opportunities offered by the various "parties" and "tours" the journey to Europe is no longer the expensive or the formidable undertaking it once was.

Another factor in the improved means of communication has been the development of the Mediterranean service. This has been accomplished in less than a generation; it is hardly a decade, indeed, since it first began to assume notable proportionsa Within that time the Cunard and White Star Mediterranean services have been originated; the German lines which entered earlier into the traffic have put in it some of their largest vessels; the Fabre line has greatly extended its New York business and is coming to Providence, and the Austro-American and the various Italian lines have added materially to the increasing fleet of modern fast ships to the southern ports. And since the Mediterranean passenger service is at its height in the winter and early spring, when the North Atlantic traffic has fallen off, the companies are enabled to employ their larger vessels practically all the year, instead of laying them off nearly half the time. This, of course, tends to benefit the conditions of travel generally. Thus, whatever may be said about the "steamship trust" which the administration appears to fear, so greatly, it has certainly not oppressed the traveler, or given him less for his money than he had a right to expect.

It is claimed that the oldest living animal is a giant tortoise lately received at the London Zoological gardens. It weighs over a quarter of a ton and has lived 160 years, according to historic documents. One hundred and sixty years is a ripe old age for elephants, whales and reptiles, although parrots are known to have lived for longer than a century. There is an instance on record where a tortoise was 80 years old and was still growing.

During a period covering one year, and the last year of which there is any definite report, there were admitted at Ellis island, New York, 424 insane persons. Immigration inspectors succeeded in deporting all of this number.



The Pet of the Family
The Paige-Detroit $800

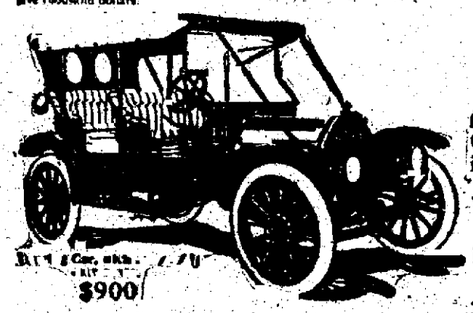
No matter how many cars a man may own, there is always one that is his favorite—the one that is easily handled, easy to get about with—the one he uses for everyday service. The Paige-Detroit is such a car.

It is the "Pet of the Family." It is a light, speedy car, will turn [illegible] in the average street, easy to drive in the congested traffic—roll [illegible] at all times a car that [illegible] 28 miles on a [illegible] of gasoline.

Guaranteed for One Year — PAIGE-DETROIT — Repair Parts at Cost

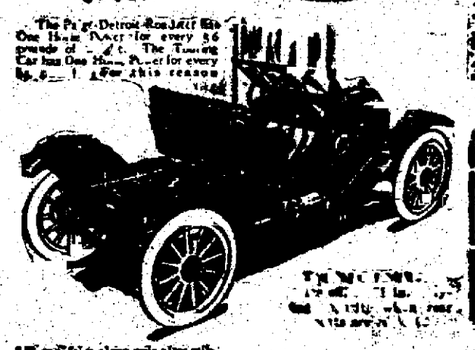
4 Cylinder—4 Cycle—[illegible] H. P.

It rides very comfortably. The Paige system of Spring S[illegible] does not permit the machine to tilt sideways as do many other cars of this size. It has plenty of reserve power, more, even, than cars selling for four or five thousand dollars.



Runabout, [illegible] $900

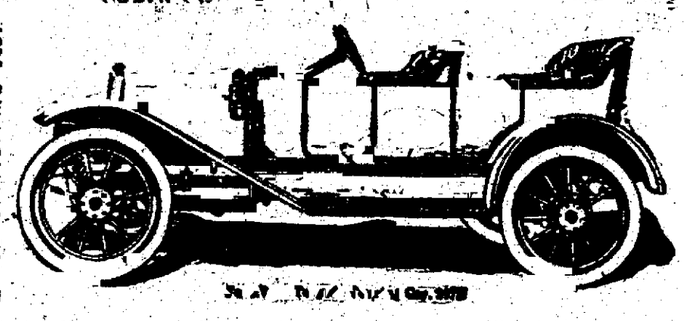
The Paige-Detroit Roadster has One Horse Power for every 56 pounds of [illegible]. The Touring Car has One Horse Power for every [illegible] for this reason.



[illegible] along mile after mile, over hills and rough roads at a speed [illegible], you don't have to push hills at a breakneck speed to [illegible]?

You always have a feeling of [illegible] and safety when driving a Paige-Detroit. There is no other car which has the high grade workmanship, the fine ignition and carburetor [illegible], the special materials, the amount of power, the amount of reserve [illegible], the marvelous hill-climbing ability, the flow[illegible] and the beautiful designs of [illegible] which sell for such a low price.

We [illegible] glad to have you call at our local [illegible] and examine our cars and compare [illegible]



Compare these specifications with those of other touring cars selling for the same price.

We wish to call your attention, particularly, to the size of the motor, to the wheel base, the tire sizes, ignition system and transmission.

4 cylinder, 4 cycle, 3½-inch x 4-inch Motor;

104-inch Wheel Base on Touring Car, 90-inch on Runabout;

37x3½-inch Tire Equipment all around;

Bosch Magneto;

3 speed Selective, Sliding Gear Transmission on Touring Cars.

PAIGE-DETROIT PRICES

[illegible]	$ [illegible]
[illegible] with full [illegible]	875.00
Touring Car (Seats [illegible])	[illegible]
(Top and Wind Shield Extra)	
Roadster (Seats [illegible])	[illegible]
Coupe, full electric light equipment	1,100.00

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co., Detroit, Michigan

C. P. STEPHENS, AGENT

18 AND 20 NORTH NEVADA AVE., CARE STRANG'S GARAGE

RES. PHONE 709. PHONE 725.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May 10, 1911, for the grading, curbing, parking and otherwise improving Wood Avenue, Improvement District No. 1, in the City of Colorado Springs. The following is the Engineer's approximate estimate:

8,900 Sq. Yds. Gravel Surface.
2,150 Cu. Yds. Soil and Adobe.
2,050 Cu. Yds. Sub-Grading.
8,665 Sq. Yds. Seeding.
4,870 Lin. Ft. Combined Concrete Curb and Gutter.
200 Lin. Ft. Concrete Gutter.
4,565 Lin. Ft. Open Concrete Irrigation Ditch.
200 Lin. Ft. Concrete Street Ditch, with reinforced cover.
68 Lin. Ft. Concrete Ditch Cover (at sidewalk intersections).
4 Manhole Changes.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office.

Certified Check in the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) must accompany each proposal.

A bond in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00) for the faithful performance of the contract will be required from the successful bidder.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of

A. J. LAWTON,
Comm'r. Public Works and Property.
April 22, 1911.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 21st, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newton Lumber & Mfg. Co. will be held at their office, 15 W. Huerfano St., at 8 o'clock p. m., May 1st, 1911, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the purpose of changing the by-laws, changing the annual meeting from the first Monday in May to January 1st each year and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated April 21, 1911.

FRANK E. JOHNSON,
President.
W. E. McLENE,
Secy. and Treas.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 25, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the

LEGAL NOTICES.

following named persons have filed notice of their intention to become candidates for the office of school director of school district No. 11, El Paso county, Colorado, at the annual election to be held in said district May 1, 1911:

George D. Kennedy—for the five-year term.

J. J. Eubank, H. S. Lockwood, Z. H. McClanahan—for the one-year term.

VAN E. HOUSE,
Secretary School District No. 11, County of El Paso, State of Colorado.

Big G
For Unnatural Discharges
A safe and simple remedy for Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Inflammations, Irritations, Ulcerations of All mucous membranes or linings of the nose, throat, etc., or urinary organs.
AT DRUGGISTS $1
Why not cure yourself?
Treatise with each bottle or mailed on request.
The Evans Chemical Co.
Cincinnati, O.
U.S.A.

Asthma! Asthma!
POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY
gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price $1.00.
Trial Package by mail 10 cents.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio
For sale by The D. P. Butcher Drug Co., The Home Apothecary Drug Co., The Paris Drug Co.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. ASK FOR CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Makes Dull, Faded Hair Lustrous and Fascinating

Parisian Sage Now Sold All Over America

Some hair tonics are good. Parisian Sage is better. Some people keep on using ordinary commercial hair dressings because they are not acquainted with delightful, refreshing Parisian Sage.

It's never too late to absorb wisdom, get a bottle of Parisian Sage today.

Use it to drive out filthy dandruff, to stop itching scalp and falling hair.

Use it to put life, luster and brilliancy into the hair.

Use it to make hair grow profusely and quickly and to prevent the hair from fading or turning gray.

Use it for any or all these hair troubles and if you don't say Parisian Sage the best and most invigorating and refined preparation you ever used, your money will be willingly refunded.

A large bottle costs but 50 cents at the Robinson Drug Co. and helpful druggists everywhere. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every bottle. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid from the American makers Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND PERSONS REACHED ON DRY FARMING TOUR

NORTON, Kan., April 29.—Fifty-five thousand persons have been reached on the tour of the International Dry Farming special train, which began at Colorado Springs March 13 and ended April 25 at Norton, Kan. The semi-arid sections of five states were covered and much territory was included that is not strictly speaking, dry farming country. The number of meetings held was 159 and the mileage of the train was 2,381 miles, the sections covered being in the states of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The train was placed at the disposal of the Dry Farming congress by the Rock Island lines and was in charge of H. M. Cottrell, the company's commissioner of agriculture, who aside from the management of the great undertaking, was also the principal speaker. Mr. Cottrell spoke from eight to 12 times a day, delivering in all approximately 200 addresses. He selected his assistants in each state from either the agricultural colleges or state departments of agriculture, securing men familiar with local conditions. To him, however, fell the brunt of the actual dry farming lectures—the manner of handling the soil and the variety of crops to plant. Results may be summed up as follows.

Results of Tour.

Fifty-five thousand persons brought into direct personal touch with the great work undertaken by the International Dry Farming congress, which meets at Colorado Springs the week of October 16.

Farmers in five states urged to grow crops for the purpose of competing in the exposition, to be held in connection with this congress.

Farmers urged to plant milo and go more extensively into dairying and hog raising.

Sections where the Spanish peanuts will thrive advised to make that one of the important crops, for the purpose of producing the famous peanut-fed pork, which commands top prices on all markets.

Western Oklahoma and northern Texas urged to make an exhibit of dry land cotton at the International exposition in Colorado Springs.

All dry land sections brought into touch with experts on the subjects of supplementary irrigation with windmills, in the effort to secure better surroundings for the dry farm home.

Women of the semi-arid belt informed concerning social center movement, organizations of clubs urged and other forms of mental improvement advocated, to relieve the monotony of life on the plains.

Commercial relations between the settlers of the semi-arid regions and their nearest centers of population cemented by bringing to the farmers representative business men from the cities.

Comprehensive Plan.

The plan of the train was a comprehensive one and the effect was to cause a general revival of better farming along over 2,000 miles of the Rock Island lines. At all points the train was met by enthusiastic crowds and wherever night stops were made the people insisted on entertaining the visitors with automobile rides, banquets or in other ways that indicated their appreciation of the efforts of the railroad company and of the International Dry Farming congress. The work was carried on without a cent of outlay from the congress, the Rock Island footing the enormous cost of a nine-car special train, covering a tour that lasted considerable over a month.

After leaving Colorado, where the movement was formally launched with a big banquet at the Antlers hotel in Colorado Springs, with Governor Shafroth as the principal speaker, the scene of operations was shifted to Texas. Fort Worth was headquarters and after a short period there for completing arrangements, the train set out once more, covering the balance of the tour as a continuous journey. As was the case in Colorado, so in Texas, a dozen or more prominent business men were taken aboard the train in addition to the lecturers. The speakers included Judge E. R. Kone, state commissioner of agriculture for Texas, and often mentioned as a gubernatorial possibility for the Lone Star state. Judge Kone is an experienced farmer and is the Texas member of the executive committee of the International Dry Farming congress. The other lecturers were from the Texas Agricultural college.

Enthusiasm Shown.

Crossing the Red river into Oklahoma, after three days in north Texas, the train was greeted by equally enthusiastic crowds in Oklahoma. The itinerary included every town of consequence from Terrall, north to Enid and thence west over several branches and along the main line of what is known as the "Choctaw" to the border of the Texas Panhandle. While in Oklahoma, the speakers emphasized the need for more live stock on the farms, particularly as two great packing houses have just been opened for operations in Oklahoma City. These plants, erected by Schwarzschild & Sulzburger and Nelson Morris and company are valued at $3,000,000 each and they have a total capacity of 8,000 hogs per day. Oklahoma therefore has a market for millions of hogs more than are now raised and the farmers were advised that the drier sections of the states were ideal for producing milo, Spanish peanuts and other fattening products, where corn does not yield well. The work in this respect was similar to that done for the Denver live stock market, while the train was in Colorado.

Entertainment was provided at many points, as for example at Mangum, Okla., where the speakers were taken out for an automobile ride late in the afternoon. In the evening a meeting was held in the town hall, the place being filled to overflowing. At the conclusion of the lectures the ladies of the town served refreshments to the audience of about 700. At Elk City, Okla., the total attendance was 2,200, the five lecture cars being filled and hundreds being massed around the stations for overflow meetings on the outside. Amarillo, Tex., in the heart of the Panhandle dry farming district was on hand with an audience of 1,600, hundreds of whom came from the surrounding country.

Population Turns Out.

At San Jon, N. M., a little town in the country that a few years ago was accounted in the desert, the entire population turned out. The women had decorated the interior of the Rock Island station, and, at the conclusion of the lectures, they served ice cream and cake to the visitors on the train and to the country people who had come in to hear the lectures.

Tucumcari, N. M., was another of the towns that did things up in style. Here the train was met by autos and the speakers were taken for a spin over the surrounding country. In the evening there was a meeting in the opera house, attended by more than a thousand persons, and at its conclusion the lecturers were guests of honor at a banquet, the most elaborate ever held in northeast New Mexico.

The little town of Goodwell, Okla., turned over for the better part of two days, the entire faculty of the Panhandle Agricultural institute, as lecturers on the train and the school orchestra also accompanied the special through Oklahoma Panhandle to Liberal, Kan.

Boosters in Totes.

At Liberal, in the extreme southwest portion of Kansas, about 50 miles from the Colorado line, the boosters placed a dozen automobiles at the disposal of the party. The train remained there over night on the twentieth and until noon the following day, Professor Cottrell going back to Tyrone, Okla., for a second meeting, demanded by the citizens, while the remainder of the speakers addressed crowds in the cars at Liberal. In addition to the morning meeting in the cars, there had been held, on the previous night in the opera house, a meeting attended by 600, every seat being taken.

Bucklin, on the night of the twenty-first, attempted to outdo Liberal in hospitality. Twenty autos met the train there and the lecturers were taken over the country for a distance of 30 miles, returning in time for an evening meeting in the opera house, attended by 600. So the story goes, the tour being at times, the signal for festivities in many towns where the coming of the missionaries of the International Dry Farming congress was hailed with delight and appreciation.

On Monday the train again reached the Colorado line, beginning where the tour had ended in March, at Kanorado. Good meetings were held Monday at that point and at Ruleton, Goodland, Brewster, Colby, Gem, Rexford, Selden, Dresden, Jennings, Clayton, and Norton—all Kansas towns. In the party for these two days were: J. W. Kelley, president of the Topeka Commercial club; H. L. Cook, secretary of the State fair at Topeka; John Bower, a dairying expert, formerly with the Iowa Agricultural college; J. W. Longstreth of the United States department of agriculture, an expert in supplementary irrigation as applied to the dry land farm, and Mrs. Lee Monroe of Topeka, a prominent club worker and writer.

Mrs. Monroe's Lecture.

Mrs. Monroe's lectures proved unique and interesting. She advocated equal rights for the farm women—equal rights in the ownership of the farm and gave the women many pointers regarding the Kansas statutes on the subject of property rights. She also advocated the organization of clubs and spoke of the establishment of social centers in farming communities. Mrs. Monroe has been admitted to the bar but is not practicing law, her husband, Judge Monroe, being the family lawyer in that line.

The International Dry Farming congress was represented on a portion of the Oklahoma tour, by Anders J. Mordt, state committeeman from that state, in Texas by Judge Ed R. Kone and in Kansas by W. S. Rogers, publicity agent for the congress. Mr. Rogers announced at each point the dates of the gathering and urged the farmers to attend the great convention in Colorado Springs.

Aside from the personal invitations which have reached thousands on the tour, the publicity given the movement through the newspapers of the southwest if estimated in money values, would run into the thousands of dollars. Columns upon columns were written in the last few weeks, about the congress and its mission and the result will be a greater gathering than all the previous conventions of the congress combined.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT BLOOD HUMORS

ECZEMA ACNE TETTER SALT RHEUM PIMPLES RASHES AND ALL ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN

The intimate relation of the skin to the blood is shown by the fact that impurities or poisons of any character are usually manifested in some form on the outer cuticle. The germs of fever in the blood will cause a flushing and redness of the skin; in like manner the uric acid of Rheumatism will cause inflammation, while malarious poison produces a sallow and chalky hue; and so with other impurities.

The skin is a real barometer to the blood, and the character of impurity infecting the circulation is determined by the effects on the outer tissue. Humors in the blood produce what we term in general, Skin Diseases. These are divided into several classes known as Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Pimples, Rashes, etc., and each of these troubles indicate the presence of humors or acids in the circulation. The humors and acids by their irritating nature cause the delicate flesh just beneath the outer skin to ulcerate and discharge, and soon the skin is disfigured with eruptions which often are torturing to the sufferer because of soreness or intense itching. External treatment cannot cure an internal trouble, and for this reason salves, washes, lotions, etc., can have no curative effect on skin diseases. Such treatment can perhaps soothe, and make the irritated flesh more comfortable, but the real cause must be removed by purifying the blood before skin trouble can be cured.

I want to tell you of the great good I received from the use of S. S. S. I am now 75 years old and had suffered with Eczema for forty years caused by a humor in my blood, and could find nothing to cure me until I tried S. S. S. I suffered intensely with the itching and burning; pustules would form from which there flowed a sticky fluid; crusts would come on the skin and when scratched off the skin was left as raw as a piece of beef. I suffered agony the long years I was afflicted, but when I used S. S. S. I found a perfect cure. There has never been any return of the trouble.
Stockham, Neb. C. M. EVANS.

S. S. S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by purifying the blood and removing the humors from the circulation. It neutralizes all impure acids, cools the over-heated blood, builds it up to normal strength, multiplies its rich, nutritious corpuscles, and adds to its purity in every way. Then the skin instead of being irritated by acrid impurities and humors, is nourished, soothed and softened by pure, rich blood. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. S. S. S. is for sale at drug stores.

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NORMAL CHILDREN

George Hodges in the Atlantic

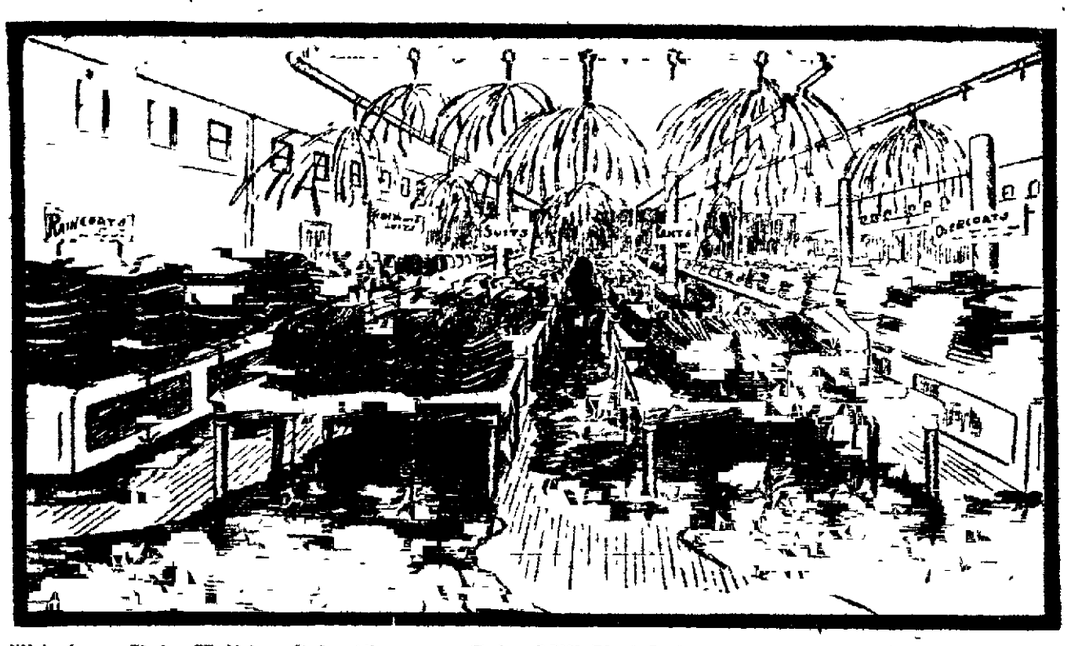
All proper children are destructive. That is their way of finding out what things are made of. But they get over it. It is not well to take their inconvenient activities too seriously.

The highest waves ever met with on the ocean are said to be those off the Cape of Good Hope. Under the influence of a northwesterly gale they have been known to exceed forty feet in height.

The Opportunity of a Life Time!!

A Bona Fide Sale of a $15,000.00 Stock of Clothing Damaged by Water, Wreck and Ruin

Men's $3.50 English Corduroy Pants Slightly Damaged by Water, go at **$1.65**



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N. B.—This is no Fake Holiday Sale, Clearance Sale, Mill End Sale, or any other sale devised to get rid of shop-worn goods or year old, but a genuine sale of the entire product of one of New York's largest and best known clothing factories. Their sprinkler system burst and flooded the building from loft to cellar, and **we bought the entire stock as it stood for Nineteen Cents on the Dollar.**

This is the best bargain we ever encountered—the most fortunate purchase in our history. Every garment in the entire stock was made for this spring and summer wear—high-class in workmanship and fabric and intended for the best retail trade in America. The sale is on in full blast. Just see our stock and our prices before you go anywhere else. Remember, a dollar saved is a dollar earned. You'll have to see this to believe it, but

Here Are Some of Our Prices

Men's Odd Vests From Suits Worth up to $1.50, All go at **5c**

Men's $10 Suits Slightly damaged by water, go at **$2.95**

Men's $30 Suits Finest quality, high grade in every detail, slightly damaged by water, go at..... **$10.95**

Men's $12 Suits In the newest Spring and Summer styles, slightly damaged by water, go at.. **$3.95**

$22.50 Cravenettes Guaranteed rainproof, 300 to select from all new, only mussed a little... **$6.95**

Blue Serge Suits Plain and fancy weaves, slightly damaged by water, out they go at..... **$7.95**

Men's $35 Suits Equal to finest custom made, every one new this season only slightly damaged by water, at **$12.95**

Men's $22 Overcoats This Spring Styles, wonderful values at $22.00, slightly damaged by water, at..... **$6.95**

Men's $15 Suits Newest Styles and Finest Fabrics slightly damaged by water, help yourself go at..... **$6.95**

Men's $3.50 All Wool Pants 900 pairs slightly damaged by water. **Now $1.95**

Boys' $5 and $6 All Wool Suits Slightly damaged by water. **Now $2.65**

Boys' $3.00 All Wool Suits Slightly damaged by water. **Now $1.65**

Men's Overcoats One lot worth $10.00, sale price..... **$3.95**

Men's $25 Overcoats 250 in this lot, slightly mussed and rumpled, water could not hurt them .. **$7.95**

Boys' High Grade Knickerbocker Suits Size 8 to 17, newest styles slightly damaged by water, out they go at... **$2.95**

We are here to stay, not for a short time, but for a number of years. We have a lease on this building.

If you have never attended a sale in your life, ATTEND THIS ONE. We promise you the most amazing and astounding values you've ever known. We promise you four and five dollars' worth of value for every dollar you spend here. We promise you'll find every item exactly as we advertise it. AND WE WILL KEEP OUR WORD. Read the prices. Hundreds of other articles too numerous to mention for lack of space.

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BREATH OF APRIL

Breath of April, when earth's rapture
Drapes the hills at your command,
And your old immortal promise
Thrills the gardens of the land.

Let my tear-swept heart be ready
For the joy that wildly wakes,
When in every lane and orchard
All the ancient wonder breaks.

When the morning, like a primrose,
Bursts to sudden flaming flower;
And the hawthorn hedges whiten
In the fragrant twilight hour.

When the shining hills stand verdant,
Like green wardens of the world,
And from every tree your banners
Jubilantly are unfurled.

Then, oh, then, in pity take me
From pale winter's sheath and shroud,
And make all my burdens lighter
Than the farthest fleecy cloud.

Make the shadows that engulf me
Vanish swiftly as a dream;
Give me of your flowery knowledge,
Teach me your wild pagan theme.

Wrap me round with your wild music,
Drench me in your cleansing rain,
And erase my childish errors,
All the clinging dust and stain.

Breath of April, breathe your healing,
Make me ready in that hour
When the world's sad heart you quicken
With the spring's first fragile flower.
—Charles Hanson Towne, in Ainslee's.

CONGRATULATIONS were showered upon the executive committee of the Colorado Springs Musical club, last Monday, such was the success of the new plan for the final gathering of the organization, and it is quite probable that it may be perpetuated in the coming years.

The annual opera program was presented from 12 to 1 o'clock in the assembly room at the Acacia hotel before an audience that taxed the capacity of the place. Each number was admirably rendered and of more than ordinary artistic merit.

The opening numbers, quartets from "Orpheo" (Gluck); and "Fidelio" (Beethoven) were sung by Mrs. Tucker, Miss Comstock, Mr. Clark and Mr. Brown. Dr. Woolsey sang a baritone solo from "Faust" (Gounod); Mrs. Tucker sang a soprano solo from "Mort de Jeanne d'Arc" ((Bemberg); Mr. Hemus sang a baritone solo from "Don Giovanni" (Mozart); and Miss Comstock sang a contralto solo from "Orpheo" (Gluck).

The closing number was the overture to "Oberon" (Weber) for four violins and piano, played by Miss Trott, Mrs. Howe, Miss Manning and Mrs. Thatcher, violins, with Mrs. Hemus at the piano. The accompanists for the singers were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Hemus and Mr. Pearson.

More than 100 covers were required for the elaborate luncheon which was served at the conclusion of the recital in the main dining room of the hotel. Around the tables seating a dozen each, the guests gathered in congenial groups and animatedly engaged in conversation while the appetizing menu was served. Large vases containing pink and white carnations and asparagus plumosa ornamented the tables.

The active members of the club met in business session at 11:15 a. m. and the annual reports were given by the secretary, Miss Frances S. Rouse, the treasurer, Miss Josephine Comstock, and the chairman of the nominating committee, Mr. H. Howard Brown.

The secretary's report showed that the club had enjoyed a year of much prosperity and profit and that the organization which has now completed its fifteenth year is in an excellent condition in every respect. Eleven musicals were held during this year, one less than usual, as the local composers' program was omitted.

The membership of the club is larger than for some time. There are 4 honorary, 4 complimentary, 48 active, 85 associate, and 11 student members, a total of 152.

The series of concerts by Kocian, [illegible] and Hofmann were great artistic and financial successes, particularly the latter. All the concerts were given in the Opera House with a scale of prices and more people bought season tickets than ever before. The club was thus enabled to pay in full for their splendid new Steinway piano that has been so greatly enjoyed this winter, and there is still in the bank a balance of $350.26.

The officers were not elected at the meeting as the nominating committee had not been able to secure those who could serve and the matter was left with the present executive committee of which the outgoing president, Mrs. George Brown Tripp, is the chairman. Mr. Brown expressed the sentiments of the entire club membership in saying that Mrs. Tripp had proven tactful, efficient and happy to work with. To this, Mrs. Tripp delightfully responded by complimenting the members because of their hearty sympathy with and cordial co-operation in everything tending toward the advancement of the organization.

May Day Musical.

Social events for the week will begin with the May day musical to be given tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, 1806 Wood avenue. A general invitation is issued to all interested in the new Bethel hospital for the benefit of which a silver offering will be asked. The officers and members of the board will receive the guests.

A fine musical program has been prepared. The following numbers will be rendered:

Orchestra—
(a) Sicilette ....Von Blom
(b) Reverie ....O'Connor
Pupils from Colorado School for the Blind.
Contralto Solo—
"Mattinata" ....Tosti
Miss Comstock.
Piano—
(a) Chant D'Amour ....Stojowski
(b) Caprice Espagnol....Moszkowski
Mrs. Faust.
Ladies' Double Quartet—
"Dance of the Fairies"....Smart
The Misses Randolph, Phillips, Graves, Marsh, Poinier, Sutton, Thomas, Crowley.
Reading ....Selected
Mrs. Barber.
Organ—
Romance ....West
Mr. Moore.
Soprano Solo—
(a) "A Nocturne"....Garrett Smith
(b) "The Sweet O' the Year"..Willeby
Mrs. Logan.
Orchestra
Gavotte ....Linke

Tea will be served during the social hour following the program. Those presiding at the tables from 4 to 4:30 o'clock will be Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. M. Clement Gile, Mrs. Henry W. Hoagland and Mrs. Peter Oliver Hanford. Presiding from 4:30 to 5 o'clock will be Mrs. William Watson Ranney, Mrs. David P. Mayhew, Mrs. Willard N. Burgess and Mrs. James H. Franklin.

The young ladies assisting will be Miss Miriam Gile, Miss Gladys McConnell, Miss Avis Jones, Miss Irene Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Marjorie Glen, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Alice Scott, Miss Mary Scott and Miss Helen Eyre.

The general committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Henry W. Lamb, Mrs. E. Evans Carrington, Mrs. Newman C. Crowley, Mrs. Merle N. Smith, Mrs. William W. Flora and Mrs. Edgar F. Nason.

May Party.

The Colorado Springs Young Women's Christian association will give a May party Friday afternoon, May 5, from 3:30 until 6 o'clock, in their rooms in the De Graff building. The public is cordially invited and both gentlemen and ladies will be welcomed by the president, Miss Ellen T. Brinley, and the vice presidents, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. William F. Slocum and Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks. Members of the board of directors will serve light refreshments, assisted by the High School Y. W. C. A. club and other young women of the association. The decorations will be in lilac and apple blossoms.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party are as follows: Decorations, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, chairman; Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. George B. Tripp. Table, Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe, chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Woods, Mrs. Horace E. Pastorius, Mrs. A. J. Waring. Refreshments, Mrs. William W. Williamson, chairman; Mrs. Edward M. De La Vergne, Miss Briggs. Announcements, Miss I. C. Roberts, chairman. Publicity, Mrs. David Elliot, chairman; Mrs. Lois Hudson Allen, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams.

Annual Breakfast.

The annual breakfast of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs will be given at the Alamo hotel Saturday, May 6, at 12 o'clock. The guest of honor and principal speaker during the program of toasts will be Mrs. Arthur M. McLain of Canon City, president of the Colorado Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. William Barber will give readings.

The following committees are in charge of the arrangements: House, Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mrs. L. A. Giddings. Entertainment, Mrs. W. W. Flora, Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. Peter Schmidt, Mrs. C. J. Tiffany. Program, Mrs. I. M. Hamilton, Mrs. D. H. Hise, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. L. A. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Mowry, Mrs. W. C. Robinson. Decorations, Mrs. Frank M. Weathers, Mrs. E. L. Whitney, Mrs. Owen Dodge, Mrs. F. F. Schreiber.

Tickets for members or their guests must be obtained not later than Thursday evening, May 4, from Mrs. G. W. Dickey, 319 North Weber street; Mrs. G. W. Worth, 21 North Thirteenth street; Mrs. George Metz, 1422 North Tejon street, and Mrs. M. T. Burwell, 124 Lincoln avenue.

American Music Society.

The Colorado Springs Center of the American Music society will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Speed Tucker, 817 North Weber street, Tuesday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Frederick A. Faust will play selections from McDowell's "New England Idyls"—named "In Deep Woods," "Idyl," "From a Log Cabin," and "Joy of Autumn."

Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist, will play "Ballade," by Arthur Foote, with Mrs. Faust at the piano; Dr. Charles G. Woolsey will sing Stillman Kelly's "Eldorado" and "Israfel," and Mrs. Hemus will play a piano suite, "Owasco Memories," by Farwell. Previous to the program Mrs. Tucker will give an account of the enjoyable reception recently given in honor of Mrs. McDowell, widow of the eminent composer, Edward McDowell, by the Denver Center of the American Music society.

Large Church Marriage.

Miss Mary Helen Woodsmall, daughter of Mrs. Mary Howes Woodsmall, and Mr. Mark Eldredge, son of Mrs. Sarah L. Eldredge, all of this city, was witnessed last Tuesday evening in the First Baptist church by a large assemblage of the relatives and friends of the prominent young couple. The service was read by Dean Edward Smith Parsons of Colorado College, assisted by the pastor of the church, Rev. James H. Franklin, D. D.

Pending the arrival of the bridal party, Mrs. George M. Howe, violinist, played a delightful program with Mr. Earl Hille at the organ, leading up to the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" as they advanced up the aisle. The ushers, Mr. Thomas Kirkpatrick, Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. Glen Cheley and Mr. Edwin Draper went first, then the little ring bearer, Hubert H. Woodsmall, Jr., nephew of the bride, who carried the ring in the heart of a calla lily. Miss Ruth Frances Woodsmall, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a real Japanese pink gauze gown embroidered in cherry blossoms, over pink messaline, and carried a bouquet of pink Killarney roses.

Mr. Hubert H. Woodsmall, brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. She was beautifully gowned in an imported hand-embroidered Brussels net over cream satin, made with a full court train. Rose point lace garnitured the bodice and sleeves. The voluminous veil of hand-embroidered Brussels net was caught to the coiffure with a coronet of orange blossoms. A shower of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns was carried.

Mr. Eldredge awaited the coming of his bride at the altar attended by his best man, his brother, Mr. Robert Eldredge of Ward, Colo. During the service, the musicians softly played "Still Wie Die Nacht," and the party retired from the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding march. Easter lilies, ferns and palms banked the chancel and fastened to the posts of each seat on the main aisle of the church were large clusters of white carnations.

Mrs. Woodsmall, mother of the bride, wore delicate gray Japanese crepe embroidered in chrysanthemums, over gray silk to match. Mrs. Hubert H. Woodsmall's gown was also an imported one of iridescent chiffon over pearl gray satin. Mrs. Eldredge, mother of the groom, wore a handsome black lace gown.

Many rare and expensive gifts showered upon the young couple evidenced the high esteem and love of a host of friends. They left Tuesday evening for the east where they will be guests of relatives until they go abroad early in June. They are planning to spend the summer in northern Europe and reach Allahabad, India, late in September, where Mr. Eldredge has accepted an electrical engineering chair in the Allahabad college.

Mrs. Eldredge made a tour of the world, last year, after successfully filling the position of physical director of women in Colorado College for five years. While in the orient, she studied existing conditions and the call for physical culture in the mission schools. She has contributed several interesting travel articles to leading periodicals since her return, and the future of the young couple will be awaited with keenest interest.

Reception for Mrs. Garvin.

Mrs. Garvin, wife of the Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D., pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian church, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be given by the Woman's society of the church, Friday, May 5, at the residence of Mrs. James H. Sinclair, 1604 North Tejon street. All the ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

Previous to the reception, the regular monthly business meeting of the society will be held beginning at 3 o'clock.

Complimenting Mrs. Wills.

In farewell compliment to Mrs. Henry Le B. Wills, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard gave a luncheon last Tuesday. A bouquet of pink and white carnations formed the floral center piece. Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. John G. Shields, Mrs. Harriet P. Farnsworth, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, Miss Ellen T. Brinley, Miss Innes, Mrs. Charles Fox Gardiner, Mrs. Frank E. Kernochan.

Seniors to Be Entertained.

The members of the senior class of Colorado College will be the guests of President and Mrs. William Frederick Slocum, tomorrow evening at their residence on College place. There will be a supper served at 7 o'clock, and afterwards the time will be spent in a social way.

For Wedding Party.

Mrs. Mary Howes Woodsmall delightfully entertained the party participating in the marriage of her daughter, last Monday evening, at her residence on North Tejon street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Sarah L. Eldredge, Miss Mary Helen Woodsmall, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Woodsmall, Mrs. Woodsmall, Miss Ruth Frances Woodsmall, Mr. Mark Eldredge, Mr. Robert Eldredge, and Master Hubert H. Woodsmall, Jr.

Luncheon and Bridge.

An elaborate luncheon, followed during the afternoon by auction bridge, was given last Thursday by Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, 1903 Wood avenue. There were three tables, and the game was a thoroughly enjoyable one. For the luncheon the table was decorated with one large basket and six small ones, filled with Shasta daisies and trimmed with tulle, and slender vases at the corners, holding jonquils.

To Meet Mrs. Tyer.

To meet one of her former school friends, Mrs. Horace H. Tyer of Andover, Mass., Mrs. M. Clement Gile gave a charming informal luncheon last Thursday at her home on North Tejon street. Covers were laid for 10 ladies, and yellow was selected as the color to predominate in the decorations.

Eleanor Painter Schmidt.

Under the instruction of Herr Lowe, one of the noted German vocal teachers, the progress made by Mrs. Eleanor Painter Schmidt, Colorado Springs' talented young soprano, is said to be marvelous. Since she began studying with him, her voice, already acknowledged to be an exceptionally fine one, has been brought out wonderfully.

She has been singing this month in concert in critical Berlin and several of the prominent artists confidently predict that she will soon be heard in the Metropolitan Opera House. As Herr Lowe has much influence in the foremost musical world it is not unlikely.

Mrs. Schmidt is working indefatigably on roles for grand opera and her progress is so marked that she will be prepared by next spring if she can continue her studies. She has sung for the agent who has the placing of opera singers and he assured her first place in grand opera in Dresden or Munich, the best cities in Germany.

Violinist in Germany.

Louis Persinger, violinist, of this city, successfully completed his concert engagements for this winter by playing in Berlin, Germany, Easter Sunday. He is now busily engaged in preparing his next winter's programs, as he plays with the Philharmonic orchestra and also gives a recital. He has a number of Philharmonic engagements for next winter and will tour extensively.

Mrs. Persinger, who has been with her son in Berlin the past year, will soon arrive home and remain until September and then return to spend the winter with him.

In Honor of Bride-Elect.

In honor of Miss Mary Helen Woodsmall, who wedded her son, Mr. Mark Eldredge, the next evening, Mrs. Sarah L. Eldredge gave a luncheon of dainty arrangement, last Monday afternoon. Covers were laid for nine.

Voice and Piano Recital.

A voice and piano recital will be given by Miss Geraldine Ellis, pianist, pupil of Miss Ethel Gordon, and Mr. Vernon Clark, tenor, pupil of Mr. H. Howard Brown, in the Acacia assembly hall, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Burt Davis will be the accompanist.

The program will be as follows:

Piano—
Variations, F minor....Haydn
Tenor—
Siegmund's Love Song (Walkuere) ....Wagner
Piano—
Nocturne, B flat....Field
Duetto ....Mendelssohn
Spinning Song ....Mendelssohn
Tenor—
Una furtiva lagrima (L'Elisir d'Amore) ....Donizetti
Piano—
Minuet ....Boccherini-Joseffy
La Source ....Leschetizky
Tenor
Eileen Aroon ....Mac Murrough
Daybreak ....McFayden
Valley of Laughter....Sanderson

Announcements Received.

Announcements have been received by friends in this city of the marriage of Mr. George M. Wales, formerly of Colorado Springs, to Miss Beatrice Bixby, at the residence of the bride's parents in Tombstone, Arizona, April 12.

Minerva Tea.

The members of the Minerva society of Colorado College entertained the wives of the faculty, the honorary members and the Minerva alumnae delightfully at tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in Bemis hall. Mrs. William Frederick Slocum assisted the president of the society, Miss Margaret Weir, in receiving the guests numbering about 50.

The tea was poured by Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Florian Cajori and Mrs. Kingsley Hale, at a table daintily adorned with Easter lilies and the Minerva colors, blue and white. During the afternoon, Miss Wilson played piano solos.

Farewell Dinner.

Last evening, Mr. John Glen, who is about to return to his home in Glasgow, Scotland, accompanied by his family, entertained several of his men friends at dinner in the private dining room at the Antlers. Cover were laid for 15 and a profusion of pink and white roses ornamented the table.

Announcement Made.

The North End Embroidery club met last Friday afternoon and were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Charles Stansbury, 2416 North Weber street. After the usual readings and social hour, needlework was laid aside and a delicious luncheon was served in the dining room.

Hearts were much in evidence in the tasteful decorations and after the refreshments were served, nuts tied with white satin ribbons were distributed. Within were found tiny hearts bearing the inscription, "Edith Sechrist—Wilmot Warner, June, 1911." Miss Sechrist, a valued member of the club, has taught in the public schools of Colorado Springs the past seven years and has proven an efficient teacher and is greatly beloved by both the patrons and pupils. Mr. Warner, a promising young business man, formerly lived in this city, but is now located at Montrose, Colo., where the young couple will make their home in the future. Numerous friends unite in best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity.

Pupils' Recital.

Pupils of Miss Kate B. England gave an interesting recital yesterday afternoon in the studio before a large audience, composed of parents and friends. The program included the following numbers:

Danse Caprice ..Mary Pierson Loomis
Edna Schwarztrauber.
Duet—The Little Postillion ....Kleinmichel
Grace Milone, Miss England.
Little Boy Blue ....Schmitt
Margaret Casser.
March Wind ....Schmitt
Mildred Elliot.
Sonatina....Clementi, Op. 36, No. 4
Alice Virginia Newman.
Venetian Boat Song....Mendelssohn
Harriet Garstin.
(a) Slumber Song....Schumann
(b) Soldiers' March ....Schumann
Dorothy Toerge.
(a) Minuet in G minor....J. S. Bach
(b) Minuet in G major....J. S. Bach
Frances Tucker.
Northland Cradle Song....Gaynor
Josephine Cundey.
Gavotte ....Gurlitt
Grace Milone.
(a) Cheerfulness....J. Biedermann
(b) German Song ....Tschaikowsky
(c) Minuet ....Anton Strelezki
Esther Patrick.
Country Dance....Nevin
Miss Mary Randall.
Rondeau Populaire ....Horend
Esther Patrick, Alice Virginia Newman.

Will Attend Synod.

The Rev. Robert Bruce Wolf, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, goes to Denver this week to attend the convention of the Rocky Mountain synod of the English Lutheran church. Mrs. Wolf leaves for Denver Thursday and will attend the Woman's Missionary convention as a delegate. On this account, Mrs. Wolf will omit her Friday "at home" this week, although she will receive her friends on the remaining Fridays of May.

Home Wedding.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willson, 516 East Platte avenue, last Wednesday evening, the wedding of their daughter, Miss Eva Belle Willson, and Mr. Frank H. Cheley, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cheley, 424 South Tejon street, was prettily celebrated.

Only relatives of the young couple were the witnesses of the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church. There were no attendants. Miss Louise Willson, sister of the bride, played the wedding marches.

The bride was charmingly attired in a simple little gown of white crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Potted plants and cut flowers tastefully adorned the house. After the ceremony, refreshments were served.

Mr. Cheley and bride have gone to the mountains for a week and will then leave for South Bend, Ind., where Mr. Cheley is in charge of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian association. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cheley graduated from the Colorado Springs High School and have attended Colorado College.

Miercoles Embroidery Club.

The meeting of the Miercoles Embroidery club was postponed until Wednesday, May 3, when the hostess will be Miss Rena Strong, 1119 Washington avenue. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Raymond Rudy of Leadville who is visiting Mrs. James E. Thornton, 209 Arcadia street, and other relatives in this city.

Sylvan Club.

The Sylvan club met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Freda Hathaway. Invitations were issued for a "Hard Times Party." Miss Gladys Coats captured the first prize. There were guessing contests and an impromptu musical program rendered by the Misses Gladys Coats, Nina Kimball and Freda Hathaway, also, recitations by Miss Irene Howe.

After a short business session, refreshments were served. "Ophelia" place cards being used. Those participating were the Misses Olive Davis, Edith Carter, Irene Howe, Lulu Fechter, Nina Kimball, Gladys Coats and Freda Hathaway.

Impromptu Bridge.

In compliment to Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville, Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe had an informal, impromptu little bridge party of three tables last Thursday at her home on North Cascade avenue.

North End Embroidery Club.

The next meeting of the North End Embroidery club will be held in the home of Mrs. Litzenberg, 510 West Platte avenue, Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 2:30 o'clock.

German Comedies.

An event of much interest to Colorado College and all lovers of German in Colorado Springs was the presentation of two German comedies on last Wednesday evening by the German club of Colorado College. The acting was unusually well done for amateur theatricals and the players showed themselves thoroughly at ease in the foreign language. The casts were selected and trained by Miss Marie Sahm and Professor G. M. Howe of the German department of the college.

Substitute Card Club.

Mrs. George W. Girling handsomely entertained the members of the Substitute Card club, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on North Weber street. The apartments were decorated with Easter flowers, chiefly pink azaleas and white spireas.

"The Girl Question" series of hand-painted score cards were used for the game. The first prize, a fancy pin cushion, went to Mrs. Edward E. Whitaker; the second, a box of Irish linen handkerchiefs, to Mrs. Roy C. Harden, and the substitute's prize, a lace jabot, to Mrs. Ferd. L. Gutmann. Mrs. Harry B. Holman assisted the hostess in serving the dainty refreshments.

Married at Glockner.

Miss Margaret Louise Credel and Mr. Thomas A. Millet of Detroit, Mich., were united in marriage last Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, in the chapel at the Glockner sanatorium. The nuptial high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Clarke, and the usual music attended the ceremony. Easter lilies, carnations, ferns and palms adorned the place most beautifully.

The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine over white messaline. Orange blossoms held the tulle veil to the coiffure and a shower of bride's roses was carried. Miss Bryan, superintendent of the Glockner training school, from which the bride graduated, was the bridesmaid, and Mr. Clarence Beyle attended the bridegroom.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, an elaborate wedding breakfast was served in the private dining room of the sanatorium. Mr. and Mrs. Millet will reside at 311 East Conejos street in this city.

Compliment to Bride-to-Be.

In compliment to Miss Beulah Frost, who is to wed Mr. Frederick Morxham of Boston, Mass., in June, Mrs. Freeman L. Robbins and Mrs. W. W. Cowan gave a linen shower in the home of the former last Friday evening.

For the last seven years, Miss Frost has taught in the Helen Hunt school and several from her wide circle of friends participated in the party. Pink and white was selected as the color scheme which was artistically carried out with pink and white carnations, pink-shaded pink candles, the pink and white heart-shaped ices, cakes and candies. An outspread umbrella hung across one corner was laden with the gifts and as Miss Frost entered the dining room Miss Mildred Cowan tipped the umbrella so the contents were showered upon her.

Mrs. W. W. Cowan and Miss Mary Griffin presided over the refreshment table. Among those present were Miss Frost, Mrs. James Orr, Mrs. W. P. Love, Miss Grace Love, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gorton, Miss Lillian E. Lowry, Miss Mary Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Love, Miss Rosita Kellog, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman L. Robbins, Miss Mildred Cowan, Lawrence Cowan, Dwight Robbins and Lowell Robbins.

Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Stephens, 416 East Boulder street, gave a charming little dinner party, Friday night, in honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Mildred Field. The living room was gay with the Cutler Academy colors, maroon and white, and "Cutler" in gold letters was over the archway.

Carnations, snapdragons and ferns decorated the dining room and pink shaded pink candles surrounded the large birthday cake ornamented with pink rosebuds and candles. The fruit salad bore Miss Field's initials in pink, and the colors, pink, white and green were carried out in every way.

Veinte Sewing Club.

The Veinte Sewing club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Horsfall, 1417 Cheyenne road. The special guests were Mrs. Fitch, Miss Fitch and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. A delicious three-course luncheon was served. The hostess, Wednesday, May 10, will be Miss Lotta Hull, 422 East Pikes Peak avenue. Full attendance is requested as there will be an election of officers.

Knights and Ladies of Security.

The Knights and Ladies of Security had an enjoyable and interesting meeting Thursday night in Robbins hall. Four new members were obligated and six names favorably voted upon. The office of sentinel was declared vacant and Mr. Peter Shuey was elected to the unexpired term. After business was over, the evening was devoted to team drill.

Evening Party.

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Henry T. Sinclair, 1819 North Weber street, charmingly entertained some of her lady friends at bridge followed by a dainty supper. Easter lilies formed the centerpiece on the table. In the party were Mrs. Charles T. Fertig, Mrs. K. Brewerton, Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Mrs. John L. Pearce, Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, Mrs. Robert W. Lumpkin, Mrs. Ed Honnen, Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Sinclair.

Celebrating Birthday.

In celebration of the fortieth birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Charles H. Hudson, 423 North Spruce street, gave an elaborate several course dinner, Thursday evening. Upon the center of the table was a delicious birthday cake ornamented with the requisite number of candles. Placed beneath it were "fortunes" attached to pink ribbons leading to the place card of each guest. The floral garniture was of pink carnations mingled with ferns.

The guests were the Rev. U. Seth Tabor, Dr. Shivers, Mr. Joseph McCunn, Mr. Leon Morris, Mr. W. H. Tarry, Mr. R. G. Harrison, Mr. W. A. McNally, Mr. Freeman, Mr. F. H. Dunnington, Mr. W. E. Johnson, Mr. R. E. Johnson, Mr. F. J. Depue, Mr. Ogden and Mr. G. C. Kincade.

In serving, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. U. S. Tabor and Mrs. F. M. Weathers.

R. P. L. S. Club.

The R. P. L. S. Five Hundred club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. James Sylvester Hamilton, 501 South Nevada avenue. The substitutes were Mrs. George Peyser, Mrs. J. A. Duncan and Mrs. Andrew Daniel Jones.

Mrs. W. Murray Ellison won the first prize, a cut glass nappy; Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson, the second, a hand-painted plate, and Mrs. A. D. Jones, the consolation, a pound box of bonbons.

In the dining room where luncheon was served, the art electrolier was ornamented with festoons of lavender and pink sweet peas. Beside the covers as favors were May baskets of lavender and pink sweet peas.

The next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Helen Young, 320 East Boulder street, Thursday afternoon, May 11.

To Meet Mr. Hamilton.

To meet Mr. F. R. Hamilton, representative of the Berkey and Gay company of Grand Rapids, Mich., a dinner was given Thursday evening in the private dining room at the Antlers. Included in the party were Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Ralph O. Giddings, Mr. Lyle E. Dix, Mr. Lee Hoag, Mr. J. F. Decker, Mr. Brassfield, Mr. W. J. Goodman and Mr. Frank Smith.

Scientific advertising and salesmanship was the subject of discussion while the dinner progressed, and as Mr. Hamilton is well versed upon matters pertaining to the discussion, as well as an author of ability, the occasion was one of both profit and pleasure to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Scholz and their daughter, Miss Jeannette Scholz, have returned from southern California, where they have been spending several months for the benefit of their health.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and women's club department of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 225 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1522, or The Gazette office, telephone Main 215, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

Countess Luise Alexandra Von Bernstorff, daughter of the German ambassador, and Count Raimond Pourtales, of the embassy staff, who recently were married in Washington. The ceremony was witnessed by President and Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, the entire diplomatic corps and a goodly representation of resident and official society. The wedding was one of the important social events of the season. The couple are on their way to Germany, the count having been transferred to the foreign office in Berlin.

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Irish, Venetian point and Florentine es, also filet and trimmings at

ANTLERS HOTEL ART SHOP.
Next to dining room.

MRS. R. A. FIKANI, Prop.

Personal Mention

According to present plans, Mrs. M. ment Gile, her daughters, the sses Miriam and Ruth Gile, and her ce, Miss Margaret Richards of wport, N. H., will sail from New rk July 12, on the "Carmania" of Cunard line, and spend a year road. Mrs. Gile's brother, Mr. Wilm F. Richards, intends to go with m on a flying trip and return alst immediately.

Mrs. James F. Sanford is again at ne, after a four months' stay in icago, Ill., with her daughters, Mrs. hard G. Knowlton and Miss Jennie ckney, who are studying music, and l not be at home until June.

Miss Helen Ely, sister of Mrs. Austus P. Brigham, 120 East Espanola eet, has returned from a visit with ends in Depue, Ill.

Mrs. Wendell Burr Price has gone to nsfield, O., to visit her mother and ter till fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp have l as their guests the past week ir niece, Mrs. Clarence Searing and children, of Greeley, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter of oadmoor returned early last week m a trip to the Hawaiian islands, ina and Japan.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe recently spent week in Denver as the guest of lge and Mrs. Owen E. LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hodgetts nt a portion of last week in Denver.

Mr. John Glen and family are staying at the Acacia hotel till their deture for their home in Glasgow, otland.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gilpin and ighter, Miss Laura Gilpin have gone their ranch near Delta, Colo., for hile.

Mrs. Arthur M. McLain of Canon y, president of the Colorado Fedtion of Women's clubs will be the est of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller, 1912 lorado avenue, while in the city to end the breakfast of the Colorado rings Federation of Women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Nissley have urned from a stay of three months Coronado Beach, Los Angeles and n Francisco, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Ayer and daughters re been the guests of their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Marbourg, 812 North Cascade avenue, lately, after a winter spent in southern California. They were enroute to their home in New York city after a trip around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Quackenbush and family, who are in California, are expected home in the near future.

Mrs. James T. Metzler and children are visiting Mrs. Metzler's mother Mrs. Clark in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Pease are occupying the W. F. Richards residence, 1325 North Cascade avenue.

Mrs. Frederick K. Porter of Leadville, who has been the guest of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, left for Denver yesterday and will shortly go east.

Miss Blanche Lytle, of Nordrach ranch, suddenly left for Cleveland, Ohio, last week on receipt of the news of the critical illness of her mother. Miss Lytle was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. B. Lockard, of Denver. Just before they arrived in Cleveland, Mrs. Lytle passed away and Miss Lytle and Mrs. Lockard will return home after the funeral.

Mrs. Guy Percy Nevitt of Cripple Creek has gone to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her mother, Mrs. G. R. Wales, formerly of this city, for a few months.

Mr. L. H. Shafer and his daughter, Miss Helen Shafer, have gone to California for a stay of about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hayner left last week on a trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. R. R. Runnells of Urbana, O., is again a guest at the Alta Vista with a party of friends.

Miss Juliet Farr, supervisor of nurses at the Deaconess hospital, has gone to Chicago and New York city, where she will take a two months' course in anesthesia. Upon her return, about July 1, she will resume her duties in the new Bethel hospital.

Mr. Frank Hervey Pettingell of this city has been elected one of the delegates to represent the Massachusetts society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the twenty-second annual congress to be held in Louisville, Ky., April 30 to May 3, 1911.

Mrs. Dayton Eyster and Mrs. Peter Downs, 515 South Weber street, are entertaining Mrs. Judson Bibb of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Mrs. E. Hibbard Witherell, 1311 North Wahsatch avenue, has returned from Danbury, Texas, where she has been all winter. Mr. Witherell will arrive here soon.

Mrs. Thomas A. Vickroy left a few days ago for St. Louis, Mo., accompanied by her little daughter, Virginia, and her mother, Mrs. Henry, and will reside there for the future.

Mrs. Harold C. Harmon went to Denver Thursday and returned yesterday, with Mr. Harmon, who went earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer Wood and children have returned to their home in Fowler, Colo., after a visit in this city.

Mrs. Mark Evans and her daughter, Miss Olive Evans of Denver, were with the family of the late Mr. E. Worthington Cox the past week.

Mrs. G. W. Pauley and little daughter have returned from California where they have been spending several months.

Mrs. Prudence E. Zobrist, 418 North Nevada avenue, is spending a month or more at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. William P. Cobb, 316 East Cache la Poudre street, is visiting friends in Denver for a week or two.

Mrs. A. B. Grandeer of Denver, of the degree team of the Women of Woodcraft, visited Mrs. A. H. Curl, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crane of Boston, Mass., are registered at the Antlers while spending a month in the Pikes Peak region.

Mrs. O. A. Blackwood of Goldfield, Nev., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings and children have returned from southern California where they have been for the past few months.

Mr. Harry Bryan of Denver arrives today to visit Mr. Jack Girling, 1219 North Weber street.

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell u how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, ur Vegetable Compound, and that re will be no backache and bearing wn pains for them if they will take as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is better medicine to be found for ung girls to build them up and make em strong and well. My eldest ughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painl periods and irregularity, and it has ways helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to eak a good word for the Lydia E. nkham's Remedies. I tell every one eet that I owe my health and hapess to these wonderful medicines."
Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comund, made from native roots and rbs, contains no narcotics or harmdrugs, and to-day holds the record the largest number of actual cures female diseases.

WHY SOCIETY EDITORS GO INSANE

From an Exchange.

"How much do you charge for putting an ad in society?"

"If I mail an item to you tonight, will it be in tomorrow morning's paper?"

"I just called up to tell you I am giving a tea. I hate publicity, but if the item must go in I would like to have it go in right."

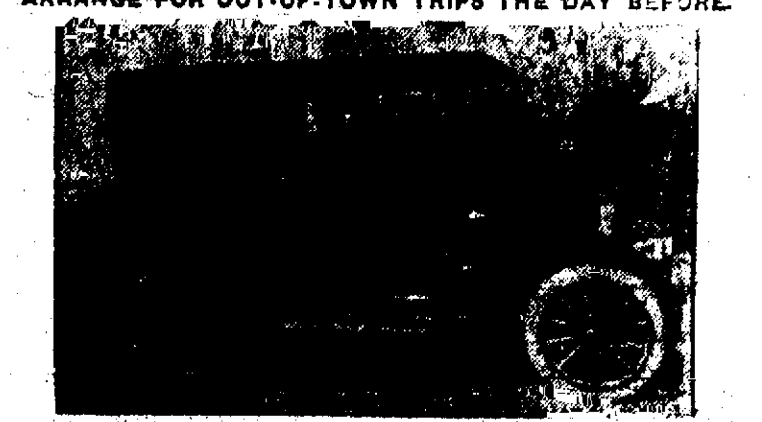
"I don't go in for this kind of stuff, but it will please the wife, you know."

"My picture? O, I couldn't dream of letting my picture go in the paper. Still, if you insist, do let me get a new one taken first."

Mrs. A. (to society editor)—"Please, as you value my friendship, do not fail to get Mrs. B. in the story. If she is left out she never will speak to me again, and she'll say I left her out purposely." The next day, Mrs. B. (within hearing of many people)—"O, yes, I know I was mentioned. Really those dreadful reporters nearly worry the life out of me."

Moving pictures as an aid in the treatment of insanity are the latest. The superintendent of the Illinois State hospital at Elgin proposes to try them. "Moving pictures will help us materially in curing patients," he says. "They will take the minds of the patients from their misfortunes, and, like any other harmless diversion, will stimulate their weakened brains. I will censor all pictures shown at the hospital, and will not permit any such as are frequently seen at 5-cent shows to be shown at the hospital."

Day Phone, Main 256. Residence Phone, Red 177. Garage Phone, Main 56
ARRANGE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN TRIPS THE DAY BEFORE.



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Touring Car No. 616. Headquarters, Cascade Garage
Taxi-Cab No. 564. 115 N. Cascade Ave.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

THE National convention of the Young Women's Christian association which was held April 19 to 24 in Indianapolis, Ind., was a largely attended one and the work is broadening out wonderfully. Several representatives from foreign lands were present and greatly added to the interest of the occasion.

The deliberations of the convention were presided over by Mrs. William Frederick Slocum of this city, who has been the president for the last two years. Mrs. Slocum's successor in office is Mrs. Warren Olney of Oakland, Cal. The far-reaching subjects concerning the walfare of the young women of the country were handled in an able and comprehensive way calculated to result in lasting good.

Besides Mrs. Slocum, the local organization was represented by Miss Marguerite Dice, general secretary of the Colorado Springs Y. W. C. A., who will resume her duties this week.

Young Women's Christian Association.

Y. W. C. A. vespers, 320 DeGraff building, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Harrison Ewing will speak on "The Secret of Serenity." The Lloyd trio will play. All women are cordially invited.

The Y. W. C. A. will give a May day reception, Friday afternoon, May 5, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, in the general administration rooms, 320 DeGraff building. All the friends of the association, both men and women, are invited. The board of managers and members of the association will receive the guests. The members of the High School club will serve light refreshments.

Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, Dr. J. H. Franklin will give a stereopticon lecture on his "Trip Through Africa," in the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Local Board Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the local board of managers of Bethel hospital will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Morris, 2119 North Nevada avenue, Wednesday afternoon, May 3, at 2:30 o'clock. It is urged that every member attend, as business of importance must be transacted.

First Congregational Woman's Union.

The May meeting of the Woman's union of the First Congregational church will be held in the parish house, Friday, May 5. The committee meetings will be held at 10:30 a. m. Home Missionary department at 11 o'clock. Miss Mary Tucker will give a paper on "The Mill Villages of the South."

From 12 until 1:30 o'clock, luncheon will be served by the members of the union, Mrs. Edward L. Preston, chairman. These luncheons have proven quite popular and the patrons are not only the women but the men of the city and all interested are urged to be there again next Friday. Some of the young women of the church will have a sale up stairs in the parish house at the same time.

The members of the union will hold a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. The devotional exercises will be at 2 o'clock and the foreign missionary meeting at 2:30. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds. The address of the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Calkins, a returned missionary.

Mothers' Day.

On account of the Federation breakfast next Saturday, the North End W. C. T. U. will not meet until Monday afternoon, May 8, at 3 o'clock. The hostess will be Mrs. J. C. St. John, 1224 North Tejon street. A program will be arranged for the observance of "Mothers' day," and all attending are urged to wear a white carnation in honor of "Mother."

Cemetery Aid Association.

A special meeting of the Colorado Springs Cemetery Aid association will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, 2020 North Tejon street, Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is desired, as business of importance will be discussed.

Open Progress Club.

The Open Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the DeGraff building. Mrs. William C. Robinson will speak on "History to Date in England" and Miss Flansburg on "William Makepeace Thackeray." The hostesses will be Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. M. F. Stark and Miss R. R. Bassett.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock with Miss Thompson, 20 North Thirteenth street. Mrs. O. W. Ward will give a paper on Ian MacLaren; Mrs. P. M. Kistler will give a reading from "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush," and there will be short talks on dialect stories.

Sale in Parish House.

In the Parish house of the First Congregation church next Friday, May 5, a sale of needlework and homemade candy will be held by the Four o'Clock club and the Mission Travel club. Miss Jean Ormes is president of the former, and Miss Louis Strang, of the latter named club.

While the noon luncheon is in progress from 12 to 1:30 o'clock, the young women will conduct the sale. It will be continued from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, and, in addition, tea and ice cream will be served. Japanese and Indian costumes will be worn by the members of the club and they bespeak the liberal patronage of all their friends.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs.

The art and literature department of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will meet Wednesday afternoon, May 2, at 3 o'clock in I. O. O. F. temple. The paper on "Art in German Parks and Gardens" will be given by Mrs. L. B. Grafton.

The study class of the social science department will be held with Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, 1417 North Weber street. Mrs. Robert Kerr will give the book review.

Mrs. E. P. Martin prepared an excellent paper on "The Care of Criminals and Defectives" which gave rise to an animated discussion, for last week's meeting of the social science department.

Mrs. William L. Bartlett resigned as chairman of the department and Mrs. W. A. Epperson was elected to fill the vacancy.

Monday Progress Club.

The meeting of the Monday Progress club tomorrow afternoon will be held with Mrs. Sara L. Eldredge, 330 East Cucharas street. Mrs. Jay More will give a paper, "Message and Ministry of Fun." Mrs. C. Louis Smith will give a monologue. The roll call will be "Just Fun." Afterwards there will be "dessert."

Minerva Alumnae.

The next meeting of the members of the Minerva Alumnae will be held in the home of Miss Ella Taylor, 615 North Cascade avenue, Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 4 o'clock. Miss Janet Kampf will give a paper on "Some Important Operas of Today."

Woman's Study Club.

The study class of the Woman's Study club of Colorado City, meets tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brazil, 1420 Colorado avenue, Colorado City. There will be readings, "The Yankee Zincali" and "Selected Poems," Whittier.

James Noble Chapter, C. A. R.

The James Noble society of the Children of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the vice president, Mrs. David Elliot, 28 East Columbia street. There will be a symposium on the subject of "Colonial colleges" that have been studied this year by the D. A. R. Hereafter, the meetings of the society will be held the first Monday in each month from October to May, inclusive. The annual picnic of the society will be held in June.

Woman's Relief Corps.

An entertaining open meeting was held by the Colorado Springs Woman's Relief corps, No. 4, last Tuesday afternoon, in G. A. R. hall, an enjoyable program being rendered by Mrs. Clarence Seibert, Mrs. J. M. Norris, Mr. Vernon G. Clark, Wilma Makey, Harry Arkright and Kenneth Geddes. Mrs. Farnsworth and the members of the committee served light refreshments.

Missionary Society.

The Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Dean E. S. Parsons will speak on "The Jubilee Movement." There will also be a literary and musical program. It is requested that each member of the society be prepared to respond to roll call with current events in regard to Chinese missions. A hearty invitation is extended to every woman of the congregation.

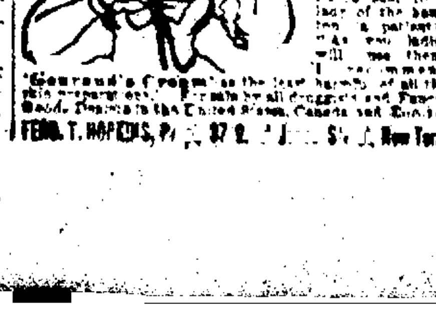
School of Music.

Tuesday evening, May 2, the one hundred and seventy-sixth program of the Colorado College school of music will be given at a pupils' recital to which the public is cordially invited. Six students have entered the competition for the Ione Besore Wolff prize medal, which is awarded annually to the student showing the best use of the opportunities offered by the school. The first competition takes place on Tuesday of commencement week. The usual student rehearsal will be given Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 4:30 o'clock.

The modern theater could hardly be run without electricity. The mechanisms of most important acts are now almost entirely electrical.

The most notable monuments Elmwood cemetery, Memphis, we erected in honor of Mattie Stephens who opened the victims of the disease.

A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever.
DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 64 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
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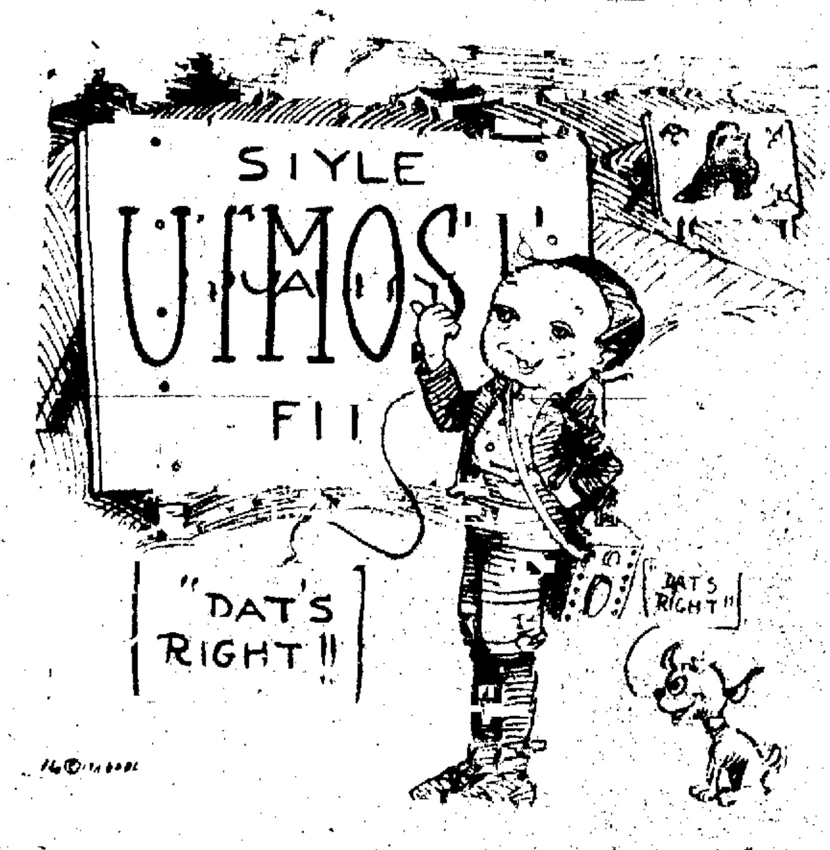

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Note these prices, which will be permanent:

For Ladies		For Men	
Skirts, cleaned and pressed	75c	Suits thoroughly cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Jackets thoroughly cleaned and pressed	75c	Overcoats thoroughly cleaned and pressed	$1.00
Unlined long coats	$1.00	Fancy Vests	25c
One piece wool dresses	$1.50	Trousers thoroughly cleaned and pressed	50c

All wearing apparel can be cleaned and finished in less than five hours if necessary. Entire wardrobes are renovated in less than twelve hours.

Stock's Guarantee: Every piece of work is given the personal supervision of Mr. Stock, and is guaranteed to be perfect in workmanship. The great cut in prices does not mean a cut in quality of work—it means simply the customer is given the benefit of the labor-saving machinery recently installed at a cost of six thousand dollars.

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Scouts Out Looking for New Players Among Minors

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

Baseball managers in both the American and National leagues are complaining of the scarcity of good first basemen and have ordered their scouts to unearth men who can be developed into guardians of the opening peg. There are plenty of infielders, outfielders, catchers and twirlers being picked up every spring, but few initial sackers.

In the American league there is only one real first baseman. Hal Chase, manager of the New York Yankees, is the king of 'em all. Harry Davis, of the Athletics, was a grand man a few years ago, but he has slowed up to a walk on the defense, and if he hits .250 this year I will be surprised. He is there with the think tank, but you have to have some physical ability besides to win games these days.

Cleveland has big George Stovall, and while there is a lot of good baseball left in him, he is reaching the veteran stage and each season sees him slowing up more and more. He is a heavy clouter when he hits the ball, but his eye is bad and clever pitchers with a good change of pace find him easy money.

Of the youngsters, Washington has a promising lad in John Henry, who thought he was a catcher until Jimmy McAleer took hold of the team and convinced him otherwise. He looked like a million dollars in the games against the Yankees this spring.

Chase believes McAleer has a swell youngster in Henry. He covers a heap of ground, can come in on bunts with lightning speed and covers deep back of and to the left of the cushion.

The Boston Red Sox are trying out two youths, Bradley and Williams. Neither has yet set the world afire. John I. Taylor has ordered his scouts to keep a sharp lookout for new talent in the minor leagues.

The White Sox have a youngster named Tex Jones and he may develop, but he looks pretty green, according to reports from the Windy City. Hughey Jennings' one weak spot is at first. Gainor is playing the position for Detroit now, but he is very raw material. Newman is back at first for the Browns. He didn't look any too good last season. He may do better this year.

In the National league there are three men who can be called good firstbasemen. They are Hoblitzel of the Redlegs, Konetchy of the Cardinals, and Merkle of the Giants. Chance, of the Cubs, and Tenney, of the Bostons, were stars a few years ago, but there isn't much baseball left in them.

Tenney is all crippled up. He is wearing rubber stockings to hold his legs up, and as a result is about as fast as a moving van. He is clouting the ball hard, but is an easy mark for fast infielders, who can take plenty of time and throw him out on licks that five years ago he would have beaten easily.

Chance is already looking for material to replace himself. He appreciates the fact that he is slowing up. It is doubtful if he will be able to play more than 80 games this year for the Cubs.

Merkle is one swell ball player. He is practically a youngster and is sure to give the Giant fans a lot of classy baseball for many years. He is game, clever on both the offense and defense, and a fairly fast man on the paths.

Pittsburg is playing Hunter, a new man from the American association, on first. Fred Clarke believes he will develop, but he is far from being up to the standard at present.

Charley Dooin has not settled on his regular first sacker yet. Bransfield, who was the regular guardian of the sack last season for the Phillies, is beginning to go back. Luderus and Miller are trying to land in the berth, also. Luderus wasn't good enough for the Cubs, so it is hard to figure how he can do any better in the town of slumber. Miller has not had much opportunity as yet.

Clarke Griffith has a corker in Hoblitzel. While not in the Chase class, he is a very valuable man. He is especially adept at pulling in wild heaves from the infielders. He can stretch a mile and is favored because of being a natural left-hander. He covers bunts fast and is a dandy at killing off sacrifices with his quick portside chucks to the midway.

Konetchy is a fair man. He got off to a flying start, but has not improved much over his first season's work in the National league. Still, Roger Bresnahan believes he is the best in the business.

The Yankees have a man playing second, Jack Knight, that would be a pippin if he could get with a team where he could play that base. Of course, there is no chance of him drawing that position while with the Yanks. But, with Chase laid up last year, Lanky John covered the initial bag and performed like Chase himself.

It is likely that, when the drafting season arrives next fall, nearly every first baseman in the minors will be selected for a tryout in the National and American circuits. Without a good man at first, no team can expect to figure in the pennant race.

ZOOZ AND ROBBING AT ZOO PARK TODAY

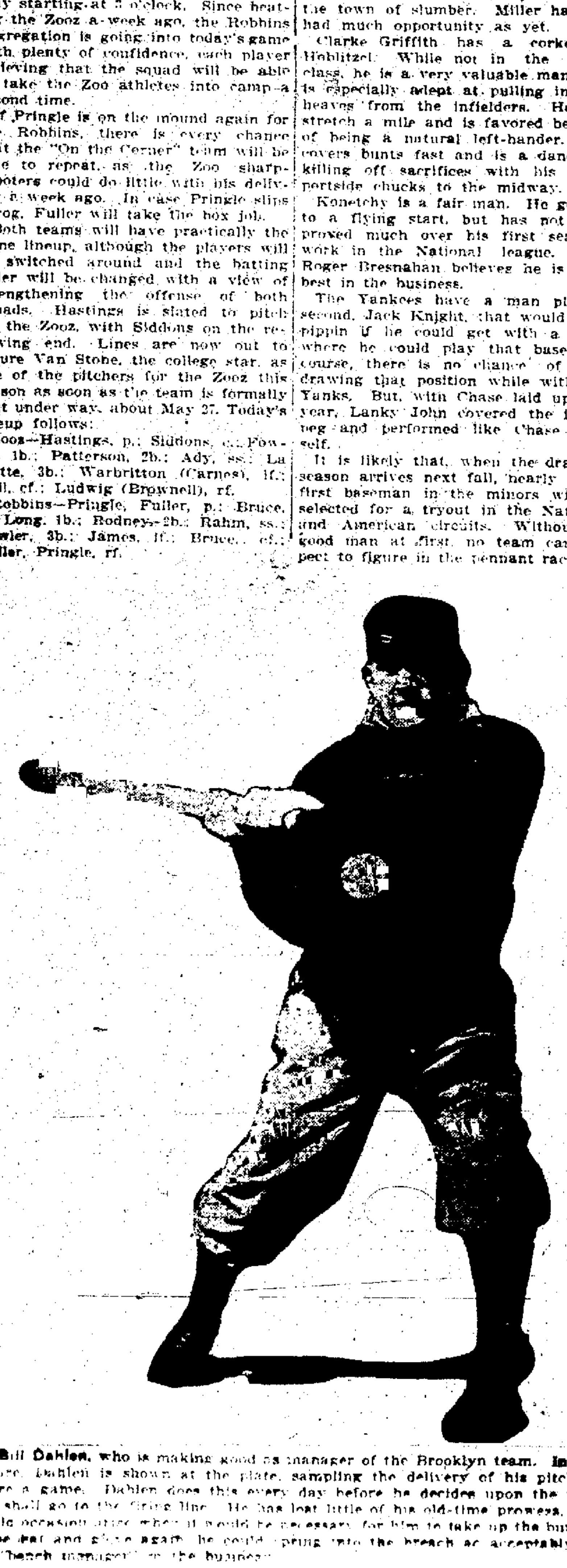
Today's baseball card at Zoo park matches the Zooz and the Robbins in the second encounter of the season, play starting at 3 o'clock. Since beating the Zooz a week ago, the Robbins aggregation is going into today's game with plenty of confidence, each player believing that the squad will be able to take the Zoo athletes into camp a second time.

If Pringle is on the mound again for the Robbins, there is every chance that the "On the Corner" team will be able to repeat, as the Zoo sharpshooters could do little with his delivery a week ago. In case Pringle slips a cog, Fuller will take the box job.

Both teams will have practically the same lineup, although the players will be switched around and the batting order will be changed with a view of strengthening the offense of both squads. Hastings is slated to pitch for the Zooz, with Siddons on the receiving end. Lines are now out to secure Van Stone, the college star, as one of the pitchers for the Zooz this season as soon as the team is formally sent under way, about May 27. Today's lineup follows:

Zoos—Hastings, p.; Siddons, c.; Fowler, 1b.; Patterson, 2b.; Ady, ss.; La Motte, 3b.; Warbritton (Carnes), lf.; Gail, cf.; Ludwig (Brownell), rf.

Robbins—Pringle, Fuller, p.; Bruce, c.; Long, 1b.; Rodney, 2b.; Rahm, ss.; Fowler, 3b.; James, lf.; Bruce, cf.; Fuller, Pringle, rf.



Bill Dahlen, who is making good as manager of the Brooklyn team. In the picture Dahlen is shown at the plate, sampling the delivery of his pitchers before a game. Dahlen does this every day before he decides upon the man who shall go to the firing line. He has lost little of his old-time prowess, and should occasion arise when it would be necessary for him to take up the burden of the bat and glove again he could spring into the breach as acceptably as any "bench manager" in the business.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	12	2	.857
New York	7	6	.538
Washington	6	6	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
Chicago	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Cleveland	6	9	.400

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Two doubles in the fourth inning and a rainstorm, which came up at the end of the fifth, enabled St. Louis to shut out Chicago today, by the score of 1 to 0.

Score: R.H.E.
Chicago ....0 0 0 0 0— 0 3 0
St. Louis ....0 0 0 1 0— 1 2 0

White and Sullivan; Hamilton and Stephens.

Two-base hits, Bodie, Murray, Stephens and Collins; bases on balls, off Hamilton 2, White 1; struck out, by White 4.

Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.

CLEVELAND, April 29.—Cleveland defeated Detroit 2 to 1 today, its first victory over Detroit this season. The effective pitching of West, keeping the hits scattered one to an inning, was the feature. Lively also was a mystery after the third inning when West scored the winning run on his two-base hit and Jackson's single.

Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland ....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *— 2 9 0
Detroit ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 9 1

West and Land; Lively and Stanage.

Two-base hits, West, Cobb; bases on balls, off West 1; struck out, by West 1, Lively 2.

Philadelphia 10, New York 6.

NEW YORK, April 29.—An overflow crowd saw the Philadelphia Athletics take a free-hitting game from the New York Americans today 10 to 6. McInnis, the visitors' shortstop, made four singles and a triple in five times at bat. Three of his hits were made on the first balls pitched and two on the second.

Score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia ..0 2 5 0 0 2 1 0 0—10 14 4
New York ..2 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0— 6 12 5

Plank and Thomas; Vaughn, Quinn and Blair and Walsh.

Two-base hits, Collins, Walsh, Strunk; three-base hits, McInnis, Murphy, Cree, Collins; bases on balls, off Vaughn 3, Plank 2; struck out, by Vaughn 5, Plank 6, Quinn 1.

Washington 4, Boston 3.

BOSTON, April 29.—Costly errors by the home team followed by a three-base hit by Ainsmith in the seventh gave Washington the game with Boston today 4 to 3.

Score: R.H.E.
Boston ....0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0— 3 6 4
Washington ..0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0— 4 3 1

Wood, Karger and Nunemaker; Gray, Hughes and Ainsmith.

Home run, Speaker; bases on balls, off Wood 2, Gray 3, Hughes 1; struck out, by Wood 8, Karger 1, Gray 3, Hughes 1.

DENVER AND AGGIES ON VERGE OF BREAK

DENVER, April 29.—Another row between Colorado colleges is reported. This time it is the Agricultural college and Denver university. These schools have the second game of their baseball series scheduled for Denver university field next Tuesday, under signed contract. Coach Frank Cassiday of the Aggies notified Coach Sam Tracy of Denver, yesterday, that the Farmers would not appear, owing to the fact that one player had a broken finger and that two others had left school for good jobs in the Dakotas.

Tracy notified Cassiday that unless the Aggies appeared the game would be claimed by forfeit and reported to the conference, also intimating that a suit for breach of contract might arise. Manager Tracy calls attention to the fact that this is the second breach of contract on the part of the Aggies, the first occurring in the football season of 1900. The matter will probably be brought to the attention of the conference.

ATHLETES AT HARVARD LOWER FORMER RECORDS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29.—Two records were broken in the annual spring handicap meet of Harvard today.

Paul R. Withington ('12) broke the two-mile record by running the distance in 9 minutes 34 3-5 seconds. The old mark held by H. Jacques was 9 minutes 46 3-5 seconds.

T. Cable, colored, ('13) threw the hammer 150 feet, 7 8-10 inches, breaking the record of 149 feet, 6 3-8 inches, held by H. Kersburg.

CLUB GOLF MATCH TO BE PLAYED SATURDAY

Yesterday's team match between golfers from the Colorado Springs Golf club and the Cheyenne Mountain Country club was postponed until next Saturday, owing to weather conditions.

The match, which is one of the first to be played between the two clubs this spring, will bring out the best golfers in the city, and the contest should be close and exciting. Practically the same men will play next Saturday as announced yesterday.

AT PIMLICO

BALTIMORE, April 29.—Beautiful racing weather brought out a good attendance to witness the opening of the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey club at Pimlico this afternoon. Three pari-mutuel machines were put in operation and were liberally patronized.

The feature was the inaugural steeplechase at two miles. Jesuit was heavily played, but Ticket of Leave, with Allen up, won. Vanden, an odds-on favorite in the opening six-furlong race, also was a disappointment, finishing a bad third to Danfield, a 12-to-1 shot. Priscillian outclassed his field and won, going away in the third. The track was fast.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Omaha	7	2	.778
Wichita	5	2	.714
Lincoln	5	3	.625
Sioux City	5	3	.625
St. Joseph	4	3	.571
Denver	3	4	.429
Topeka	2	5	.286
Des Moines	2	8	.200

Wichita 12, Topeka 3.

TOPEKA, April 29.—Wichita defeated Topeka with ease today 12 to 3 in a poorly played game.

Score: R.H.E.
Wichita .....1 0 1 4 0 0 0 6 0—12 11 2
Topeka ....2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— 3 10 5

Wright and Shaw; Seifert, Leake and Hawkins.

Omaha 6, Des Moines 1.

DES MOINES, April 29.—Omaha's slugging ability and the weakness of Des Moines' infield won the game today for the former team by a score of 6 to 1.

Score: R.H.E.
Omaha ....2 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0— 6 13 1
Des Moines ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 4 2

Rhoades and Agnew; Schneiberg and Lynch.

Other games postponed—rain.

SPORTING BRIEFS

NEW YORK, April 29.—"Parson" Davies and John I. Rogers sailed today for Europe, in quest of the "white man's hope." Davies was former manager of John L. Sullivan and other pugilists. Rogers said he was going to talk things over with Hugh McIntosh in Paris and find some way to beat Jack Johnson.

PARIS, April 29.—The Prix Tibere, run at Le Tremblay today, was won by W. K. Vanderbilt's Belfast.

BROOKLYN, April 29.—On the third ball pitched by Barger in the game between Brooklyn and New York today, Devore was hit on the head and knocked senseless for a minute. He pluckily resumed playing.

LONDON, April 29.—A. H. Gobert, who won the covered court tennis championship final by defeating M. J. G. Ritchie, yesterday, defeated F. G. Lowe, the holder of the title, 3-0, today.

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 29.—The race meeting here closed this afternoon. The first three favorites rewarded the form players. The winning of the fifth race by Sweet Owen was the feature.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 29.—Navy today defeated Massachusetts Polytechnic by two lengths of open water. Time, 11 minutes 17 4-5 seconds.

DETROIT, Mich., April 29.—John Schmiduz of West Toledo, O., today defeated R. D. Bates of Ridgetown, Ont., in shooting off yesterday's tie for the Gilman and Barnes trophy at the Jack Parker memorial shoot. Schmiduz shot five live birds, while Bates missed the fifth. Bates and Rolla Heikes of Dayton each had two wins to their credit, and needed only one more for permanent possession of the trophy, while today's is Schmiduz' first win.

Yesterday's game between Cutler Academy and the High School was postponed owing to wet grounds. It is announced semiofficially that the game will be played at Washburn field Friday afternoon.

The West Siders, a fast amateur team, is scheduled to play the Manitou Town Stars, in Manitou, this afternoon. Tomorrow they will meet the Manitou High school. Fishell and Hall, the West Side's battery, is regarded as the best amateur pair in the region. Out of 10 games played their team has not yet been defeated. The team will play in Fountain on Saturday.

If weather conditions are favorable, the annual shoot of the Colorado Springs Rifle club will be held on the Colorado City range, beginning at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Many attractive prizes have been hung up for the winners, and a number of out-of-town rifle experts will compete. Shooting will continue until 6 o'clock this evening.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee 3, Louisville 2.
Toledo 8, St. Paul 7.

Jack Atkin, Schreiber's giant sprinter and winner of the $90,000 purses during his turf career, who has been retired to stud and will be mated with many promising dams during the present season.

Jack Atkin has been famous throughout the turf world, and the announcement of his retirement from active racing marks the loss of one more of the public's favorites, so many of which have either been retired to stud or shipped to foreign race courses.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	11	3	.786
Pittsburg	8	4	.667
New York	8	5	.615
Chicago	9	6	.600
Cincinnati	4	6	.400
Boston	5	10	.333
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Brooklyn	3	11	.214

Pittsburg 8, Chicago 3.

PITTSBURG, April 29.—Pittsburg defeated Chicago again today, knocking Brown out of the box in the fourth inning. Chicago could do nothing with Steele, who was substituted for Leifield in the second. With two youngsters on the rubber the game developed into a pitchers' battle.

Score: R.H.E.
Chicago ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 3 11 0
Pittsburg .....0 1 1 5 0 0 1 0 *— 8 13 1

Brown, Toney and Kling; Leifield, Steele and Gibson.

Two-base hits, Byrne, Clarke 2, Gibson 2, Schreckard, Tinker; three-base hits, Wilson, Schulte; home run, Miller; bases on balls, off Leifield 2, Steele 2, Brown 2; struck out, by Steele 1, Brown 2, Toney 3.

Philadelphia 7, Boston 4.

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Two home runs, drives by Lobert, each of which was made with a runner on the bases, played a big part in Philadelphia's victory over Boston this afternoon by 7 to 4. Wonderful running catches by Knabe and Butler featured the play. Sweeney was put off the field for objecting to a decision by Umpire Doyle.

Score: R.H.E.
Boston ....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 4 9 3
Philadelphia ..0 0 2 1 2 0 0 2 *— 7 10 2

Curtiss, Frock and Rariden; Moore and Dooin.

Two-base hits, Clarke, Goode, Knabe, Luderus; three-base hits, Ingerton, Doolan; home runs, Lobert 2; bases on balls, off Curtiss 6, Moore 4; struck out, by Curtis 2, Moore 5, Frock 1.

New York 7, Brooklyn 3.

BROOKLYN, April 29.—The largest crowd of the season saw the opening game of the year between Brooklyn and New York Nationals here today. New York won 7 to 3. The game was practically decided in the first inning when 10 of the visitors faced Barger and four of them crossed the plate on a combination of hits and errors. The Brooklyns batted Mathewson hard but threw away runs by reckless base running.

Score: R.H.E.
New York......4 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0— 7 11 1
Brooklyn ......0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0— 3 10 3

Matthewson and Myers; Barger and Bergen.

Two-base hits, Doyle, Tooley, Hummel, Wheat; three-base hit, Murray; bases on balls, off Mathewson 1, Barger 6; struck out, by Mathewson 7, Barger 4.

BRITISH AVIATORS OUT AFTER PRIZES

LONDON, April 29.—The conditions for the British empire Michelin cup No. 2 competition have been issued by the Royal Aero club. In this event for British aviators using British-built machines, there is a trophy to be retained by the winner and the money prizes are $2,000 for 1911, $3,000 for 1912 and $4,000 for 1913. The winner this year will be the competitor who on October 15 has covered a prescribed circuit of about 125 miles in the fastest time. Competitors may make their flights around any of the following circuits:

1.—East Church, Brooklands, Hendon, Brentwood, East Church.

2.—Hendon, Bedford, Huntingdon, Cambridge, Hendon.

3.—Brooklands, Hendon, Leighton, Buzzard, Aylesbury, Oxford, Brooklands.

4.—Amesbury, Swindon, Henley, Alton, Amesbury.

A start may be made from any point named in the circuit and the flight must be begun and finished between sunrise and sunset and observed at each point named in the circuit by the club's officials.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Western Reserve 2, Michigan 0.
University of Illinois 5, University of Indiana 4.
Army 7, Brown 6.
Harvard 18, Colby 0.
Yale 2, University of Pennsylvania 1.
Princeton 3, Cornell 2.
Wisconsin 5, Minnesota 3.

NAUGHTON SUGGESTS PLAN FOR 'ELIMINATION' FIGHTS

Would Guard Public Against Crooked Ring Affairs

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 29.—Professional boxing is in better favor now than it has been for years. For proof of this, notice the manner in which, through the action of considerate legislatures, the bars have been let down to the men of the ring in spots where in prior times pugilism was a sport tabooed.

There is one thing, however, which cannot fail to impress an observant man. All the places which have decided to tolerate boxing have framed their laws so that the championship fights and long-distance matches generally are forbidden. It means shorter bouts and more of them. It means that the followers of the sport of the glove in many big cities can get their entertainment at home without having to journey to Nevada or elsewhere.

As to the popularity of boxing, there is no question. Considering the quality of the shows provided in San Francisco—and I suppose at other points—the public is over-liberal. The motto of the grand army of ring patrons seems to be "better a poor bout than none at all."

In view of the fact that the game at present harbors a lamentable number of incompetents, how could the situation be improved to such an extent that the paying public would secure the worth of its money?

Easily enough, it seems to me. The profits of boxing are considerable and the more places that tolerate the sport the greater will be the profits. It is up to the local governments to tax the gate receipts sufficiently to maintain a boxing commission and a bureau of boxing. Attached to the latter there should be a corps of examiners, principally professors of boxing, and test boxers or trial horses.

Let each fellow who is ambitious to bid for public support as a ring man, pass an examination, not along civil service lines, but as to his acquaintance with leads and uppercuts and his physical fitness to take up the life of a modern ring gladiator. With an intelligent board and the right kind of trial horses, it would be easy enough to establish a standard of excellence that each applicant should pass before being listed with the boxers it is worth while paying to see in action.

Let each boxer who successfully passes his examination receive a diploma and let the promoters be compelled to pay for ring services on a graduated scale. The brand new undergraduate would be entitled to so much. A victory would increase his earning capacity and successive victories would enhance his worth and entitle him to an increased percentage of the money his reputation would be instrumental in drawing into the box office.

"A process of elimination" could be arranged so that boxers who formed the habit of being defeated regularly could be retired. This would assure something like an average of merit in the entertainments placed before the public.

Prices of admission to boxing shows according to their character and importance, and other details of a similar kind, are things that it would be within the province of the boxing commission to regulate. The gentlemen in question would have such a grip on the situation that a promoter would be required to set forth in his advertising matter just what kind of an entertainment he proposed to submit for public approval. Championship tournaments could be conducted under special sanction, and special fees for the conduct of such could be imposed by the governing body.

There would be a blackboard, of course, and beyond that again a room and gallery. Boxers who, through temperamental faults, committed infractions of the rules and regulations laid down for their guidance, could be disciplined according to their deserts. Crooks—and this would embrace both pugilists and promoters—should be thrown out.

The referee question would regulate itself. If boxing ever assumes the proportions of the public pastime that its seems possible for it to assume, judging by the way mediocre bouts are patronized at present, a referee would be as continually on trial as a baseball umpire. A man who lacked judgment, or was weak in any way, would soon become a mark for popular discontent and his removal would follow as a matter of course.

A boxing glove of uniform style and dimensions would be one of the developments of the new order of things. The gloves of today are fearful propositions. They call them five-ounce gloves and the weight is mainly in the gauntlet or wrist end. Padding there is little, and when a second dexterously cracks a glove across the back there is nothing between a fighter's knuckles and an opponent's jaw but a thin layer of soft leather.

I see where one committee on public morals recently stipulated "eight-ounce gloves" in connection with a new boxing law. There is as much reason in supposing that an eight-ounce brick would prove a less damaging missile than one weighing five ounces, for the extra weight would be all inserted in the wrist.

There should be a league glove just as there is a league ball. It should be properly fashioned and properly padded, and then anyone could tell at a glance whether the handwear supplied to a pair of ringmen was within a law.

TIGERS AND BOULDER MEET HERE MAY 13

Yesterday's rain made it necessary to postpone the track meet between Colorado College and Boulder, scheduled to take place at Gamble field.

The meet will be held in Colorado Springs on Saturday, May 13. A rain storm a year ago on the date of the Tiger-Boulder meet caused a postponement and in view of the schedules of both institutions the teams were unable to meet in track and field events last spring. The Tigers went as far as Denver when the storm broke and they were notified that it would be impossible to hold the meet.

The track squad and baseball team returned yesterday. In view of Friday's unexpected defeat of the Tiger ball team, the track men will be put through a series of stiff workouts in preparation for Boulder on May 13.

GOLFING RESULTS AT ATLANTIC CITY LINKS

NORTHFIELD, N. J., April 29.—Home talent again scored in the spring golf tournament which terminated on the links of the Atlantic City Country club today. W. E. Shackelford defeated A. W. Tillinghast of Philadelphia in the final round. The match was close for the first few holes, but then Shackelford settled down and began a winning streak that gave him the victory, 6 up and 4 to play.

In the second set Colin Thomson of Lancaster beat MacLeod Thomson of Atlantic City, 2 up and 1 to play.

The handicap went to J. D. Swoyer of the home club with a card of 85-11-74, while John M. Ward of Garden City won the gross prize with 79.

Newcastle Best Looking Derby Eligible to Be Sent Abroad

By BERT E. COLLYER.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Trainer, Jack Joyner, who handles the horses for Harry Payne Whitney, and probably the most successful American following this vocation abroad, is authority for the statement that Newcastle II, for which Mr. Whitney paid $15,000, is the best looking racing prospect of the year.

Newcastle was one of the handsomest yearlings purchased during the disastrous season of 1908. It was not surprising, therefore, that the colt brought $15,000, for no youngster ever outlooked the son of Meddler and Homespun, nor showed more impressive trials. In fact he looked like the best Derby eligible sent abroad by any owner in the last decade. His failure to develop Derby form was disappointing, of course, but the colt easily won his way. He earned brackets four times last season and it is quite likely that he will more than hold his own in the classics for which he has been engaged. When one gets a Meddler colt that amounts to anything at all, one generally finds that he improves with age.

Newcastle is a brother in blood to Tanya, one of the best American two-year-olds of 1904. Homespun, his dam, a daughter of Hanover and Spinaway, is a full sister to Handspun, the son of Tanya and Tangle. Both Tanya and Tangle demonstrated that they could go on. Tanya won the Belmont stakes in 1905 and Tangle took half a dozen good distance races in 1906.

Johnny Powers, until recently head trainer for Barney Schreiber, and who achieved the summit of his turf ambition when he made Jack Atkin go one and one-quarter miles to win the $10,000 Dominion Handicap, has arrived at Gravesend. Powers, than whom no more practical man ever saddled a thoroughbred, has established himself at the Long Island track, where he will prepare a semi-formidable string of his own. Donald Macdonald, probably the most improved plater in training today, is the star of the Powers' string. Unfortunately the underpinning of Donald has been under suspicion for some time, in fact he pulled up quite lame after the running of the Florida Special, in which he was a slight favorite over Countless. Powers, in company with several other shrewd judges, has maintained that better favored by racing luck, Donald MacDonald would have won the Special. In addition to the big router, Powers has Maltbie, Top Note, Annie Cassem, Grasmere and a band of five good-looking two-year-olds.

Walter House, who formerly handled the affairs of Jockey Butwell, has turned out Norbitt and Ostend at Catesby Woodford's farm near Lexington, Ky. Both horses went wrong at Jacksonville.

The bay colt, Ostend, it will be remembered, is the animal which brought the "night riders" into prominence and trouble at Sheepshead Bay one year ago.

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IN THE SUNDAY GAZETTE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL MEET AI WASHBURN FIELD MAY 6

Thirty-four Schools and 300 Athletes Have Entered

When entries close tonight for the annual High School day track and field meet to be held at Washburn field next Saturday afternoon, there will be 34 Colorado schools entered, represented by at least 300 athletes

The meet will be the largest and most important of its kind ever put on in the state, and, under the personal direction of Coach Rothgeb of Colorado College, the success of the athletic carnival is assured.

Silver cups, representing a cash outlay of more than $1,000, have been made especially for the approaching meet and the trophies, which were on exhibition at the Hamilton Jewelry company for the last few days are the finest ever offered for High School contests

May 6 will be a big day in Colorado Springs, as a majority of the contesting teams will be accompanied by a big following of rooters. The entertainment of the visitors will begin Friday evening, when the various fraternities and literary societies will be at home to the young men The young women will be entertained by a playlet in Cogswell theater given by the co-eds of Colorado College A reception for all the visitors will be held in Bemis hall after the play at which the college faculty and students will be hosts

Among the high schools that have accepted the invitation of Colorado College to participate in the meet are the following

La Junta, Rocky Ford, Boulder, Warren academy, Leadville, Pueblo Centennial, Littleton, Cutler Academy Colorado City, Colorado Springs, Cheyenne (Wyo.), Aspen, Fort Morgan, South and North Canon City, Manual Longmont, East, West, North and South Denver, Grand Junction, Salida, Sterling, Pueblo Central, Eden, Loveland, Greeley, Greeley Normal, Glenwood Springs, Lamar, Victor Cripple Creek, Castle Rock and Florence

Tickets for the meet have been placed on sale at the Denver & Rio Grande city ticket office and at the Hamilton Jewelry company 'Meet me at Washburn, May 6' is the inscription on a tag that goes with every ticket purchased, and it is estimated from the great amount of interest being shown in the meet that fully 1,500 will witness the contests

MELVIN SHEPPARD WILL COMPETE IN SCOTLAND

NEW YORK, April 29—Melvin Sheppard, America's greatest middle-distance runner, is going abroad this summer. He stated that he would sail the early part of July While abroad he will compete in three classic meets in Scotland—the Celtics', the Rangers' and the Ayrshires' games.

"While in Scotland after the last Olympic games, I promised the managers of these associations that I would return before I quit the game and compete at their meets," said Sheppard. "Since then business has prevented me from making the trip. This year my vacation comes in July, and as these games will be held that month, I intend to make good my promise and run there

"There is only one thing that I know of which will prevent me from sailing. That is lack of condition. If I am not in my best shape I will stay at home. I have already begun outdoor practice. I am going along slowly in my training and expect to be able to reach my best form by the latter part of next month.

"If my suggestions are accepted by the officials on the other side, I will compete in three races at classic distances—quarter mile, half mile and mile. I am anxious to add those records to my credit, and, if hard training will enable me to do it, you will see me return with them annexed to my list".

Ad Anxious to Meet M'Farland

CHICAGO, April 29—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and his manager, Tom Jones, arrived here from their eastern trip today. Both men said they were glad to get back. After a short rest they will go to Los Angeles, where the trial of boxing cases is set for May 5, for the Wolgast-Memsic fight Speaking of the attempts of Packey McFarland to secure a match with him the champion said sarcastically "Just ask Tom how close to a match we are"

On being interrogated Jones said

"Packey hasn't fought a man of his own size in months. The Erne battle was the last time he attempted it, and what did that battle amount to?

"Now, we are willing to submit these three propositions to Packey and see if he can get something out of them.

"We will give him a present of $1 000 if he will match up at 133 pounds at the ringside.

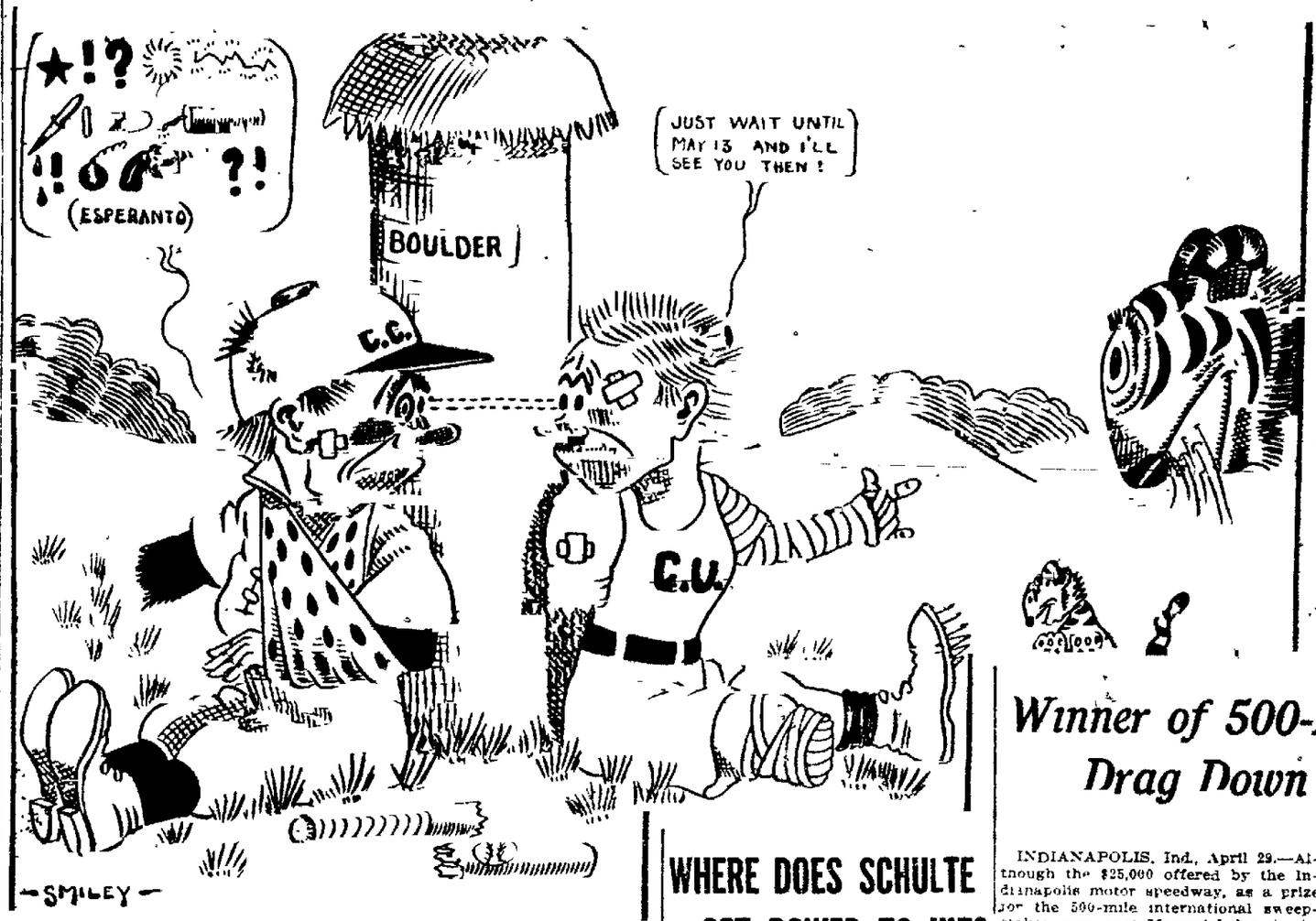
"We will let him come in at 134 pounds at the ringside and bet him $1 000 he is stopped inside of twenty rounds.

"We will let him make 135 pounds at the ringside for a battle of 25 rounds or over, and he can make the remainder of the terms to suit himself

"These are good terms, all of them for a lightweight If he isn't that—and we know he isn't—let him step out of the class and get into his own place as quickly as he can"

Harry Ables, the 200-pound southpaw secured from the San Antonio club of the Texas league by the New York Yankees who is said to be sure of a job as a regular this season He has remarkable control for a left-hander and has proved to burn. Ables was the unfortunate victim of an accident at the Athens training camp, having been hit on the chin by one of Warhop's speediest throws.

BATTERED BUT STILL IN THE RING — *By Smiley*



HONORS WELL DIVIDED AT PENN'S ANNUAL CARNIVAL

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—The east won two and the west one of the three blue ribbon events at the University of Pennsylvania annual carnival of relay races and field sports on Franklin field here today.

Chicago university captured the classic, the one-mile college relay championship of America, from a field of eastern quarter-mile runners, while Pennsylvania took the two-mile national relay championship, and was beaten in the stretch for the four-mile relay American championship by Cornell.

Individual honors were won by Notre Dame, she winning three of the six events.

Pennsylvania won the high jump through the good performance of Burdick, the eastern intercollegiate champion. Chrisholm, the eastern intercollegiate champion, won the 120-yard hurdle event for Yale.

Horner, the eastern intercollegiate champion in putting the shot, won that event for Michigan, and Lilley of Dartmouth was the winner in the hammer throw.

Martin of Notre Dame won the 100-yard dash, Wasson of Notre Dame, the western intercollegiate champion, took the broad jump, and Philbrook of the same institution and the western intercollegiate champion throwing the discus, won that event.

Gardner of Yale Murphy of Illinois, and Dukes of Cornell, tied in the pole vault for first place at 12 feet 3 inches. On the toss off Gardner won first.

The freshman one-mile relay championship of America was captured by Dartmouth, whose opponents were Pennsylvania and Columbia.

The national mile relay championship for preparatory schools was won by Exeter academy, and the one-mile national relay championship for high schools went to Boston English school after a hard race The Boston school was compelled to break the American high school record to win.

The most exciting race was the four-mile relay championship between Cornell and Pennsylvania, the only starters Pennsylvania led all the way until in the last mile, when Jones of Cornell passed Paul of Pennsylvania, the college record holder for a mile An eighth of a mile from the finish, Jones, who was just behind Paul, shot in front and won by about 20 yards The time was 17 minutes, 55 seconds, breaking the American record held by the Irish-American Athletic club The time by miles was 4 31 3-5, 9 01, 13:32 3-5, 17 55

In the one-mile college championship race, Chicago was well up when the last relay started Davenport, the star Chicago runner, went out in front and won. Michigan was second, Cornell third and Pennsylvania fourth The time by quarters was 50 4-5, 1:41 4-5, 2:32 2-5, 3:21 4-5

Summary High school one mile relay championship of America, won by Boston English High school; second Barringer High school, Newark, N. J., third, Brooklyn M T H S Time 3 29 2-5, breaking the American High school record of 3 32 3-5, made by Brooklyn M H. T S in 1909

100-yard dash, won by Martin, Notre Dame, second, Thacher, Yale; third, Reilly, Yale. Time 10 seconds

One mile college relay championship of America won by Chicago; second Michigan, third, Cornell. Time 3 21 4-5

Broad jump won by Wasson, Notre Dame 23 feet 3 inches, second, Mercer Pennsylvania, 22 feet 8 inches, third, Horrax, Johns Hopkins, 22 feet ½ inch

Pole vault tie between Gardner, Yale Murphy, Illinois and Dukes Cornell at 12 feet 3 inches On toss Gardner won first prize; Murphy second, Dukes third.

Hammer throw won by Tilley, Dartmouth 143 feet 5½ inches, second, Murphy Pennsylvania, 142 feet 4 inches third, Speers, Princeton, 142 feet 3 inches

Discus throw won by Philbrook, Notre Dame, 127 feet 6 inches, second, Horner, Michigan, 127 feet, third, Koehler, Michigan, 106 feet 9 inches.

Two-mile college relay championship of America, won by Pennsylvania, (Masters Church Bodley, Foster), second, Illinois, (Barton, Herrick, Robertson Cope); third, Princeton, (Gordon, Stickney, Choplin McKinney) Time, 8 00 2-5.

One-mile relay, college, won by Muehlenberg college second, Gallaudet; third, Delaware college Time 3 29 2-5

Shot put, won by Horner, Michigan distance 45 feet 4 inches; second, Kilpatrick, Yale, distance 45 feet 2¼ inches, third Philbrook, Notre Dame, 45 feet 2 inches fourth, Koehler, Michigan, 43 feet 4 inches.

High jump won by Burdick Pennsylvania, 6 feet 2 inches; second, Lawrence, ex-Harvard, 6 feet 1 inch; third, Moffitt, ex-Pennsylvania, 6 feet

DAMERON BESTS WALSH

PUEBLO, April 29—Joe Dameron of Pueblo tonight knocked out Kid Walsh of New York in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout before the Pueblo Athletic club.

Arthur Devlin, third baseman of the New York Giants, who is one of McGraw's strong [illegible]

WHERE DOES SCHULTE GET POWER TO HIT?

By BILL BAILEY.

CHICAGO, April 29—Did you ever stop and marvel at Frank Schulte the right fielder of the Cubs?

You have seen him hammer the ball over the right field fence You have seen him send it on the line almost to the clubhouse in center You've been reading of his extra base hits this year and how he is likely to lead the National league as the slugger of home runs

But did you ever watch him closely? If you did you saw the living refutation of the belief entertained by many that strength is the big asset of the slugger

For Schulte isn't strong That is, his strength isn't to be compared with that of many men in the National league, and it's a certainty that he has several pals on his own team who have it on him in the mere matter of strength

Every time that Schulte comes to the plate you hear fans asking the question, Well where does he get the power to drive the ball so far?

And the answer lies in the fact that it isn't power that Schulte relies on To begin with he has one of the best positions at the plate of many man playing the game Old ball players will tell you that there isn't a man in the game who has a more natural position at the plate. And this bars none Cobb, Crawford Lajoie may be just as natural, but they have nothing on the right fielder. Then Schulte swings a bat that is made for long-distance clouting

If you ever noticed it carefully you will have come to the conclusion that it is almost a freak among war clubs. It's very small at the barrel and the handle is very long In fact the bat ab the handle resembles that of a club, it is so small Not until near the end does the bat become large And there it is the other extreme—for it is very large Although small at the handle, the size at the clouting end more than makes up for this and the club weighs more than 40 ounces

Old ball players say that Schulte's swing and his eye are responsible for the fact that he gets so many long hits Probably you have noticed that he does not choke his bat Here he and Ty Cobb chief. When Cobb came into the American league he grasped his bat at the end of the handle After a while he choked just a bit He claimed that he was unable to hit against the pitchers with the sharp-breaking curves if he took his full swing and that he had to chop a bit to get the ball

Schulte disagrees with Cobb. He grabs his bat at the very end and swings as hard as long as his arms will permit And here is where his good eye comes in He times the ball and the stroke of his bat so well that meets the sphere squarely And with that long swing back of the bat there is nothing left for the ball to do save start on a long journey There is absolutely no question in the mind of Manager Chance but what Schulte is in for the best year of his career

MISUNDERSTANDING OVER OPEN FISHING SEASON

Some misunderstanding has arisen as to the date of the opening of the fishing season through the action of the house on the game and fish bill The bill is still under consideration but the house adopted an amendment advancing the dates of opening and closing The law now is from May 25 to November 30 but the amendment makes it from May 15 to October 1

The bill will not pass both houses of the legislature until after the first of the month, so it will not be safe for fisher folk to anticipate its passage The legislature adjourns sine die May 8 and it is believed the bill will become a law by that time and have the emergency clause attached If such shall be the case the opening of the fishing season will date from the hour the gove. it signs the bill

Jeffries Will Back Wolgast

NEW YORK, April 29—James J Jeffries, former world's heavyweight champion, has come out of retirement long enough to give his expert opinion on the standing of Ad Wolgast, whose bout with "One Round" Hogan, Jeffries witnessed the other night.

"Wolgast is the best lightweight in the world," said Jeffries. "He is a fighter pure and simple He does not pretend to be a fancy boxer There's no doubt about his gameness and hitting qualities, which make a champion.

"He has wonderful stamina and improves as the battle progresses I think he will whip Moran, who is his most dangerous opponent, and I intend to back him, even though I will not be by the ringside It is possible that Wolgast was afraid to cut loose against Knockout Brown because of his weak left arm, but as that member is strong again I expect him to beat all comers"

Wolgast's next fight is a 25-round bout with Frankie Burns, the California lightweight, in San Francisco on May 29.

Wolgast is confident that he can stop Burns before the limit is reached.

TULSA, Okla., April 29.—Carl Morris, the pugilist, is confined to his bed with a case of acute tonsilitis. He recently underwent an operation for this affliction.

Winner of 500-Mile Race Will Drag Down Close to $50,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 29.—Although the $25,000 offered by the Indianapolis motor speedway, as a prize for the 500-mile international sweepstakes race, next Memorial day, is the largest purse ever awarded in an automobile contest, the winners of this long grind will receive many additional prizes The latest side offer to be made in connection with this race is the Monogram Oil stake of $1,000 to be divided among the winners of the first four places as follows Five hundred dollars first, $250 second, $150 third and $100 fourth This offer is made by the Columbia Lubricants company of New York, makers of Monogram oils The offer was made through Fred J. Wagner, official starter of the American Automobile association.

The Remy Electric company of Anderson, Ind, has offered $1,000 additional to the winner of the big classic event, providing the winning car is equipped with Remy ignition. It is expected that at least $10 000 more will be offered by various accessory makers and the total prize money to be won on the brick track in this one event will be nearly $50,000 The winner's share of this will probably be about $20,000 and the drivers of every car which finishes in the 10 first positions will receive from $1,000 on up to the capital prize which probably will be about $20,000

Thirty entries have been made thus far for the event and the speedway management expects that the field which starts will contain at least 40 cars, if not a full half-hundred

Officials of the American Motor association who have been working in the interests of the grand [illegible] the 1911 season are [illegible] lieve that this [illegible] ing of the season [illegible] activity in [illegible] throughout the entire [illegible] greater success for the sport than heretofore has been known. It is almost certain now that at least a half-dozen of the foreign drivers will be in the field to start and it is probable that the famous Lancia, who won the 1907 Vanderbilt, will return to this country to drive for the first time since he annexed that famous road classic.

Reports from the speedway indicate that the crowd which will witness this great motoring spectacle will number more than 150,000 persons. Indications of this are taken from the fact that more reservations for seats have been made three months in advance of the event than for any other contest ever held in America. Advice has been received from many of the larger cities, including New York, Philadelphia and Boston, that the automobile clubs will tour to Indianapolis to attend, and block reservations for seats to accommodate them have been made in many instances.

RESULTS AT LEXINGTON

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 29.—The spring meeting of the Kentucky Racing association opened today with a big crowd present, in spite of rainy weather The track was heavy, and the feature event, the Phoenix Hotel handicap, was cut to pieces by scratches, and only Countless and Cherryola started. The former won by six lengths Enfield at good odds won the inaugural dash Irish Town well ridden by Roscoe Goose, took the fifth race American Girl The sixth was the most contested race of the card, [illegible] won by Pilain

[illegible] remains in the lead among the [illegible] states During the [illegible] days [illegible] elded $20 5[illegible] 942 in [illegible]

Mrs Helen Hathaway Britton owner of the [illegible] National Baseball club Mrs Britton has the distinction of being the first women to own a major league baseball club She inherited the St Louis ball team [illegible] chise, players and park, from her uncle, H Stanley Robinson, who died recently Mrs. Britton has every confidence in her team and believes that it will finish among the topnotchers this season

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Aubry sisters' beautifiers demonstration

By [illegible] present the free demonstration of the Aubry Sisters' celebrated [illegible] preparations will be held at the toilet goods department for a short time longer. If you have not become acquainted with these superior [illegible] and beautifiers which are especially adapted to use in dry climates there is still time to learn through their representative of the method of use and value of these preparations.

GIDDINGS BROS

A guaranteed vacuum cleaner at $25

A dozen more of the "Premier" vacuum cleaners have just been placed in stock, and are ready for demonstration either in the store or at your home. We selected this cleaner for exclusive sale because it represents the greatest value in material, workmanship and power on the market at $25. The next time you are in the store please ask to see this wonderful little electric house cleaner. Third floor.

French and New York millinery in an important sale

A limited number of very exclusive models, originals and designs after prominent French hats, to be sold at special. The regular prices run as high as $75.

Special Offer No. 1—A charming pattern modeled after the popular helmet designs; developed in effective black and white braid with crown of crushed roses; reg. $40, at **$25**

Special Offer No. 2—A handsome creation from Gage Bros., one of their exclusive designs, in dotted French Swiss, with red velvet quills and underbrim delicately hand braided; reg. $30, at **$18**

Special Offer No. 3—A striking Gage model in black and white, braided and carried out in black velvet, two large velvet quills braided in white; reg. $40, at **22.50**

Special Offer No. 4—A richly French hat of azure braid, with thistles and helmet bow of ashes of roses, ribbon in shaded effect; reg. $35, at **19.50**

Special Offer No. 5 A helmet design, with beautiful bow and rose brim; a hat direct from the Paris shop of Mme. Georgette; reg. $40, at **22.50**

It is possible to convey but little idea of the real beauty and artistic qualities of these hats in written descriptions. To be appreciated they must be seen. Other reductions on New York and French models as follows:

$45 French Hat, black and white braid, with large green ostrich plume, at **$25**

$38 French Hat, of nachre braid, with fine ostrich plume, at **$21**

$35 French Hat, nachre braid in helmet design, with handsome plume, at **$20**

28.50 French Hat, silk thistles and mahogany velvet ribbon, gray braid, at **17.50**

$20 Tailored Gage Hat in king blue and white, helmet model, at **10.50**

Atchison Straight Brim Sailors, in green, old rose, brown, blue and red; very fashionable Knox block in heavy straw braid; reg. price 4.50. Monday and Tuesday only at **2.95**

New Drooping Sailors in white and colors, of coarse satin straw braid, with velvet trim; reg. 4.50; Monday and Tuesday at **2.65**

Plain Heavy Braid Sailors, popular low crown and braid trim style, in navy, black and light shades; reg. 1.25; Monday and Tuesday ... **95c**

Summer dresses of the new silks a lot of 45

Monday and Tuesday very attractive prices will be made on a group of forty-five new dresses of foulards, messalines, washable silks and pongees. All sizes, all shades, and no two alike.

$20 silk dresses on sale, **14.95**
22.50 silk dresses on sale, **16.95**
$25 silk dresses on sale, **17.95**
27.50 silk dresses on sale, **19.95**
$30 silk dresses on sale, **21.95**
$35 silk dresses on sale, **23.95**
37.50 silk dresses on sale, **26.95**
$40 silk dresses on sale, **28.95**

Dainty lace and net waists at one half

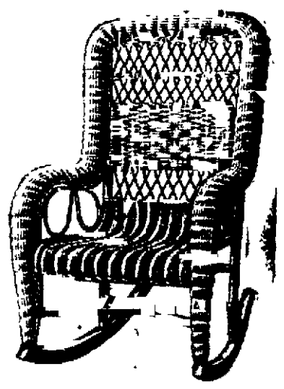
About fifty beautiful waists for dress and general wear in a half price sale. Fancy nets, embroidered chiffons and laces in waists of all sizes, white and colors. Monday and Tuesday at

4.25 for the 8.50 waists
5.25 for the 10.50 waists
6.25 for the 12.50 waists
8.25 for the 16.50 waists
$10 for the $20 waists
$11 for the $22 waists

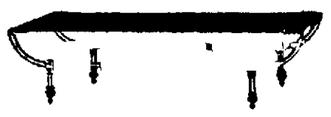
Spring and summer furniture showings full of the new

Berkey & Gay week proved a great success. We were pleased to have you accept our invitation to visit here and inspect our furniture and carpet departments. Showings are at their best now for making selections of new furniture for spring and summer needs. Here all prices are plainly marked and being based on the minimum margin are never altered. Shopping is easy here. You are always welcome and are assured every courtesy whether you buy or not. 3rd and 4th floors.

Large High Back Porch Rocker, maple frame, rattan body, finished natural; a substantial chair; reg. price, $3; Monday and Tuesday, at **1.95**

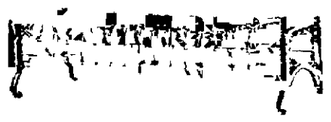


Large Full Roll Reed Rocker, roll arm, very comfortable, well made; best reed, natural shellac finish; for porch or the house; reg. price, $5; Monday and Tuesday. **2.85**

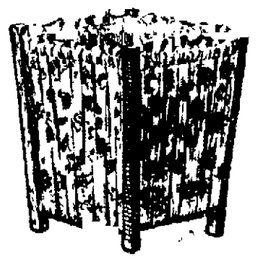


Sanitary Cot, very best link fabric springs; 2.6 or 3 ft. size, frame finished bronze, mounted on strong castors; to be used as couch, cozy corner or single bed; reg. price, 6.50; Monday and Tuesday. **4.75**

Solid Oak Tabourette, fumed finish, 16 inches high, 12-inch top; reg. price, 85c; Monday and Tuesday. **45c**



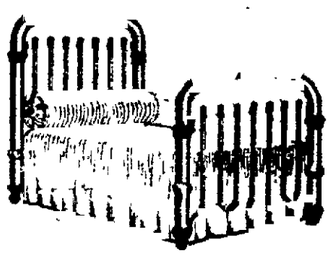
Sanitary Couch, made with 3 rows supports, best springs, well braced and riveted; reg. price 5.50; Monday and Tuesday, at **3.85**

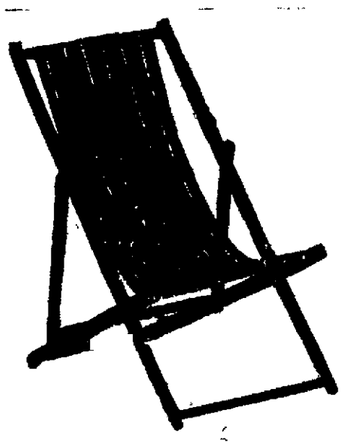


Waste Paper Basket, oak frame, in Early English, filled with fancy cretonnes; a decorative and useful article; reg. 85c; Monday and Tuesday, at **15c**

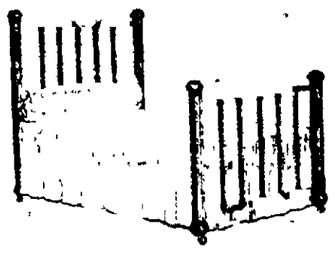
Folding Lawn Seat, 3½ feet long; hard wood finish, natural, red and green; only one to each customer; an exceptional value. Monday and Tuesday, at **95c**

Continuous Post Iron Bed, 7 fillers, 2-in. posts; very massive design; Vernis Martin finish; full or three quarter sizes; reg. 10.50 bed; Monday and Tuesday. **6.85**





Folding Steamer Chair, for lawn or porch, adjustable to 4 positions; hard wood frame, natural finish, heavy striped ducking seat; reg. price, 1.75; Monday and Tuesday. **95c**



Genuine Brass Bed, 2-inch posts, 5 uprights, satin finish; quality fully guaranteed; comes in all sizes; reg. price, $15; Monday and Tuesday. **10.75**

Black taffeta silks on sale

Our entire line of black taffetas, including values from 85c to 1.25 per yard, in a special reduction as follows:

19-inch Bonnets' best regular 85c black taffetas, 3 days, yard **57c**

21-inch black chiffon taffetas, Bonnets' regular $1 grade, yard **65c**

23-inch black taffeta, Bonnets' regular $1 grade, yard **74c**

26-inch black taffeta, Bonnets' regular 1.25 grade, yard **83c**

36-inch black taffeta, Bonnets' regular $1 grade, yard **69c**

36-inch black taffeta, Bonnets' regular 1.25 grade, yards **85c**

27-inch black taffeta, Bonnets' regular 1.25 grade, yard **83c**

Wash Goods Section

Monday and Tuesday

Half silk wash goods extensive assortment 35c and 40c fabrics; Monday and Tuesday, yard **25c**

French bordered dress patterns very exclusive high-class materials, in price from $10 to 27.50. On sale Monday and Tuesday at ..... **½ price**

Embroidered tissues green, helio, dark blue, black and white; regular $6 patterns; to close **4.98**

Bordered tissues 48 in. wide, light blue, dark blue, helio, pink; regular 50c yard; Monday and Tuesday, yard **40c**

Light piques white grounds with colored dots and figures; regular 25c goods; Monday and Tuesday, yard **18c**

French madras 32 in. wide; regular 35c; on sale Monday and Tuesday at, yard **27c**

Black taffeta silk waists selling reduced at 3.75

Monday and Tuesday, regular 5.50, $6 and 6.50 black taffeta silk waists. The "Robertson" and "Crown" makes; smart, new styles, choice **3.75**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Magazine Section

PAGES 21 TO 32.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Theatrical News

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1911

PAGES 21 TO 32.

Buck Up and Try Again

By Herbert Kaufman

—(Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kau[illegible])

So you've quit *hoping?* Well, what's *wrong?*

What's *gone* out of your *life* that *can't* be *regained?* What ave you *lost* out of *yourself* that *can't* be *replaced?*

Who besides *you* says it's *impossible* to "*come back*"?

Is your *health* gone? While you're *free* to *move*, you are *still* apable of *some* form of *endeavor*. Many a *cripple* is *supporting* a amily and *educating* his *children.*

The city is *filled* with *one-legged* and *one-armed* men who are roving *useful citizens*, because their *pluck* wasn't *amputated* along ith their *limbs.*

If you're *sound*, you're far *better off* than *they*, because you ave so *many* more *choices* of *occupation* and you are *far* better quipped to perform the *same* tasks which *they* are *satisfactorily* lling.

Is your *money* gone? That's no *excuse* for *downheartedness.* hasn't *disappeared* from the *earth.*

It's simply been *shifted* to the *pocket* of *somebody else.* Use e *same* wit to *retrieve* it that you exercised to *gain* it, and you'll oon have *another bank account.*

Now that you know *how* it got *away* from you, you can *guard* e *future* against at least *that* avenue of *deficit.*

Have you lost your *youth?* There's no reason to feel *discouraged* over *that.* You've a *credit* in *common sense* and *self-control* balance your *debit* of *years.*

Two types of men are *essential* to the *welfare* of the *world.* he *gray hairs* of *wisdom* are *needed* to counsel *impetuosity* and ecklessness.

Those who are *adventuring* into *new paths* must take *heed* from the *experienced.*

The lessons of the *past* must *guide* the *makers* of *tomorrow.*

There's *always* room for a man who has *profited* from his *yesterdays.*

We do not put a *time-limit* on *ability* we merely *specify* the *number* of *hours* in which results are demanded.

Age does not *discount* performance. We'll pay you the *full worth* of your *output* whether you're *sixteen* or *sixty.*

Gladstone was as *wrinkled* as a *walnut* when he learned the Greek *alphabet.*

Von Moltke was conceiving *new* field tactics in the *shadows* of the *century mark.*

What IS the matter?

Do you lack *nerve?* Have you *lost* your *grip?* Are you just a plain, ordinary *quitter?*

Has the *red blood* in your veins *thickened* into an ooze of *yellow mud?*

Are you spending *all* your time thinking of what *has been* instead of what *can be?*

Are you *mooning* amid the *charred timbers* of *burned bridges?* Are you counting the *fragments* of the *broken pitcher?*

Have you *ceased* to *try?* Are you a *coward?*

A *real* man CAN'T *whimper.* If you *expect* to be *helped*, you *deserve* failure. Why should *others* have *confidence* in *you* if you don't set them an *example* of *faith* in *yourself?*

RIDING ACROSS MOROCCO

A Frenchman's Trip From Fez to Casablanca—He Visits Ancient Underground Prisons, Passes a Part of the Sultan's Harem, Meets Bandits, Takes Risks in Turbulent Regions, and at Last Enters the District Policed by the French—There He Finds Order and Security, With Evidences of Progress and Prosperity.

F. Weisgerber, in Le Temps.

ASABLANCA—The southern sky ed from a cloudless sky as my little p passed out through the Babma gate, mingling with the inquisit throng that had come to watch Cherifian afrag's departure. All it us were huge white tents, with erns in blue and topped with gilt s, which had been pitched outside walls of Fez in preparation for the an's start for the south.

efore us stretched the plain of the , very green in its setting of tall, y-capped mountains. Two marches about 16 miles each separated us Meknes, our first objective. We it the night in a douar near the d Mahdouma, whose abrupt walls mble some canon of the far west, next day set out across a plain all te with frost, reaching Meknes in early afternoon. This is the city acred olive trees and the Cherifian ce made famous by Moulai Ismail. hat sultan was a great builder, etimes employing as many as 30,- men. There were numerous Chris- captives among them, and at night ocked them up in enormous underground prisons. These caverns still exist. On my first attempt to visit them, 12 years ago, I was stopped by a cloud of bats, but I had not abandoned hope of resuming the investigation. Now came the chance. A black hole near our camp allowed my descent. The entrance was obstructed by several dead donkeys, thrown there by the natives, but I managed to get by, and found myself in a large vaulted room with 12 stout pillars to support its roof. As the bats were number by the cold, I could explore at pleasure.

The floor was strewn with bones, but I found no human remains among them. If men had lived and died there, their bodies must have been disposed of by their fellow prisoners or by the action of time. The walls and pillars were without inscriptions. If there ever had been any the saltpetre had obliterated them. But the Meknes ruins have not yet spoken their last word. There are other caverns, and some day they will yield up their secrets.

I had hoped to go from Meknes to Rabat by the direct route across the Zemmour's country, but the one man who could have made that possible was not to be found, so I was forced to do as everybody does go a roundabout journey.

But even on the ordinary caravan route one is far from safe. Seven miles beyond Meknes we passed near a douar whose flocks had been raided by marauders from the neighboring tribe of the Guerouans. There was a wild hubbub; the women shrieked, and the men sprang into their saddles to pursue the robbers. In the little douar where we camped the shiek mobilized half the male population to protect us. Next day we met five Berber bandits, ragged and mounted on half-starved horses, but armed with Winchesters. They scrutinized our animals, our luggage and our weapons, and talked us over in Chelha. Then, after a lively pow-wow, they seemed to decide that it would be dangerous to meddle and rode away.

Following the Trail.

The day after we left the mountains and descended into the sub-Atlantic plain. During two long marches we crossed a land as flat as a table, green and dotted with daisies and marigolds. There were lakes along the horizon— real lakes, surrounded with clusters of trees. Here and there we saw rings of brown tents, groves of Barbary figs and herds of cattle and sheep. Occasionally we saw a dead camel or mule, with live dogs and a flock of crows gathered around.

The trail was by no means deserted. We met caravans coming from the coast, caids with their escorts returning to the Hadaz after the festival of Aid-el-Kebir at Fez, and a portion of the sultan's harem en route for Marakech—a platoon of white forms mounted on blooded mules, with their escort of horsemen, mokhazenis and palace slaves, and their train of nimble donkeys and slow-stepping camels.

At the Oulad-Hammoun's douar, we were invited to camp in the merah— that is to say, inside the ring of tents, where the cattle are kept at night. After loading our animals with chains, eight men mounted guard over us till morning. Had we chosen another douary, they would very like have tried to rob us, but as long as we were their guests we were secure.

Next day our route brought us to the forest of Mamora, belonging to the Zemmoers. It stretched off to the left as far as the eye could reach. We were constantly obliged to turn out of our way or cross pools and swamps; sometimes our animals sank in the mud to their bellies, and one of them got into a hole from which we extracted him only with the greatest difficulty. Naturally, this was the beast that carried my bedding!

We reached Mahdiya in the evening. Its monumental gate crowns the bluff at the left of the Sebou estuary, and on its crumbling walls a lot of harmless old cannon point toward the river and the sea. Mahdiya is a miserable settlement of hut-dwellers, as its seatraffic died out long ago, but the ancient Thymiateria is extremely interesting historically. It was built by the Romans.

An Inhospitable Town.

A short march brought us to Sale, the old advance-post of Roman occupation and later one of the chief strongholds of the Barbary corsairs. Today no town in Morocco is more inhospitable to Europeans.

A little later, we reached Rabat. So many enthusiastic descriptions have been given of that "pearl of the Moroccan Atlantic coast," with its minarets, its ancient walls, its exquisite gardens, its Hassan town and its ruined mausoleum, that I confine myself to a word about the French colony there. Our consul, M. Lericne, is an ardent orientalist, almost an Arab. Dr. Mauran, the distinguished physician and sociologist, is at the head of a Franco-Arab school, which has 60 students. A police force of 275 men is headed by Captain Michaud, who has at his disposal a quick-firing gun, two field pieces, and a pair of mortars.

While at Rabat, I first learned of the ambush at Alerchouch; and the Zaers, no doubt fearing immediate reprisals, were arming themselves for a fight. All the horses in the neighborhood were being bought up and ammunition got together.

Indications of this sort are deplorable, especially when they cannot be followed by immediate repression; but, along the eastern edge of the zone of occupation it is impossible entirely to prevent them. Nevertheless, punitive measures must be taken, or the natives will suspect us of weakness—which would involve more trouble, as only force is respected in that country.

From Rabat, we made Casablanca in two marches of ordinary length. During the first, which took us across the territories of the Oudeyas and the Arabs, between the Zaer country and the sea, we saw little indication of change. At Skhiral, however, several men from the Bou-Znika post were guarding the trail; till this point is reached, the courier from Rabat is accompanied by a squad of mounted police.

Back in French Territory.

But soon we saw the French tricolor floating over the Hemira Kasba, and crossed the Cherrat at the point where formerly caravans and couriers were oftenest assailed. We then passed into a zone effectively occupied by French troops, and there were signs on every hand that we were no longer in a country ruled by the caids.

The Kasba, like the Bou-Znika post, has been fitted up for the accommodation of several hundred men. Its garrison, half of whom had gone to re-enforce Camp Boulhaut, is composed nominally of a company of sharp-shooters, a platoon of spahis, and a number of artillerymen, engineers and grooms. Capt. Berthelou and his officers welcomed us heartily, and showed us the kasba, now a barracks, the dispensary, the kitchen-garden, the "park," with its kiosk and its gate of bones from a whale cast up on the beach, and the little cemetery where lie a dozen troopers, three of whom died of the bubonic plague last year.

Bou-Znika now has a "hotel," such as it is, so that travelers from Casablanca to Rabat no longer have to carry camping outfits. Beyond Bou-Znika, the road is bordered with telegraph poles and has been modernized till carts have nothing to fear. At Neffifikh, where high tides often involved lengthy delays, I found a fine wooden bridge. A marble tablet on a stone stele at the entrance to the bridge commemorated its builder, Lieutenant Blondin; but the tablet has been broken.

At Fedala, thanks to the presence of a post of zouaves, who have a fort on the hill to the left, the town has attracted new settlers, and is thriving. From there on, we found the road enlivened with wagons and caravans, while farm houses rose from formerly untilled land that is now being developed.

At last I [illegible] the great silhouette of Casablanca, all white against the deep blue of the Mediterranean, where rode [illegible] dozen ships, flying as many different flags. Among the new buildings that were going up everywhere along the city's edge, I had the greatest difficulty in making out the roads I had known so well 10 years ago.

THE EDITOR'S PREROGATIVE

From the Manchester Guardian.

When the infuriated dramatic critic in "What the Public Wants" complained that some lines had been inserted into his signed criticism, the editor pointed out that without them the article would not have been quite long enough to fill the column. Every journalist knows what it is to have copy "cut;" and on some papers it is customary to manipulate copy so that it will fit into a given space exactly. But the most ruthless subeditor never contemplated, surely, such a feat as has been accomplished by some ingenious person on one of the London illustrated weeklies who actually subedited a Rembrandt. To get the now familiar "Mill" into a page of the illustrated weekly, he had the happy idea of chopping off a large section on each side of the picture. So much was excised that the shape of the reproduction was actually longer vertically than horizontally, whereas in the original, of course, the proportions are just the reverse. It is satisfactory to record that space was found to get the mill itself into the reproduction.

Nearly 16 per cent of the people of Great Britain live by agriculture.

A FREAK TUNE

From Tit-Bits.

At one of the Yorkshire hotels there is a pianist who can vamp to any song that any singer wishes to sing. He cannot read a note of music, yet, in the local vernacular, he "can play owt."

Recently, however, he met with an unexpected check. A man hummed over an air, but the pianist failed to get the key.

"Let's try it again," he said; and they tried it again.

Still it was of no use.

A third attempt brought no better result.

Then the pianist turned to the singer and said: "Sitha, Aw've tried tha on t' white uns. Aw've tried tha on t' black uns, and Aw've tried tha on t' black and white uns mixed. It's no use; tha's singing between t' cracks."

One out of every 12 men in the United States army was brought before a court-martial for some offense last year. Last year there were 5,266 trials by court martial in the army, as against 5,550 the previous year.

Three hundred years ago the first home of wood was erected on Manhattan Island.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

Wife, sed Pa to Ma when he caim hoam last nite, did you evver meet a [illegible]lar politishun? If you dident, I want you to shake hands with my frend, [illegible] Casey, he is all the way oaver here from Jersey City. You see, Pa sed, [illegible] was all up to the Madison Club ball together, & we was having a grate time.

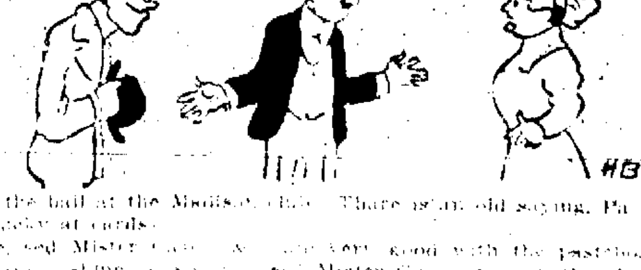
You was whare? sed Ma. Up to the Medison Club ball, sed Pa.

Well, well, sed Ma. You toald me that you was going to a meeting oaver New Jersey for the Prevention of Cruelty to Tree Toads. You toald me, [illegible]nt you, sed Ma, that all the natives oaver thare was painting thare trees [illegible]te, & that as soon as the littel tree toads turned white, beeing that thay [illegible]ays turn the saim color as the tree they are on, the tree toads died? Dident [illegible] tell me that? sed Ma.

Ha, Ha, said Mr. Casey, I beg your parding, madam, but doant you think [illegible] old boy was trying to slip one oaver? You doant mean to tell me you [illegible]ent hep, sed Mr. Casey. I ain't married, sed Mr. Casey, but if I was mar[illegible] I wuddent evver expect to put a thing like that acrost & git away with [illegible] Eeven Joe Reilly wuddent have the nerve to git away with that.

You mustnt mind Mister Casey, sed Pa. You see, he was moar or less dis[illegible]ointed last nite, in luv. It is a terribul thing to be disappointed in luv, sed [illegible]. Of course, he sed, I wuddent go so far as to say that I myself was evver [illegible]ppointed in luv, & I doant think that if I did say it I wud evver live to [illegible] the tale, but I sure do feel sorry for Mister Casey. It seems that his girl [illegible] out on him after the ball was over.

What ball do you meen? sed Ma. The saim ball that I was talking about,



sed; the ball at the Madison Club. Thare is an old saying, Pa sed, unlucky [illegible], lucky at cards.

True, sed Mister [illegible] [illegible] good with the pasteboards. [illegible] always [illegible] sed Mister Casey [illegible] the shoulder [illegible] [illegible] After the [illegible] I had tonight, Mister [illegible] sed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Then Mr. Casey went hoam & Ma was glad it was all oaver.

The Plight of Peter Porter

By KENNETT HARRIS

Peter Porter proved he'd pluck a-plenty
Ere upon his lip the any fuzz saw;
Long before he'd tipped the top of twenty
Everybody knowed he'd fight a buzz saw;
Whip his weight in wildcats, so we boasted.
Now he's timersome and trembly, sorter—
Marriage—so it's claimed by people posted—
That's what took the tuck from Peter Porter.

Peter [illegible] the fellows [illegible],
[illegible] at [illegible] and [illegible] at [illegible],
Tackled [illegible] and [illegible] with [illegible],
[illegible] from [illegible] to Barbadoes,

Ripped and tore, a [illegible] red-handed rover;
Did all sorts of things he hadn't orter.
Now them dear old devilly days are over.
Meek and mild as milk is Peter Porter.

Mrs. Peter Porter's small and slender,
Mrs. Peter Porter's cute and cunning.
When she hollers, though, it doesn't hender
Peter pelting home—he comes a-running.
Ain't no earthquake, cyclone or volcano,
Ain't no heathen, breathing fire and slorter,
That don't count for much, as p'raps you know,
What she is is Mrs. Peter Porter.

The Old Bewhiskered Fan

By JAMES RAVENSCROFT

The old bewhiskered fan is with us once again.
Once more we hear the thrilling tales of things that happened when
Ball players who were simply great made up the big league clubs—
The worst of which could make our champs look like a lot of scrubs.

A quiet loafing place downtown, where bock beer goats disport,
Is where he likes to gas and hold his ever transient court;
Or else beside a vacant lot where some hot lunch-time game
Is swatted out by office boys of future baseball fame.

He strokes the patriarchal stuff that, fortunately, hides
From general view his bulging Adam's apple, as it glides
Machine-like up and down his swallow as he ruminates,
And eloquently on the deeds of old-time stars dilates.

He tells of Clancy, who could steal from first to [illegible] with ease,
And slide from one base to the next while fans had heart disease.
Of Schmitty, who worked every kind of combination play,
And Noony, who could hit a ball to half a mile away.

Of Jinks, the greatest pitcher ever let loose with a ball,
Strike-'em-out Jinks, they called him, and the "they" means one and all;
Of how the giants of the stick went down before his stunts
And never found him but for just a few light no-run bunts.

Of S[illegible] Brown, who never failed [illegible] the hardest [illegible]
The fans declared that Brownie had a [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] and threw [illegible]

[illegible] baseball [illegible] worse than dead
The merest mention of it makes him shake his hoary head
But those who listen to him know his power of truth is spent,
For he allows that umpires then were all intelligent.

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Handling Mail by Machinery

Country's First Mechanical Plant for Aiding Rapid Movement of Postoffice Business Now in Operation Elaborate Automatic Apparatus Installed in New Railway Terminal to Save Time in Delivering Mail to Trains. How Uncle Sam Gets the Best of the Transportation Lines.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The first complete mechanical system for loading mail matter into cars, providing for its handling entirely by automatic appliances from mail wagon to train, has just been installed here at a cost of over $500,000. The apparatus is part of the equipment of the new Pennsylvania terminal through which forty per cent of the mail matter leaving New York is handled. The saving even of seconds is valuable in the transfer of thousands of pounds of mail that pass through the [illegible] daily and from the [illegible] wagons from [illegible] offices deliver [illegible] stret level until they enter the mail cars waiting on the tracks of the under-river tunnels, seventy feet lower down, human labor is supplanted by more rapid mechanical devices.

There are three stages in the process of getting the sacks of mail from the street to the mails cars. Some time before the fast mail train to western points, consisting of perhaps half a dozen cars, is scheduled to leave the station, it is shunted upon one of the subterranean tracks in the great terminal. Into these cars there shortly begin to drop automatically—delivered pouches coming from some unseen source. As the moment of departure approaches the pouches come in more rapid succession until they are shooting into the cars in a constant stream.

Rising slightly above the floor of the terminal postoffice at the point where the mail wagons make their deliveries, are a number of [illegible] iron cylinders. [illegible] are dumped [illegible] just above the [illegible] cars. The pouches do not fall in a direct line since this might injure their contents, but they travel down on spiral slides like great screws inclosed by the iron cylinders. Occasionally a number of sacks become jammed in the chutes and then an employe, as the quickest means of dislodging them, jumps into the cylinder itself and takes a hurried ride down to the point where the pouches are lodged.

When the mail bags reach the bottom of the cylinder, the first stage of [illegible] handling is ended. From that [illegible] they drop onto one of a number [illegible] ually moving endless belt conveyors, which travel just above the roofs of the cars of the waiting train. Each cylinder leads to a certain belt and each belt serves the trains set on a certain track. But since not all the mail is carried inn one car, a third operation is necessary in its mechanical delivery. Standing on the platform beside the cars are a number of movable curved chutes just long enough to reach from the conveyor belts to the door of the mail car. These are placed outside the various doors into which it is desired to shoot the pouches, and by means of an ingenious automatic tripping arrengement each pouch, as it reaches the point above the car for which it is destined, falls from the belt into the curved chute and lands on the floor of the car itself. While the operation may seem complicated, it consumes far less time than it takes to describe it.

Mail which is delivered at the station sufficiently in advance of the [illegible] the chute. The later mail, however, goes direct to the train to be sorted and repouched there. The mail coming from the branch postoffice located in the station is delivered to the mouth of the chutes by miniature motor trucks operated byelectricity and capable of carrying several tons at every load. In some cases the loaded trucks are lowered to the track level by big elevators and deliver the mail direct to the car door.

This ingenious arrangement by which the mail is delivered to the trains is the first of its kind ever installed in this country. While it saves a considerable amount of time to the post-office in handling of its outgoing mails, it was constructed and paid for, not by the postoffice department, but by the rail way company. In fact many of the operations on which depends the increased speed with which the mails travel from one part of the country to another are conducted by the railways at their own expense.

The costly terminals maintained by the railway lines in all the big cities are all equipped with facilities for handling the mails. While these are not so elaborate in most places as is the equipment of the new Pennsylvania station described above, they represent in every instance a heavy x-penditure which the railways are forced to bear alone. A big railroad cannot hold back its other important business to keep pace with the easy-going methods of Uncle Sam and consequently improved and rapid mechanical appliances are installed, regardless of expense, while the post-office department, and incidentally the public, get the benefit.

One of the great time-saving devices enabling mail to be delivered promptly is the apartment postal car in which mail is assorted on the way to its destination. There are nearly 4,000 of these cars in operation in the country, but the government pays nothing to the railways for their use beyond the regular allowance by weight for the mail transported. The railroads also in many cases are required to deliver the mail between their stations and post offices not more than a quarter of a mile distant without any payment, although, on the statement of post office officials, it would cost the government over $4,000,000 annually to perform this work by contract. These [illegible] have grown [illegible] the course [illegible] incidental [illegible] the mails [illegible] of specific appropriations to enable the post office to perform them, the railways have assumed the burden for the sake of getting the work done promptly.

Recently, however, the transportation lines have begun to protest against this condition of affairs. They have been taking stock of the mail service which they perform and they find that with the reductions made in recent years in the rate of pay for carrying the mails they are conducting this branch of their business at an actual money loss amounting to several million dollars annually. Last winter they asked Congress to make some provision for payment for these various free services, but no action was taken, in spite of the fact that the chairman of the committee investigating the matter announced that he believed the claim of the railroads were justified.

While Uncle Sam thus has been able to turn a few tricks at the expense of the railroads by requiring them to perform services for which he does not pay and to introduce labor-saving machinery at their own expense, he has been compelled by the very magnitude of the operations involved to adopt mechanical improvements himself in conection with certain phases of mail handling. How important this is in a city like New York is indicated by the fact that on every business day of the year some 6,500,000 pieces of mail matter are handled by the local post office. More than two-fifths of the outgoing mail, or over a million and a half pieces, descend upon the post office in the hours between 4 and 7 p. m.

One of the greatest time savers in the operations of the New York post office is the system of pneumatic tubes by which the mail is shot through to branch offices in the different parts of the city. In the case of mail destined for railway transportation outside the city, branch post offices have been erected in connection with the great new terminals of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads and are connected with the general post office by pneumatic tubes. Half an hour before train time the mail for outgoing trains is "tied out," dropped to the basement of the post office, loaded into pneumatic shells, each one of which holds half a bushel of letters, and is shot away at the rate of 30 miles an hour to the branch office, where a new set of machinery as already described takes hold of it and delivers it to the traveling post offices of the railway mail service in the shortest possible time. By pneumatic tube transmission the trip to the railway station is made in five to seven minutes instead of requiring half an hour as would be the case if automobiles or horses were still employed to convey it.

MOUNTAIN GOATS ARE TROUBLESOME

From the Fairbanks, Alaska, Times.

Reports from Mineral Gulch are that the mountain goats which infest that section are becoming exceedingly troublesome to the miners. During stormy weatner, it is said, they crowd into the tunnels that are being driven on the claims well up on the mountains, and it is only by throwing a dynamite cartridge into the tunnels in the morning that they can be driven out and the contractors get it to go to work.

It is also stated that they are likely to be the cause of considerable litigation among mine owners next year, as they have destroyed a number of location stakes by eating them. Owing to the fact that alder and willow comprise the only wood in the gulch nearly all the location stakes are of these woods, which, in the absence of other food, due to the deep snow, the goats attack eagerly.

A large number of the animals have been killed by the men at work in the gulch, but the number seems to increase rather than diminish.

PUTS ONE OVER ON CORN DOCTOR

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

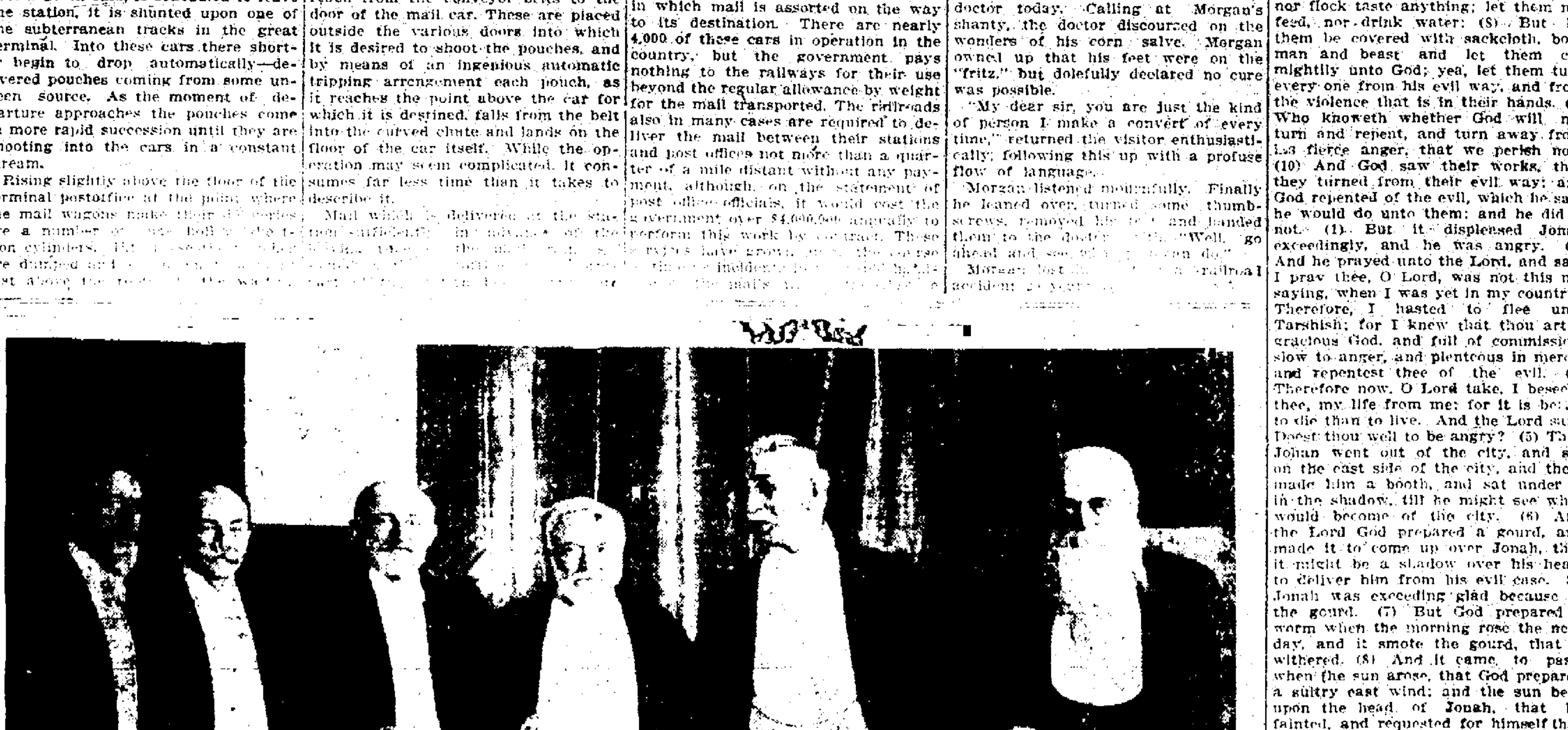
MASSILLON, Ohio.—Samuel Morgan, gate tender at the West Main street crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, put one over on an itinerant corn doctor today. Calling at Morgan's shanty, the doctor discourzed on the wonders of his corn salve. Morgan owned up that his feet were on the "fritz," but dolefully declared no cure was possible.

"My dear sir, you are just the kind of person I make a convert of every time," returned the visitor enthusiastically, following this up with a profuse flow of language.

Morgan listened mournfully. Finally he leaned over, turned some thumbscrews, removed his [illegible] and handed them to the doctor [illegible] "Well, go ahead and see [illegible]"

Morgan lost [illegible] railroad accident [illegible]

Joaquin Miller, "The Poet of the Sierras," his wife and daughter, Juanita, on the porch of "Juanita Cottage," the poet's home in the Diamond hills of California. The famous California poet was recently reunited with his wife and daughter, from whom he has been separated for many years. The reunion was brought about by the recent illness of the poet, which almost opened a path for him into the "Valley of Death." While he was lying ill in a hospital his daughter went to him and nursed him through his illness. She then came to New York, where her mother has been living, and brought her back with her to "Juanita Cottage."



[illegible] by Drucker & Co.

Flashlight photograph of [illegible] table at banquet given in the Authors' club, New York, in honor of Oscar Straus, retiring ambassador to Turkey. From left to right: Professor William P. Trent, author, editor and educator; David Jayne Hill, former ambassador to Germany; Mr. Straus; Andrew Carnegie, who presided; Henry Holt, LL. D., author and publisher; Raphael Pumpelly, author and geologist. Seldom have so many illustrious men been gathered together for a photograph. Ambassador Straus, who [illegible] appointed to the post at Turkey, is, like Carnegie, a great advocate of international peace. He paid the Scotch-American steel magnate a compliment at the banquet: "The greatest work of the day is the great work that our chairman, Mr. Carnegie, is engaged in. He has converted hope of international peace into a substantial economic necessity. He is certainly far from being a dreamer, and this [illegible] means the issue of universal peace has developed into a necessity of the present and the future."

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, practical and valuable comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

GOD'S PITY FOR THE HEATHEN

Lesson—Jonah ii, 1-4, 11.
Golden Text—Matthew xxviii, 19.

"Go ye therefore, and make disciples of (disciple) all the nations." (1) And the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the second time, saying, (2) Arise, go unto Nineveh, that great city, and preach unto it the preaching that I bid thee. (3) So Jonah arose, and went unto Nineveh, according to the word of the Lord). Now, Nineveh was an exceeding great city of three days' journey. (4) And Jonah began to enter into the city a day's journey, and he cried, and said, Yet forty days, and Nineveh shall be overthrown. (5) And the people of Nineveh believed God; and they proclaimed a fact, and put on sackcloth, from the greatest of them even to the least of them. (6) And the tidings reached the king of Nineveh, and he arose from his throne, and laid his robe from him, and covered him with sackcloth, and sat in ashes. (7) And he made proclamation and published through Nineveh by the decree of the king and his nobles saying, Let neither man nor beast, herd nor flock taste anything; let them not feed, nor drink water: (8) But let them be covered with sackcloth, both man and beast and let them cry mightily unto God; yea, let them turn every one from his evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands. (9) Who knoweth whether God will not turn and repent, and turn away from his fierce anger, that we perish not? (10) And God saw their works, that they turned from their evil way; and God repented of the evil, which he said he would do unto them; and he did it not. (1) But it displeased Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry. (2) And he prayed unto the Lord, and said I pray thee, O Lord, was not this my saying, when I was yet in my country? Therefore, I hasted to flee unto Tarshish; for I knew that thou art a gracious God, and full of commission, slow to anger, and plenteous in mercy, and repentest thee of the evil. (3) Therefore now, O Lord take, I beseech thee, my life from me; for it is better to die than to live. And the Lord said, Doest thou well to be angry? (5) Then Johan went out of the city, and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city. (6) And the Lord God prepared a gourd, and made it to come up over Jonah, that it might be a shadow over his head, to deliver him from his evil case. So Jonah was exceeding glad because of the gourd. (7) But God prepared a worm when the morning rose the next day, and it smote the gourd, that it withered. (8) And it came to pass, when the sun arose, that God prepared a sultry east wind; and the sun beat upon the head of Jonah, that he fainted, and requested for himself that he might die, and said, It is better for me to die than to live. (9) And God said to Jonah, Doest thou well to be angry for the gourd? And he said, I do well to be angry even unto death. (10) And the Lord said, Thou hast had pity on the gourd, for which thou hast not laboured, neither madest it grow; which came up in a night, and perished in a night: (11) And should not I have pity on Nineveh, that great city, wherein are more than sixscore thousand people that can not discern between their right hand and their left hand; and also much cattle.

THE STORY:

A recognition of the place of our lesson in the course of the history we are considering is necessary to an understanding of its value. The prophecy is introduced by the declaration "Now the word of the Lord came unto Jonah the Son of Amittai," and the history declares that Jonah the son of Amittai had foretold the victories of Jeroboam II. (2 Kings XIV. 25). Now there can be no reasonable doubt that the person referred to in each case is the same. Neither the name of father or son, Amittai or Jonah, occurs anywhere else in the Old Testament Scriptures, and in each case Jonah is referred to a prophet. His prophecy of the victories won by Jeroboam II. was uttered either during the reign of Jehoash, or in the early years of Jeroboam II., before his victories were won. These facts place our story relatively to the history we are considering.

Let us glance at Judah and Israel, that we may see the state of things in the two kingdoms at the time.

In Judah, following the cleansing of the temple and its restoration, there was a period of declension during the reign of Joash. Hazael threatened Jerusalem, and Joash bought him off by giving him all the secred vessels of the temple. The king of Judah was at last slain by his servants, and was succeeded by his son Amaziah, who reigned for 29 years, the reign being characterized by a mixture of good and evil. At last Amaziah was conquered by Jehoash of Israel, and ultimately slain by his servants.

To turn to Israel, we find that Jehu, after an evil reign, was succeeded by his son Jehoahaz, and during the period of his kingship Israel suffered by Syrian oppression. At his death Jehoash succeeded him, and his reign was evil. During its course Hazael, the king of Syria, died, and Jehoash recovered from his son, Benhadad, cities which had been lost to Israel. He also gained a victory over Judah, and during his reign the prophet Elisha died. He was succeeded by Jeroboam II., during whose reign the borde rof Israel was restored according to the prophecy of Jonah.

Now somewhere during this period, this prophet Jonah was commissioned by Jehovah to take a journey to the distant city of Nineveh, the capital of Assyria, beyond Syria, with a message of warning.

The story of the book of Jonah is very familiar; recording the attempt to escape the Divine commission; his supernatural arrest and deliverance; his mission in Nineveh, and the repentance of the city.

That which is outstanding in the story is the reluctance of the prophet to obey the command of Jehovah, and the insistance of Jehovah upon obedience.

THE TEACHING:

The deepest note in this story is that of its revelation of the heart of God; and the whole truth is crystalized in the closing words of the book, which constitute part of Jehovah's first words to Jonah, "Should not I have pity on Nineveh, that great city?" This is a fore-glimpse of the truth which the Son of God came in the fullness of times to reveal perfectly to men; and the outcome of which is expressed in His final command to His people, to disciple all nations.

Incidentally the book is also an unveiling of the heart of the Hebrew nation as it was focused in the prophet Jonah. The history of these people, so far as the Divine intention was concerned, was that of the creation of a nation which should be an instrument for the blessing of all nations; and in order to accomplish this Divine purpose, they were to be a people entirely separated from others, under the government of Jehovah. Their actual history was that of the constant violation of this principle and separation by alliance with the nations, and the adoption of their own [illegible] idolatrous worship, together with an exclusivism which was the result of forgetfulness of the Divine purpose, and of selfishness which sought to retain for themselves the blessins of the Divine government.

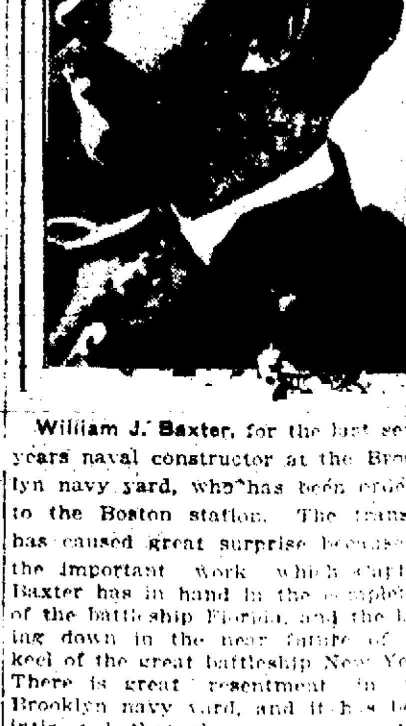
It is that exclusivism which is revealed in the case of Jonah, and it becomes all the more startling because it is manifested in one of the best of the Hebrew people, a prophet of God, who knows Jehovah so well as to be sure of the compassion of His heart, and yet is opposed to that compassion finding expression towards other people than His own. That exclusivism is rebuked and the arguments of the rebuke is that of the Divine pity for a city outside the covenant of service, but not beyond the purposes of blessing.

THE GOLDEN TEXT:

The message of this lesson emphasizes one phrase in the golden text, "all nations." In these words of the risen Lord the universality of the Divine love is most clearly revealed. The One who had been slain by the Hebrew people through the instrumentality of men without law, that is, Gentiles; standing in His risen power in the midst of His chosen disciples, representatives of all who were to follow, declared that His fulfillment of the eternal purpose of God was on behalf of all the nations.

The responsibility of the privileged is commensurate with the universality of the Divine love. We are sent to all those upon whom God has pity, for whom He cares, and the breadth of that pity and the limit of that care are only perfectly expressed by the words "all nations."

That selfishness which, notwithstanding the fact of a fellowship with God which demonstrates in experience the fact of His compassion, is yet out of sympathy with that compassion, is the most terrible selfishness of which men can be guilty. A pride of race which expreses itself in contempt for other races is ungodly. To consume upon ourselves the gifts of grace is anti-Christian.



William J. Baxter, for the last seven years naval constructor at the Brooklyn navy yard, who has been ordered to the Boston station. The transfer has caused great surprise because of the important work which Captain Baxter has in hand in the completion of the battleship Florida, and the laying down in the near future of the keel of the great battleship New York. There is great resentment in the Brooklyn navy yard, and it has been intimated that there was some talk among the workers to hold a mass meeting and discuss the [illegible] Captain Baxter has been highly praised for his work in the [illegible] of the Connecticut and the Florida, and they can see no reason for supplanting him with another man at this time. It has been hinted that Captain Baxter is the victim of the resentment of [illegible] interests, as he was very rigid in his inspection of steel plates, and has rejected many.

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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

DIFFICULI IO ENTERTAIN KAISER

Goes to London Soon to Attend Unveiling of the Victoria Memorial.

WILL ATTEND A THEATER

Bulwer Lytton's "Money" to Be Given in Hopes of Pleasing Imperial Guest.

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, April 29.—In a little over two weeks the kaiser will be with us to be present at the unveiling of the unspeakably ugly Victoria memorial, which we have seen fit to erect in front of Buckingham palace.

Unveiling this monstrosity is of course not enough to reconcile William for having been compelled to leave lovely Corfu to come to London, the place he hated more than any other in the world, and so he is to be treated to a gala performance of Drury Lane. After many deliberations, for the kaiser's taste is hard to please, it was decided to play Bulwer Lytton's "Money," which it is hoped will soothe our imperial guest.

Whether this hope is justifiable is an open question, but the kaiser will surely approve of the magnificent interior decorations of old Drury Lane, which is to be transformed into "an idyl of Dresden chine" as the London papers call it. (The kaiser would probably have liked an idyl of Kadinen pottery better.)

Elaborate Decorations.

The whole of the floor space will be occupied by fauteuils in ivory and gold upon deep lavender, that being the tone selected for the carpet. The back of each seat will bear a posy of flowers, the view of the parteere approximating in effect to a vast garden of flowers.

The dominant note of the decorations will be a delicate cornflower blue upon a ground of ivory white, the emphatic note being afforded by magnificent groups of deep, rich colored tulips forming the point d'appui for wreaths of foliage garlanded by the tulip red of soft silk ribbon. A delicate bloom of moonlight green will be given by the pale tone of the tulip leaves. The horizontal lines of the tiers will be broken by a central canopy over the seats of the royal and imperial party, and from either side will fall great pendant draperies of royal ermine, showing between the folds the glint of deep red satin on the reverse sides of the canopy hangings.

The old ceiling, which in itself is a remarkably good instance or decorative relief and painting, will be completely hidden by a dexterous arrangement of pendant foliages disposed between wreathed electric lights.

PREDICTS REVOLUTION IN SHIP CONSTRUCTION

Oil Fuel Internal Combustion Engines Promise to Do Away With Delays.

LONDON, April 29.—A picture of the warship of the future going all over the world and fighting battles without making a single call for fuel was drawn by Dr. Diesel, the pioneer of the oil-fuel internal combustion engines.

He told the Institution of Naval Architects that the Diesel engine was this year being fitted in one of the Hamburg American liners of 9,000 tons, and if the experiment was successful there would be a revolution in ship-building, [illegible] warships would follow quickly, [illegible] battleship was already being fitted with Diesel engines. The radius of a [illegible] of a man-of-war fitted with Diesel engines was such that the ship could travel all over the world, fight any battle, and come home without having to take in one pound of fuel on the way. A fleet of such vessels would be entirely independent of coaling stations.

The engines could be entirely hidden below the armoured deck, and almost below the water line. As there would be no smoke stacks, the gun could shoot all around the horizon, and that would involve an entire change in war tactics. The number and size of the guns could be very much increased on account of the smaller weight of the engines and fuel. If the trials with the first man-of-war fitted with the Diesel engine were satisfactory, the Admiralties of all nations would have to decide on great transformations in their ships.

60 COUPLES CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDINGS

[illegible], April 29.—Sixty couples celebrated their golden weddings here today. After they had attended mass at the cathedral a reception was held in the town hall, where each couple received a commemorative medal.

The United ages of one couple amounted to 170 years.

Miss Muriel Wilson, said to be the handsomest woman in England, whose long platonic friendship with the late Prince Francis of Teck, has been rewarded by a bequest of over $100,000. Miss Wilson and the late prince were "chums" and for many years met, not only in London, but in Venice, where Miss Wilson entertained lavishly at her apartments.

FAMOUS OLD HOUSE A HAVEN FOR VISITORS

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, April 29.—In this coronation season, when London will be full of guests from all over the world, it may be worth while to remind those of our American visitors who care for such things, what inexpressible pleasures they have for nothing by becoming the guests of famous Sir John Soane for an hour or two at his home in Lincoln's Inn, just the same now as it was when he died nearly 100 years ago. They will find themselves, possibly, indeed, probably, almost the only visitors of the afternoon. They will wander at will through a house that seems ready for old Sir John to come home to dinner at any moment. There is the cozy little breakfast-room just as he left it; the airy, peaceful dining room, with its mahogany bookcases filled with precious old books, its Chippendale and its Sheraton, its quaint old clocks, its Greek vases, its exquisite little statuettes, each in its homely, natural place where Sir John himself placed it. A pleasant fire is burning on the hearth. They may sit in front of it and dream that they are back in the days before steam and petrol came to shatter the world's nerves. No one will come to turn them out. The grave old gentlemen in broadcloth who act as deputy-hosts for Sir John have far better taste than to do that!

LEAVES VALUABLE ART COLLECTION

Late Count Isaac de Camondo Also Leaves to the Louvre a Fund of $20,000.

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, April 29.—Count Isaac de Camondo, who died a little over two weeks ago, has left his entire art collection to the Louvre, with a sum of $20,000 to be spent on its installation. The sole condition attached to the bequest is that the whole colelction shall be placed for 50 years in one room, to be called the Camondo room. The Camondo collection is both varied and valuable. It includes all sorts of French works of the eighteenth century, tapestries, sculptures, bronzes and pictures, among them being pastels by Perronneau, and an especially fine one by Latour. There are also many splendid bronzes of the Italian renaissance, two remarkable Delacroix and two Corots, and finally, a number of representatives and superb pictures of contemporary French art. These include a fine set of Degas' canvasses, 15 or 20 first-class Claude Monets, several fine Sisleys and a few good Manets.

M. Durang Knel says that the late count intended, had he lived, to gather together a collection of Renoir's. Among his objects d'art is the famous "Clock of the Three Graces," by Falconet, exhibited at the Smaller Palace of Fine Arts in 1900. Count de Camondo discovered it at Frankfort and bought it for $20,000 from an antiquary $1,000 for it. A few years ago the count refused an offer of exactly 10 times his purchase price, viz., $200,000, from an American millionaire. As a matter of fact, he always expressed his intention of leaving it to the Louvre, and would not have sold it at any price. This large sum is not considered to be a high estimate of its value.

Falconet's "Trios Graces" and the Latour pastel, Count de Camondo looked upon as the gems of his collection. His Italian bronzes of the renaissances are already the property of the Louvre, by title deed, which reserved to the donor the enjoyment of them during his life. Should the Louvre not comply with the one condition attached to the bequest of his entire collection, it will go to the Petit Palais. Count de Camondo, who was born in Constantinople, was not a Frenchman, but lived all his life in Paris, and intended taking out letters of French naturalization.

MISER CARRIED MONEY TO GRAVE WITH HIM

PARIS, April 29.—The widow of a miser who died recently at Pau was visited a few days ago by a debtor, who said he had signed a promissory note in favor of her deceased husband. The widow searched everywhere among her papers, but could not find the note.

Then she remembered that her husband had been in the habit of hiding money in his night-clothing. She made an application to the police to have her husband's coffin exhumed in order to examine the clothes in which he was buried. This proved successful. The missing promissory note was there, and also a bundle of bank notes of the value of $2,000.

Lord Kitchener, idol of King George's subjects because of his exploits both as commander of the British army in India and the successful campaigns against the Boers in the Transvaal, who has been honored above all other English peers by his selection to carry the sword of state at the coming coronation of the king and queen at Westminster abbey.

FORM COUNCIL TO TEACH SHAH

PERSIA'S YOUNG RULER STUDIES HARD.

Kept Much in Class Room to Remove Him From Influence of Women.

TEHERAN, Persia, April 29.—A most interesting sketch of the daily life of Ahmea Nurza, the boy shah, was obtained from his tutor, Excellency Mozain-ed-Dowleh, master of arts, who directs his studio. The youthful potentate is but 13 years old.

When 18 months ago, the nationalists gained the ascendancy and Nohammad Ali Mirza Shah was dethroned, a council was formed to consider the education of the young shah. Mozain-ed-Dowleh advised that a small class should be formed, composed of the young princes, brothers of the shah, and of the sons of the court grandees. This proposal was immediately put into practice. The shah strives very hard not to let anybody get ahead of him in his studies. French appears to be his favorite subject. When, at nine o'clock in the morning, the school-bell rings, he promptly leaves the women's quarters and takes his place at the head of the class. The training in punctuality is very necessary, as in all Persians it is conspicuous by its absence.

Through the whole day, with several short intervals for play and an hour and a half for lunch, the classes follow each other. At five o'clock only may the shah return to the woman's quarters. It is considered advisable to withdraw his majesty as much as possible from the influence of the ignorant and superstitious Persian women.

Has Eight Instructors.

The shah is taught by eight professors and is trained in gymnastics and military drill before the heat of the day commences. His course of study comprises Persian, Arabic, French, Russian, geography, history, mathematics, and other minor subjects.

Friday is the only holiday in the week, on which day the Shah may go out riding, driving, or shooting. For the latter sport he has excellent preserves at Doshan Tappey, situated in the mountains about six miles from town. His majesty is very fond of football and frequently plays the game with his comrades [illegible] the palace grounds. He has lately been initiated into the mysteries of [illegible].

There are, of course, many [illegible] when the shah may [illegible] his books away for more congenial occupations but his hours of [illegible] often curtailed by court functions which must appear very [illegible] to him. The most [illegible] tion is the [illegible] ceives the [illegible] ministers and reviews [illegible] garrison [illegible] regimental flag passes before him.

All things considered, the education of the shah is being undertaken with wisdom and [illegible] understand the importance of having a monarch who by his personal prestige will command the respect of all nations and by a wise policy maintain the independence of a country whose freedom has already been for some time in jeopardy.

The theatrical managers of Berlin are attempting to perfect an arrangement that will regulate the number of first performances to be given on a single night. As, however, Saturday is the Berliner's traditional night for premieres as Monday is here, the attempt is not expected to yield the desired result.

STOLYPIN IS NO LONGER IN POWER

Russian Prime Minister, Once Confidential Adviser to Czar, Has Lost Out.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 29.—In Russia M. Stolypin seems again firmly in control of the ship of state, but this is only apparently, for although he is still prime minister, the power has left his hands, and he is no longer the real ruler of Russia. He is still the first servant of the czar, but he is no longer Czar Nicholas' confidential adviser, for it is an open secret, that the czar is again as wax in the hands of his mother, the dowager empress, that truly remarkable woman, who was for years the confidential adviser of her later husband, Alexander III, and to whom the Russian people are rapidly learning to pin their faith.

If the czar continues to take the advice of his mother and wife, for these two women, once bitter enemies, are now thoroughly reconciled, better days are surely ahead, as well for Russia as for the Romanoff dynasty.

No one, however, could have done more to destroy royal prestige in Russia than M. Stolypin, who by his foolish acts quite needlessly exposed the person of Czar Nicholas to sharp criticism of an implicit but quite intelligible character, for the czar's name was used first in order to move the conservatives of the upper chamber to vote against their convictions. It was next used by M. Trepoff to let the conservatives know that his majesty had changed his standpoint and wished them to vote congruously with their views on the merit of the question. The czar's name was used publicly to announce that the monarch had again altered his attitude and to such an extent that he was punished M. Trepoff and M. Durnovo, the statesmen who alone saved Russia from anarchy, most severely for having done their duty and endeavored, according to their lights, to safeguard his empire and strengthen the hold of his dynasty on the country. Truly, monarchism must be firmly footed in Russia to stand these severe trials successively. And even this was not all. His majesty, discerning the rights and wrongs of the matter for himself, and without the precarious aid of official spectacles, once more altered his view and sent a message of gracious affection and confidence to M. Durnovo!

There is something, so tragic in all this that one must assume that M. Stolypin could not possibly have realized what he was doing.

LONDON, April 29.—Among the many novel entertainments now being organized in connection with the Festival of the Empire is a gigantic carnival, to be held on July 6. There will be fully 30 huge carnival cars and each of the overseas dominions will be represented by such a car—indeed, the triumphs of Nice, the home of carnivals, will be surpassed. Each car will be drawn by six horses, and hundreds of mounted [illegible], together with 12 bands will [illegible] this remarkable procession [illegible] makers will [illegible] and parade [illegible] the Crystal Palace [illegible]

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, formerly Mrs. Nannie Langhorn Shaw, a famous beauty from Virginia, the story of whose successful campaign on behalf of her husband, the expatriated American, which led to his election to the British parliament, has just come to light through the marked attention she is to receive at the hands of her father-in-law, William Waldorf Astor, who will extol her political exploits at a huge entertainment in her honor.

It is said that Mrs. Astor alone carried her husband to victory in a district that was strong in anti-American spirit.

Belated Honors for 6-Year-Old Princess Who Died Century Ago

BERLIN, April 29.—With great solemnity the remains of a six-year-old Dutch princess, who had lain buried and forgotten in German soil more than a century, have just been exhumed and sent to Holland to rest with the bodies of her royal ancestors. The princess to whom these belate honors were shown at the special instigation of Queen Wilhelmina was Pauline of Orange-Nassau, daughter of King William the First of Holland, who took refuge from his victorious foes in the royal Prussian castle of Freienwalde, near Berlin, where the Princess Pauline was born and died.

Several years ago the Freienwalde estate passed into the possession of the well-known Berlin engineer, Dr. Walther Rathenau, one of the kaiser's personal friends. As soon as Dr. Rathenau called Queen Wilhelmina's attention to the forgotten grave of the little princess, her majesty expressed a strong desire to transfer the remains to Holland.

[illegible]

WHIPPING POST SUGGESTED REMEDY

German Authorities Would Make All Criminals Good by This Means.

OUTLINE INHUMANE METHODS

In Discussion of Corporal Punishment Brutal Ideas Are Unfolded.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, April 29.—The German authorities, who find themselves unable to make the kaiser's criminally-inclined subjects reform and mend their evil ways, desire to see the whipping post reintroduced in Germany and a lively discussion is going on in the press as to whether a German subject, even when a criminal, should be subjected to corporal punishment outside the army, where the non-commissioned officers are implanting patriotism and military discipline that way every day.

What strikes a foreign newspaper man the most in this discussion is the fact that his German colleagues seem to be a cruel and heartless lot, for, with the Socialists as the only exception, they all agree that Germans who do not voluntarily choose to be good law-abiding citizens should be submitted to actual torture, and that the whipping post is really only to be classed with other means of gentle persuasion.

The well-known liberal paper, Berliner Boersenzeitung, says editorially:

Suggest Real Torture.

"We do not recommend the whipping post, which is a rather old-fashioned form of punishment, but propose that refactory criminals should be sentenced to stand motionless at attention for a considerable length of time. Everyone who has had to stand for any length of time knows what terrible torture this is. To stand at attention for 24 hours, after some day's detention in a darkened cell on a diet of black bread and water, is a punishment which would surely make the most hardened criminal meek and gentle, and if necessary the punishment might be lengthened until the man faints."

Should anybody find this punishment too humane the editor has another suggestion to make:

"He who has once felt the effect of a strong electric current knows how painful this sensation is. Whipping is as nothing compared to it, and to sit in a darkened cell, chained to the wall waiting for the current to be turned on every morning at a certain hour, is horrible. A punishment of this kind cannot fail to bring good results."

These suggestions by the editor of a very influential German paper are eloquent enough in themselves, but they appear to still better advantage when one reads the comments to these made by the reactionary Deutsche Tageszeitung, which, after thanking its colleagues for the suggestions, adds that the editorial stands as "an encouraging proof that dawn is near even in liberal circles."

PLAN LABOR EXCHANGE OF VOLUNTARY WORKERS

Appeal Made to Young Englishmen Entering Business Life to Help Others.

LONDON, April 29.—The coronation [illegible] gentlemen of England [illegible] definite shape, and [illegible] likely to be one of [illegible] movements in the [illegible] modern times.

[illegible] labor exchange of [illegible] is to be formed. [illegible] universities turn out [illegible] young men; and those [illegible] the public schools to enter [illegible] professional life direct, [illegible] the ranks more.

It is proposed to appeal to these [illegible] part of their years of early manhood to the service of the [illegible] and in the many [illegible] of social and religious [illegible] seriously handi[illegible] men [illegible] hard-worked east[illegible] for a man to [illegible] on two nights [illegible] of the movement [illegible] their hands on a [illegible] young man, [illegible] his willingness to [illegible] evenings a week in [illegible] the general appeal.

[illegible] of the pioneers of the [illegible] explained the plan yesterday.

"The local appeal does not [illegible]," he said. "There are thousands [illegible] wanted for the various [illegible] religious and social work, and [illegible] are thousands of men ready to do something to help.

"But in the first place, the man who [illegible] the man who is [illegible] often do not meet; and [illegible] of the right kind are often afraid to single themselves out for work of this kind. It is labelled '[illegible]' and they are afraid they will be considered hypocrites or prigs. We want to change all that."

[illegible] in what may be the greatest race the world has yet seen—a dash for the South pole. On the left, Captain Scott, the English adventurer, who will start with an equipment of motor sledges, such as are shown in the small picture below, eight months from now. On the right: Captain Roald Amundsen, Norwegian, who has already started. He will be on his course during the Antarctic winter, similar to our summer, and will travel overland a distance of 700 miles. Scott will not start until December. He plans to make a speedy dash for the pole in his modern distance-killers and thereby beat Amundsen in the contest for fame.

Latest portraits of **ex-King Manuel and his mother**, the former Queen Amelia, from a snapshot taken at Richmond, near London. There have been many rumors of late to the effect that a great plot is being fostered to restore the deposed monarch to the throne. It is reported that the whole north of Portugal appears to be eager for the restoration of the prince, [illegible] part of the [illegible] with the same royalist spirit. That the exiled Manuel is kept firmly informed of the royalist activity in Portugal there can be no doubt, but he certainly fails to show any responsive eagerness. He and his mother are living in quiet seclusion at Richmond, one of London's most charming suburbs.

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Fog and Wind Bring Trouble to the Captain

Critics and Mutiny—Ignorant Passengers Often Try the Patience of the Big Ships' Commanders.

From the New York Tribune.

Side by side with the scientific advancement in other lines of business has come advancement in ship construction, and the fact that steering by the old-fashioned wheel, manned by two stalwart sailors has been replaced by an electric current leads many people to think that running a steamship is now a mere matter of following mechanical directions.

The thoughtless passenger errs, however, when he comes to this conclusion, for the safety of the boat and its contents are more than ever before dependent upon the brains and judgment of the captain. He may appear to be taciturn, even gruff and distant, at times, yet that very gruffness may be due to preoccupation of mind and to his considering what is best for his boat and safest for his passengers.

An instance of lack of perception of the captain's deep responsibility was afforded by a woman passenger on a coastwise steamer which was due to arrive in New York at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The passenger had planned to take a train out of New York for the west at 4 o'clock and was much annoyed when she discovered that the boat was behind time. It was behind time for a very good reason—that in a fog the night before the captain had run at half speed—but the passenger had been snugly asleep in her berth before the vessel ran into the fog and knew nothing about it.

When 4 o'clock came the craft was a long distance from her dock, and the woman became exasperated beyond measure. A little later she spied the captain in the pilot house, where he had taken charge preparatory to running through Hell Gate, where there is barely room in the channel for two steamships to pass.

Berating the Captain.

Making her way forward until she still just beneath the open window, she shook her fist at the captain and said: "I wish I could just get up there for a minute." The captain smiled grimly and inquired why she wished she could enter the pilot house.

"So I could slap your face for you, you old stick-in-the-mud, for making me miss my train you just did it on purpose!" she cried.

The fair—or unfair—passenger's denunciation was a joke with that captain afterward, for his only object had been to bring his boat and its living freight into port in safety. This very concern for his boat and passengers was evidenced three months later when his cargo caught fire when nearing port one night. The passengers and crew were landed, but the fire could not be handled at the dock where the boat lay, for the wharf alongside was loaded with $500,000 worth of goods and another steamship was lying at the next pier and almost touching the burning vessel.

The engineer was ordered to put on steam and go ashore. When this had been done the captain, the first officer and the pilot alone took the blazing steamship out of the dock and across the [illegible] the dark and beached her [illegible] where the fire [illegible] The three men [illegible] dropping off into the [illegible] safely [illegible]

There [illegible]

gloved fist at the captain that night, and all delayed passengers are not so personally vituperative, nor do they all have an opportunity to express themselves to the man in charge.

Where Ignorance Was Bliss.

At a club in a seaport city two men who had come in by steamship one afternoon last winter were expressing their opinions of the captain's capacity. "I don't see why he ran into Provincetown harbor and anchored last night," said one. "He must be a 'fraid cat.' The sea was like a millpond when we started out again this morning. Here we get in 12 hours late, and I had counted upon being able to transact some business today."

Another club member who had overheard the conversation asked if they had seen the evening paper, and on their answering in the negative passed it over. The leading article on the first page related that there had been a coastwise gale the night before, the wind reaching a velocity of 52 miles an hour. Eight coasting vessels had been driven ashore and a dozen had crept into one port or another, more or less crippled. Their captain had been enough of a "'fraid cat" and sufficiently weather-wise to dodge that gale and ride snugly in harbor until the blow was over.

Among the things that remind us of the time when most of the commerce of the world was carried in American built and American owned ships is a fleet of big, six-masted sailing vessels hailing from Portland, Me., and devoted to commerce between there and the southern states. These boats are as large as the average ocean steamship of 30 years ago and carry an enormous amount of freight.

One of these started from Norfolk, Va., one day last April, in apparently fair weather. No sooner was she out of sight of land than she ran into a fog that was as thick as ink and which hung long the whole Atlantic coast for over a week last spring. The captain never saw a lightship or a lighthouse nor spoke another boat from Norfolk to Portland. On board were the owner's wife and his three children, who were making the trip on the vessel by way of variety, the variety in this case consisting in the degrees of density of the fog.

A Case of Mutiny.

Within 20 miles of Portland the vessel ran on a reef, a reef that the captain had known from boyhood, which made him the more disgusted, but steering as he had all the way by compass, without being able to see beyond the bow of his boat, he had run plumb on the point of it, and there he stuck. His crew became panicstricken, after six trying days in the fog, and jumped to the conclusion that the craft must break up. The captain thought differently, and sent out his motor launch with a couple of anchors and a cable. He proposed to hitch that cable to his donkey engine and pull himself off.

When he ordered the engineer below to get up steam that individual refused to go, saying that since they were shipwrecked he proposed to stay up on deck, where he could at least see to swim in case the fog lifted. Thereupon the captain promptly knocked him [illegible] and the next man below [illegible] He also refused, and was also promptly laid flat on the deck.

The third man went, the plan worked and the big craft was pulled off and came into port with a hole in her bow, but under her own sail, and with her hundred-thousand-dollar cargo and the owner's wife and children safe and sound. Fear of criticism or lack of confidence had never entered into that captain's mind; he saw the course to follow and followed it successfully.

Running up the coast of Newfoundland, in the district where the presence of icebergs is made manifest by the icy breezes that will suddenly blow amid the warmth of a sunny summer day, the captain of a steamship felt beneath his feet the sudden grinding jar and shiver throughout the length of the boat that is evidence that she has run on a sunken iceberg.

It is not a pleasant sensation nor a pleasant predicament, for no man can tell whether the berg beneath the water is twice or ten times as large as the steamship, and as the craft rests there on her keel every wave racks her as it comes and she creaks and groans from stem to stern.

The captain had an indifferent crew that trip, composed of ignorant, pig headed Newfoundlanders—fair sailors in fair weather, but, now that danger threatened, transformed into a fear-crazed, cowardly mob. Discipline meant nothing to them, and they made a rush for the boats determined to save themselves and desert the passengers.

Pistols Turned on Crew.

One passenger was of a type different from those who criticise the man at the wheel, and into his hand the captain thrust a revolver, and between them the two men drove back the crazy crew at the muzzles of their pistols, scared them into order and saw that the passengers were safely loaded into the boats and all hands accounted for before the vessel was deserted.

The far northern coast is one that tries the steamship captain in many ways, not only because of the icebergs that at times seem to bar his passage completely and at other times are a menace hidden beneath the surface of the water, but because of the fogs that beset one at every hand.

Coming down through a Nova Scotia fog bank one evening, a party of young people clustered out on the forward deck and tried to enliven the damp and fog saturated atmosphere by singing "Home, Sweet Home," and college songs at the top of their voices. Presently the captain left the wheel and descending from the pilot ohuse said abruptly: "You people shut up your noise and go inside—and do it now!"

They went, but them other of one of the party sought the captain the next day and berated him. Her brother was one of the owners of line, and she threatened to procure the captain's dismissal for what she termed his "boorishness toward the passengers."

A Critic Rebuked.

"Madam," said the captain; "you may tell Mr. X. that if you wish. You might also add that in last night's fog I had nothing to guide me but the sound of the whistling buoy off Halifax. If I had not stopped that noise so that I could hear that whistle, the chances are that those young folks would never have seen 'Home, Sweet Home,' again, and you would never have had an opportunity to speak to your brother this side of the other world."

The captain had been without sleep for over 24 hours, most of which he had spent at the wheel in the pilot house guiding his shipload of living freight safely through the white fog banks.

The thoughtless tourist little appreciates the nerve racking strain that the man in command is under and does not know that his very brusqueness and apparent disregard are due to tension of mind and body. He may have left ports horthanded as to crew, for sailors are an uncertain lot; the engines may have become "skittish," for even the best behaved engine has its moments of mulishness, when it is impossible for the best engineer to get results that are expected and counted on. The quality of the coal taken on board at the last stop may be below grade, making it impossible to drive the fires as they should be driven. The captain may have received a wireless message that 20 miles further on there is a gale blowing, into which he knows he must run with a short crew, badly working engines and insufficient fuel.

None of these things reaches the ears of the passengers strolling about the promenade deck and amusing themselves in the card room, and they sometimes overlook the fact that beneath the rugged shell and bluff manner there is a nature as sensitive as any and a heart devoted to the careful preservation of other people's lives and other people's property.

A red sunset foretells dry weather, because it indicates that the air is toward the west, from which rains may generally be expected, contains little moisture.

Latest photograph of the Prince of Wales. In view of the investiture at Carnarvon in July next, Prince Edward is studying the Welsh language, so that he will be able to reply in that tongue to the address of welcome which will be presented to him on that occasion. The young prince is thoroughly conversant with French and German, and he has a reputation for learning quickly. The members of the royal family are all excellent linguists, both King George and Queen Alexandra speak Welsh, and King Edward could make himself understood in it.

New York society women and their pets, photographed at the recent grand exhibition of the French Bulldog Club of America at the Hotel Astor. At the top, Miss Marie Winthrop, with Charlemagne of Amersham; below, at the left, Mrs. Arnold Lawson, with Mirette De La Maria, and Miss Marion Simpson, with Lute Rene.

Susanna Has Her Say

By KENNETT HARRIS.

I had a grim purpose in mind, although my smile was as winning as ever, when I entered the room. I was not deterred or swerved from that purpose even by the elder, burlap and silk that Susanna deftly tucked beneath my weary head as I reclined on her particular, pet window seat.

I said: "Susanna, you have seemed to me to grow lovelier every day, but I'm quite sure you can't be any lovelier tomorrow. This access of pulchritude has got to stop somewhere."

Susanna made me a fetching little charity-bob and commanded her Persian kitten to purr for her. "Say some more like that," she invited—me, not the kitten.

"I could particularize," I suggested.

"That will be very nice, indeed," said Susanna, composing herself to listen, with a rosy cheek in a pink palm.

"My compliments on the little frock, to begin with," I said. "Its simplicity is the perfection of art. Did you make it yourself?"

"If I could make a frock like that you would have to make an appointment through my secretary," Susanna assured me. "You would find, on the front door, a tiny brass plate with the legend, 'Susanna, Modes,' and your wife would have to wait fifteen minutes in my ante-room. To say nothing of the bill you would get. Ooo-ooh!"

"Is that what Daddy said?" I asked.

Susanna nodded emphatically. "A good deal worse than that."

For a Special Occasion.

"All things appear to be ordered for the best," I reflected. "It is well that I am not married, and that you can't make that sort of frocks. Also it is well that Daddy bought September wheat when he was advised to. I am particularly well impressed with the way you have done your hair. A trifle elaborate, perhaps, but effective. You have the knack."

"Bless you! I didn't do it," laughed Susanna. "I have a very clever somebody in to do it for me on all special occasions. This is a very special occasion; so it took nearly an hour."

"Thank you, dear child!" I said gratefully. "Descending from top to toe"

Susanna extended a slim, beautifully arched foot in filmy silk and bronzed feather.

"It's the hardest thing for me to get fitted," she sighed.

"Those shoes never cost a penny less than three dollars," I observed, as judicially as possible under the circumstances.

"Seven — seventy-nine," corrected Susanna. "I got them at a bargain."

"And how much"

"None of your business," said Susanna. "Did you ever see a cat eat candied violets before?"

"Susanna," said I, coming to the point, "you are a child of luxury. Pomp and splendor and gilded ease have been your environment nearly all your life. How do you suppose you could ever face poverty and hardship, drag out an existence devoid of hairdressers, milliners, manicures and marshmallows?"

Lifting a Great Weight.

"I hate marshmallows, and you know it," declared Susanna. "You put that in for alliteration. But I like the other things and I've not the least intention of doing without them, I can assure you."

"You lift a great weight off my mind," I said. "I was afraid that you were a little romantic and"——

"I'm highly practical," she interrupted. "You need never be alarmed. I don't believe in bread and cheese and kisses without a bank account. Love won't pay grocer's bills and doctor's bills and things."

"Susanna, I'm delighted!" I cried. Then a thought occurred to me. "What would you consider a sufficient income for a young couple beginning life together?" I asked.

Susanna had to think that over with her rosy mouth puckered in the way it puckered over knotty problems in childhood. "Not less than $1,500 a year," she said at last.

* * *

I met Billy at the street door and stopped him for a moment. "Billy boy," I said, "Just between you and me and this door-post, what are they giving you at the office now?"

"Well," replied Billy. "Between you and me, and leaving the post out of it, they're going to make it $1,500 the first of June."

DIRECTING THE MELODRAMA

Instructing Actors in the Art of Non-Suppression.

From the New York Sun.

"Then let it be Siberia," wailed the heroine to the empty seats of the theater at rehearsal.

"That's all very well for suppressed emotion," said the director, "but we don't want to suppress anything in melodrama. We want to uncover it. Try it again, Miss Melton. You got it over the foots all right, but what I want is to haul 'em out of the gallery seats. Once more, now."

Miss Melton came down stage and shrieked for a home in Siberia. "Much better, very much better," cried the director, "but throw up your right arm when you say it, throw your head back, and look defiant. There is no reason why you should do it except to debase the villain by a noisy refusal of his offer of marriage. The 10, 20s and 30s on the route this show is billed want thrills. If you defy the villain in the first act 10 to 1 the audience will make a raid on the box office to get their money back."

Miss Melton tried again. "That's the stuff," chuckled the director. "Now, Mr. De Courcey," he said, turning to the heavy man, "a little more scowl You want your villainous intentions to be deplored to the point of your assassination, and you want to work up a hiss that will sizzle all along the path when you walk across the stage at the end of the second act." Mr De Courcey acquiesced by a bow, and the play was continued.

It was the third rehearsal of a melodrama for the popular-priced houses. It was billed for 14 weeks of one-night stands and from three days to a week in the larger cities. It was a natural life story, with plenty of probabilities, but it was to be sent to the theaters where the audiences are composed of men of monotonous manual labor and where women become hysterical in the joy of limited recreation, where the odor of the clothing suggests a portable wardrobe too near the kitchen, and where the color scheme is as bright and varied as the nationalities.

Thus the melodrama is toned and colored to an exaggerated degree, that the entertainment furnished may bear no resemblance to the daily life. Great care is shown in intensifying the villainy of the villain, the cunning of the adventuress, the endurance of the hero, and the purity of heroine. Colors are laid on heavily, in daubs sometimes, when necessary for a thrill.

The "Regulation" Adventuress.

The melodrama is undoubtedly responsible for the stigma or intrigue and possible murder which surrounds red velvet and spangles. No adventuress is complete without them. An adventuress in white muslin, about to suffocate the heroine in a burning building, would be obliged to change her gown or make apologies for it to her audience. People will not forgive crime in a white dress. Complexions, also, play a large part in the tone and tempo of the melodrama. History, as well as art, seems to have laid the bulk of crime at the door of the brunette. Melodrama revels in encouraging this fact. Even the great masters cling close to yellow ochre when painting the hair of angels. It has been drilled into the public mind too long that when it comes to overthrowing kingdoms, making trouble for innocent victims, or in any way aiding or abetting the prince of darkness the brunette has found ready employment.

Poverty and influence, also, must roll around their grooves of misdirection and injustice, until the finding of a will or the conviction of a thief turns them into the slippery path of the wicked or the concave trail of truth. Ninety per cent of the audiences demand that the heroine shall prove to be of royal blood or an heiress to a fortune. Snatching the fortune from the villain is generally most gratifying. They like to hear stinging replies to insults, and see virtue get everybody else's reward as well as its own. They want to see the lovers reunited, the hearts healed, the riches acquired. They applaud the lines that accompany the handcuffs, "Officer, do your duty."

It is strange but true, audiences do not care to see the villain and adventuress marry. They do not want them to enjoy even the society of one another's perfidy. They are not interested in the reform of the villain, nor the contrition of the jealous, scheming three-act brunette. Like the woman who enjoyed poor health, they want to live, suffer and die if need be, die with the creature around whom the heart interest centers.

A party of men and women, trained to the emotion of the high-priced play, made their way to a Third avenue melodrama house not long ago.

"It will be a perfect picnic to watch Miss Hanley," said one. "She plays the adventuress, always. She is a great favorite down there; she skulks and creeps and howls and rants, and the gallery sounds like a semi-circle of snakes."

Miss Hanley was a tall brunette, a little thin and pale, but more than acceptable in her stage trickery.

One of the box paray met a friend the following morning and said: "Do you believe in dreams? Last night I dreamed I was in Vecel's studio, and he was painting over 'The Angel Choir.' He had the brush dipped in vandyke brown for their hair, and trailed their robes into red against the sky, until it blended with the sunset."

NEW WITHDRAWALS OF COAL LAND

Over 96,000 acres of public lands believed to be underlain by coal, in Nevada and Utah, were withdrawn from entry during March, in furtherance of the government's policy of having the geological survey classify and value the public coal lands. In the same month, as a result of detailed geologic examination, 1,351,021 acres of land within the coal fields in Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, found by the geological survey to be "non-coal" in character, were returned to the public domain. During March 1,220,748 acres were classified by the survey as "coal" land and prices placed thereon aggregating $37,971,740. Had these coal lands been appraised at the old minimum rate of $10 or $20 an acre their valuation would have been $21,293,141—a difference in favor of the government, as the result of a single month's work, of $16,678,599.

The wife of a well-known Boston physician is reported to be conducting a "course in everyday ethics" for the benefit of the favored daughters of the Back Bay.

In Just Five Months

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

Grew a Full Growth of Hair on a Bald Head

Here's the Proof

[illegible]

It is the birthright of every man, woman and child to have a healthy head of hair. If your hair is falling, if it is full of dandruff, or if it is faded or turning gray, it is diseased and should be looked after without delay.

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY, the Hair Tonic and Restorer, removes dandruff in a few days, stops hair falling in one week, and starts a new growth in a month.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur does not soil the skin nor injure the hair; but it is an ideal hair dressing that will [illegible] hair soft and glossy.

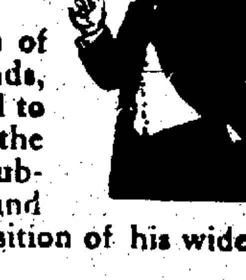
50c. and $1.00 a Bottle At all Druggists

Or [illegible]

Wyeth Chemical Company, [illegible] N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE COLORADO SPRINGS DRUG CO. AND THE PIKES PEAK PHARMACY CO.

A BOLD STEP



To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of put-up medicines for domestic use, and so has published broad-cast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines.

Thus Dr. Pierce has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits and placed them in a class all by themselves by making them remedies OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to the fullest scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all catarrhal diseases wherever located, have printed upon it *in plain English*, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing very numerous extracts from the writings of leading practitioners of medicine, endorsing *in the strongest possible terms*, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be mailed free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same.

From this little book it will be learned that Dr. Pierce's medicines contain no alcohol, narcotics, mineral agents or other poisonous or injurious agents and that they are made from native, medicinal roots of great value; also that some of the most valuable ingredients contained in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak, nervous, over-worked, "run-down," nervous and debilitated women, were employed, long years ago, by the Indians for similar ailments affecting their squaws. In fact, one of the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was known to the Indians as "Squaw Weed." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native, medicinal plants was gained from the Indians.

As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Rewards of Writing

One of the Craft Celebrates His Earnings and Comforts.—By a Student of English Letters.

From the Boston Transcript.

In Collier's for March 25 appeared an article on "The Rewards of Writing," signed by "A Near Writer," which gave the meager rewards from 20 years of writing effort and at the end queries, "What's the use?" "But I do wish somebody would tell me how to break into the promised land." I may not be in a promised land equal to that which the writer desires, but my rewards from writing have been certainly far more than his and I have been writing for only 10 years where he has been writing for 20. I believe, moreover, that there is so fundamental an error at the base of his difficulty that some one should enter the lists to show what that error is.

From the beginning to the end of his article the writer tells of writing for the immediate need of sale. From beginning to end he never says one word concerning his study of his profession of a writer. His tale is all of production or of experiences. He speaks nowhere of the preliminary absorption of the science and art of writing. I have a very different story to tell, and with this much introduction I will proceed to tell it.

Ten years ago I determined to make writing a profession. Today, while I hold another position, I could make an excellent living from my vocation of writing alone. I had never written a word for pay 10 years ago. My receipts from writing have averaged a little better than $250 a month for the last six months. My receipts have increased at a steady rate for the past five years, and there is every indication that the succeeding years will bring me far better returns than the present or past. I am not worrying about my grocery bill. Putting, as our friend did, the question of ability aside, what is the reason for the marked difference between his present position and mine? We both have perseverance. Like him, I work 300 nights in the year. We both have other work to do beside writing. I have a busy professional life, which forces me to respond to and endure many outside demands upon my time which a government employe would not be likely to have. We have both had newspaper experience. For I began my writing in that great school which I agree is an excellent place to get out of, but which proved in my case at least to be an excellent place to stay in for a time. My newspaper experience was far shorter than his, but my college work was longer. So far we balanced up fairly well. Where we differ most is just here. I began 10 years ago to study the art of writing the English language and I expect to give up my study of that art only when I die.

Prodded by the Grocer's Bill.

It was the grocery bill that drove me to writing. I had been through college and a professional school and had reached the point, common to many or almost all professional men, of a business which supplied a fair amount of work to do, but which brought anything but a fair amount of money on which to support a wife and baby. For, like other young professional men, I married on hopes. A sudden need for money arose which I knew I could not meet out of my professional income. The work to be done must be a sort that could be done at irregular hours. I looked over all my assets in the way of training and determined to try to make the money I knew I must have by writing. Having reached that determination, I made a constructive plan that I have carried out for the 10 years since. I determined to put as much time into study as I put into writing. I have kept the balance of study and writing to this present day.

In the last 10 years I have written steadily. I have published approximately 800,000 words. Only an average of 80,000 a year, but I have never received less than three-quarters of a cent a word for anything which I have written. I have succeeded in obtaining both serial publication and book rights for a large part of my stuff and my royalties, while nothing like those of the best sellers, have paid me fairly well.

I have placed articles and stories with 35-cent magazines, 15-cent magazines, 10-cent magazines and juveniles. I have run serials in newspapers and I have written special articles for magazine supplements. I began at three-quarters of a cent a word, lingered at that rate for a considerable period, passed to a cent, then to two cents, then to three, and, some time ago, I reached the point where I could make the rate of five cents a word for adult fiction and three cents a word for juvenile material, of which I publish a considerable amount, and get it. Nor do I intend to stop at those rates for the rest of my life. For some three years back I have written no serious article except on practically definite order where the price for the article is agreed upon before publication. On all my books but one of the earliest ones my royalty begins with the first copy sold and increases on a sliding scale. On the earliest books this scale ran from 10 to 12½ per cent, on the later ones from 10 to 15 per cent.

Some of the Rewards.

I have spoken thus far of pecuniary rewards alone. My writing brings me many other rewards—joyous association with a half dozen men and women of the pen with whom I fight many a battle royal of style, of construction or of plot, the acquaintance of another half dozen editors to whom I write agreeing or flatly disagreeing with their plans, and who are ever ready to help or advise, my occasional meetings with my publishers when we go over the book situation, the country over and drift from shop talk to letters and their influence upon men, my quiet nights when the wood fire blazes up and my pipe brings in the people that move across my stage; and, not the least, the letters that come in from the gentle reader, who writes me from far Texas and from Canada, and my occasional unknown friend, the critic, who really reads my latest book. All of these are great rewards. There is one more, higher than all the rest. The realization, as I look back, that I am doing more powerful, more artistic work than I have done in all my life before. And that achievement has come from the study of two things, the men who have done the best work in the years gone by and the people to whom I must get my work, if it is to be of any value—the reading public.

Let me expand that last statement a trifle more. Last winter I spent my study time largely on the drama; a little Greek tragedy, Hugo, Ibsen, Lessing, Shaw, Pinero. This winter I am rereading Dickens, Huxley and Kipling most deliberately for the sixth or seventh time, and rereading, as I do every third or fourth winter, the Aeneid. So much for my reading. Last winter I spent largely on the question of what plots and form were really universal, what reached Los Angeles and Portland, Maine, as well as Forty-second street. This year I am trying to work out as never before the most direct path to the child's mind. For when I solve the child's mind I have made a great start towards reaching the adult. The problem before us writers is the old one of humanity, and it is our task to find out how to reach it. It is not "Art for Art's Sake." It is "Art for Humanity's Sake."

And now to come back to our friend who wrote a brief time ago. I believe there is but one answer to that question. What is he to do? Make himself a craftsman of the greatest craft in the world by arduous study. Produce, but lessen quantity and secure quality by deliberate mastery of his art. Ars Longa, Vita Breva has been used as a discouragement for centuries. And yet I believe from my own case and from the case of no small number of my friends that in the end the long game is the best one, that he who masters our great living tongue gains most pecuniarily as well as spiritually and that the persevering student of his art in this day and generation, need not worry permanently about his means of livelihood.

RAW HAIR NOT FROM QUEUES

Misapprehension as to the Trade in China — Product Is Chiefly Combings, and Not Taken From the Dead.

From a Consular Report.

There is considerable misapprehension in America and Europe as to the human-hair trade in China. The trade has increased immensely in the past few years, although it appears to have reached a turning point. Its growth in Hongkong has been little short of phenomenal. In 1907 the exports of human hair from Hongkong to the United States were valued at $41,880; in 1908 the value had increased to $92,209; in 1909 the sales reached $327,559; in 1910 the shipments were valued at $695,137 gold, and amounted in weight to 576,119 pounds. Total shipments to all countries were, of course, much larger, aggregating 1,300,000 pounds, valued at $1,500,000 gold. Nevertheless the value per pound of the hair being shipped from Hongkong to January, 1911, was substantially half what it was a year ago. The trade out of Hongkong is changing, and much of the hair that formerly went out in the "raw" or unworked state is now going out in the shape of finished hair. Several establishments for working with hair have been inaugurated, but the principal one has been opened by an American hair expert. This factory has been employing about 600 men, women and children for some time, and its output is just arriving in the foreign markets. Much of the product is sent to Paris, and so far as appearances and reports go, is exported from there to the United States as French hair.

The origin of the hair shipped from Hongkong, and indeed from all China, so far as information can be secured from the best sources here, is vastly different from that indicated by many stories published broadcast the world over. The report that much of the hair shipped was taken from the dead is not only untrue of the Chinese trade but is inconsistent with Chinese views of the dead and with Chinese thought. The hair shipped abroad from this empire is combings from well-to-do people, mostly women. A Chinese maid in dressing her mistress's hair simply saves and sells to a barber the combings that were formerly thrown away. Barbers also obtain considerable hair from plying their trade. The vast mass of the hair shipped abroad and invoiced for the United States is in the shape of little wads or twistings. Seldom if ever are full heads of hair taken, nor are queues used. It is one of the strange facts of the trade that although thousands of queues have been cut in Hongkong in the past several months—some 15,000 is the report—the hair has not been sold.

Process of Preparation.

The local hair establishment operated by an American expert is working hair into the most modern shapes for the export trade. The hair is first combed into lengths. It is then washed in soda, soft soap, and fammonia, is dried, and then boiled for one day in plain water. It is again dried, and then treated to four or five chemicals, according to its condition, to sterilize, preserve, and render it fit for use. It is then bleached, washed again, and prepared in different colors and packed.

The "raw" or unprepared hair is shipped from her to Europe and the United States without preparation other than the fumigation done under the supervision of the United States Public Health Marine-Hospital representative attached to the consulate general. However, the trade is changing materially. There has been considerable trouble in the trade in the past two years owing to shipments not being up to sample. In uncombed raw hair it is difficult to insure quality. Much of the hair now going out is prepared n even lengths: that s, in lots of 10 to 12 inches in length, 12 to 14 inches, 14 to 16 inches, 16 to 18 inches, and so on up to 36 inches, which is the commercial limit. This sorted hair brings much better prices than the difference om cost actually represents because its purchase is attended with less risk of fraud.

At present hair of AAA grade is worth in Hongkong about 57.2 cents gold per pound; AAAA grade is worth a little less than 75 cents; AAAAA grade brings about 28 cents. A year ago the latter was selling for $2 gold per pound and other qualities in proportion.

A PATRIOT.

Hotel Clerk.—Some folks prefer the European plan, but I suppose the American plan will suit you?

Prospective Guest.—You bet it will! I dunno what's the difference between 'em, but I'm fer the American plan every time!

A FABLE.

A man once owned a very fine cow. In a short time the cow was taken ill and gave poor milk. He sold the cow to another man for a good price, and the other man sold the cow to a farmer.

It happened that the farmer sold milk to the first man, and when he discovered that he had been imposed upon he was angry and called upon God to take vengeance upon the farmer.

Moral.—A man's wisdom is sometimes determined by his ability to fool others; but his nature is determined when others fool him.

—Frank H. Gray.

MARRIED FOR MONEY.

"He tells me that he is wedded to his business."

"Yes;—his wife runs a millinery store."

COURTESY.

"Do you find people generally pretty civil?" asked a life-insurance agent of a bill-collector.

"Oh, yes, indeed!" answered the latter. "They nearly always ask me to call again."

The insolence of office gives us a good many ideas as to what we will do if [illegible]

HIS PRIVATE OPINION.

Mrs. Homespun (suspiciously).—I wonder why Henpeck's college diploma is all in Latin, Josiah?

Mr. Homespun (grimly).—Wal, Sarah, to tell you the truth, I think the perfessors have got suthin' to say about Henry in that diploma that they don't want us to know about.

DRUGS GONE WRONG.

"Johnny, did you take your cough medicine regularly in school, as I told you?"

"No, 'm;—Johnny Budds liked it, an' he gimme an apple for it."

THAT'S WHAT!

Uncle Uriah.—What is them motor carriages good for, anyway?

Niece Madge.—Why, they're "good for man and beast," Uncle.

HE WOULD KNOW.

First Tramp.—I overheard de woman say she had so much work to do she didn't know which way to turn.

Second Tramp.—If I was fixed like dat I'd turn away from it.

A broad-minded person is one whom we can convince that our way of thinking is right.

A woman does not have to have [illegible]

AT THE SIGN OF THE THREE GOLD BALLS

The Story of the Pawnshop and the Sign of the Pawnbroker—The Pawnshop in Literature. The Beginnings of the Three Golden Balls in the House of Medici, the First Pawnbrokers.

From the Kansas City Star.

Hanging to the three gold balls which may be seen on Kansas City streets is the story of the pawnshop, for history has granted the pawnbroker a perpetual patent on this sign and it is his exclusively.

In the vernacular of the street the pawnbroker's establishment is variously known as "Uncle Sam's Place," "Mine Uncle," "The House of Lombardy," "The Lumber," "The Spout," "The Pop Shop," "The Soak Spout," "The Hock Shop."

The origin of some of the appellations peculiar to the pawnshop is apparent, while that of others is obscure or unfaceable. For years it was the custom of the pawnbroker to conduct his business in a building of two or more stories, so constructed that a spout or pipe ran from the shop on the ground floor to the wareroom at the top of the house. The pledged articles were ticketed and "popped" up the spout to the wareroom, where they remained until redeemed, when they were returned down the spout to the shop. This easily accounts for "up the spout," "the spout" and "the popshop;" also it answers the why of "the soak shop" and "where the woodbine twineth." The latter expression was invented by the notorious Fiske in reference to bonds hypothecated—on the water spout of country houses there is generally a woodbine growing. The pawnbroker was originally dubbed "My Uncle," or "Ma Tante." My Aunt, as this useful and accomodating personage was known to the French, because of the pretense that the money obtained by pawning was from a rich relative. One readily connects "the House of Lombardy," "the Lumber" and "to lumber" (meaning to pawn) with the Lombard merchants, but what of "in hock" and "the hock shop?"

It is worthy of remark that some of this vernacular found a place in literature.

As to the other cloak and shawl, don't be afraid; they shan't go to the pop-shop—Lord Lytton, "Ernest Maltravers."

And that he meant to pop
It round at "uncle's shop."
I never had the shadow of a doubt.
—Song, "Mary Cabers I Have Seen."

He went one morning and spouted his watch to raise funds.—J. Wight, "Mornings at Bow Street."

The dons are going to spout the college plate.—T. Hughes, "Tom Brown at Oxford."

I hold it truth with him who says
That sometimes 'tis as well to spout
One's watch, and not to get it out
Till after lapse of many days.
—"Bird o' Freedom."

And his pockets, no doubt, being turned inside out,
That his mouchoir and gloves may be put up the spout.
—Ingoldsby Legends.

As for spoons, forks and jewelry, they were not taken to [illegible] the melting pot, but to well known places where there is a pipe spout, which your lordships may have seen in a pawnbroker's shop.—The Times.

There were three of these floors, and the spout from the shop penetrated to the topmost. On every floor was a sharp and active youth, whose business it was to discover and send "down the spout" the ransomed bundle.—Greenwood, "In Strange Company."

The two youths made a call and the watch was soaked with a pawnbroker and $20 obtained upon it.—Daily Inter-Ocean.

My money is out, my watch is at Uncle Rothschild's, and I have nothing to pay with.—Joaquin Miller, "Memoris and Rime."

One Explanation.

But why the three gold balls and what their significance to the pawnbroker? An interesting legend runs thus: In the town of Patara lived a certain nobleman with his three daughters, for whom he was unable to provide suitable marriage portions. This story reached the ears of the good St. Nicholas, who delighted in employing the immense fortune, which had come to him through inheritance, in the alleviation of suffering and in the performance of innumerable acts of charity. His heart was stirred with pity for the unfortunate family and he immediately resolved to avert the degradation which threatened it. It was a habit with St. Nicholas to perform his good deeds secretly, so he proceeded to the nobleman's house at night. As he reconnoitered and debated within himself how he might best accomplish his purpose, the moon appeared from behind a cloud and revealed an open window into which he threw a purse of gold. This fell at the feet of the father of the maidens and he was thus enabled to portion his eldest daughter. The saint paid a second nocturnal visit to the house and bestowed a similar gift which proved a sufficient dowry for the second daughter. The father then determined to discover the mysterious benefactor of his family that he might personally thank him, so with this object in view he set himself to watch. When St. Nicholas approached and prepared to throw in the purse of money for the third daughter, the nobleman caught hold of the skirt of his robe and, throwing himself at his feet, exclaimed, "Oh, Nicholas! Servant of God! Why seek to hide thyself?" But the saint bade him inform no one of this timely act of charity. Because of this instance of munificence attributed to St. Nicholas he is often represented bearing three purses or three gold balls, and it was this device, emblematic of the charitable saint, that gave origin to the three balls commemorative of the princely Medici family of Florence, Italy. The Lombards were the first great money lenders, and of the Lombards the members of the house of Medici were the first to engage in money lending as a regular business. They were, so to speak, the first pawnbrokers. On the Medici coat of arms were three gold balls, and loan offices generally came to adopt the same sign.

Another legend states that the three gold balls were adopted in the Medici coat of arms in consequence of an exploit of the bold warrior, Accorado de Medici—a commander under Charlemagne—he having slain the giant, Mugello, on whose club or mace were three iron balls.

Some give as the origin of the balls on the Medici arms a punning [illegible] on the name Medici, alleging that the three balls represented three pills in allusion to their profession of medicine.

A London pawnbroker once facetiously remarked that the three balls were very significant to him—inasmuch as he never loaned anything without demanding "security" that was of double value; one of the balls indicated what he took and the other what he gave.

GOLD NUGGETS FOR SOME ONE

Cached by Highwaymen Along the Old Overland Trail in the Early 60s.

From the New York Sun.

HELENA, Mont., [illegible] in Idaho somewhere along the old overland trail to Oregon is a [illegible] thousands of dollars of Montana gold nuggets, which some lucky [illegible] may stumble across.

In the [illegible] about twenty men left Montana from Oregon [illegible] for gold. Their search [illegible] of Poor Man's [illegible] McClellan Creek, forty [illegible] west of Helena. It was late [illegible] when they arrived, and having [illegible] determined to [illegible] during the winter. [illegible] of the party were [illegible] to take out gold at the [illegible] $20 a set. A set of grounds was stocked out in a day by the [illegible] men cleaned up the sum of $900 a day a man. Along in the following summer the sluices were cleaned out and the party, of course, [illegible] thousands of dollars, began [illegible] return to Oregon.

The train was heavily loaded [illegible] compelled to travel [illegible] of their coming with gold [illegible] with gold [illegible] and a party of Nez Perces [illegible] to waylay the [illegible] At a point [illegible] Oregon trail in Idaho a mile [illegible] by the road [illegible] one was killed [illegible] and he was so badly wounded that he was left for dead.

Hastily rounding up the gold [illegible] and loading it, the bandits [illegible] Shortly after they had left the [illegible] coaches came by and discovered the dead miners. The wounded man [illegible] what had happened [illegible] back dead. Not waiting to [illegible] the bodies the two prospectors [illegible] notified other prospectors who were in the vicinity and all started after the robbers.

After trailing them two days the pursuers caught the robbers. But the latter had cached the gold [illegible] the miners. All but one of the agents were hanged on the spot. The life of this one was spared on the [illegible] that he would within [illegible] and divulge its location to the [illegible] The road agent had [illegible] quick enough to the [illegible] location of the cache [illegible] location. The [illegible] with him [illegible] and then their path [illegible] hanged him. [illegible] road agents perished the secret [illegible] whereabouts of the gold.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs until 9 o'clock a. m. of Wednesday, May 3, 1911, for laying sidewalks as provided in the ordinances of the City of Colorado Springs, as follows:

DELINQUENT SIDEWALKS.

BIJOU STREET.

LOT.	BLOCK.	ADDITION.	FRONTAGE.
South Side	62	O. T. S.	400.00 ft
W. 110-ft of 1	74	" "	110.00 ft

CARAMILLO STREET.

W. 75-ft of tract east of	N	Edwards	75.00 ft

CONEJOS STREET.

1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12	281	Monument	221.30 ft
13, 15	282	" "	50.00 ft

CORONA STREET.

16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 27, 24, 25	231	Bristols Sub.	480.00 ft
11, 12; 13, 14, 15, 26	229	" "	300.00 ft
13	223	Tenney's Sub.	52.00 ft
9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 23, 24	221	No. 1	450.00 ft
17, 21, 26, 27	217	Marshall's Sub.	350.00 ft
5	1	Page and White's	50.00 ft
12, 13, 14	8	Corona	150.00 ft
1, 2, 6, 7, 8	9	" "	250.00 ft
9; 10, 11, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24	235	Kensington Sub.	400.00 ft
N. ½ of 4	106	No. 1	50.00 ft
15, 16	95	" "	100.00 ft
12	243	Colburn's Sub.	190.00 ft
1	244	Edgerton's Sub.	180.00 ft
S. 90-ft of 10	242	Wolfe & White's Resub.	90.00 ft
15	239	Lawton's Sub.	50.00 ft
N. 110-ft 1; S. 33' N. 116-ft 20	239	Lawton's 2d Sub.	143.00 ft

CUSTER AVENUE.

9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14		Hooke's Resub.	300.00 ft

DEL NORTE STREET.

W. 100-ft of 8	F	D. Russ Wood	100.00 ft
E. 10-ft W. 100-ft of 8	F	Edwards	10.00 ft
W. 145-ft of 1	L	" "	145.00 ft

EL PASO STREET.

25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31	218	White & Page's Sub.	240.00 ft
4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16	1	Columbia	350.00 ft
19, 21, N. 12.67-ft of 31	2	Hastings 6th	112.67 ft
16	4	Corona	22.10 ft

FONTANERO STREET.

W. 45-ft 17; E. 100-ft 17	501	North End	145.00 ft
W. 100-ft 1	D	D. Russ Wood	100.00 ft

GRANT AVENUE.

20, 27, 28, 29, 30	C	La Veane	150.00 ft
1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14	D	" "	320.00 ft
16, 18, 28, 30	B	" "	120.00 ft
2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15	E	" "	240.00 ft

INSTITUTE STREET.

5, 6, 9 & S. 8-ft 4	1	Fairview	158.00 ft
N. 90-ft 13	4	Boulder Heights	90.00 ft

JEFFERSON STREET.

W. 45-ft 17	511	North End	45.00 ft
E. 100-ft of 32	506	" "	100.00 ft
E. 140-ft of 16	512	" "	140.00 ft
W. 45-ft of 32	507	" "	45.00 ft
16	508	Seavey's	190.00 ft

MADISON STREET.

1	511	North End	190.00 ft
W. 145-ft of 16	517	" "	145.00 ft
1	512	" "	190.00 ft
E. 50-ft of 9	518	" "	50.00 ft

MONUMENT STREET.

12		Morningside	47.70 ft

PLATTE AVENUE.

North side	62	O. T. S.	400.00 ft

PROSPECT STREET.

N. 135-ft of 13		Haynes	135.00 ft

ROYER STREET.

4, 10, 11	1	Hastings 6th	[illegible] ft
12, 13, 15	2	" "	[illegible] ft
14, 16	9	Corona	100.00 ft
4, S. ½ of 3	226	Roger's Sub.	150.00 ft
5, 6	228	Handley's Sub.	100.00 ft

UINTAH STREET.

1	F	Mayfair	190.00 ft
E. 99.2-3-ft of S. 50-ft	211	No. 1	95.67 ft
9	212	Halloway's Sub.	190.00 ft

WAHSATCH AVENUE.

9, 10, 11, 12	212	Halloway's Sub.	[illegible] ft
1, 3, 5, 7	217	Marshall's Sub.	[illegible] ft

WASHINGTON AVENUE.

4, 5	82	West Colorado Springs	[illegible] ft
4, 5, 6, 7	92	" "	[illegible] ft
5, 6, 7	102	" "	[illegible] ft

WASHINGTON STREET.

17	505	North End	[illegible] ft
32	506	" "	[illegible] ft
E. 40-ft of 9	508	Seavey's	[illegible] ft

WEBER STREET.

11, 12, 13, 14, 16	C	Edwards	[illegible] ft

WOOD AVENUE.

S. ½ of S. 1	F	Mayfair	[illegible] ft
2, S. 100-ft of 1	A	"	[illegible] ft
S. 40-ft of 3, N. 55-ft of 4	J	D. Russ Wood	[illegible] ft
2	F	"	[illegible] ft

All sidewalks to be constructed according to specifications prepared by [illegible] ordinance and under the supervision of the City Engineer and [illegible] strictly in accordance with the terms of the contract. The contractor [illegible] of such sidewalk, unless the same is laid within 20 days after the [illegible] of such sidewalk, shall be assessed against the property [illegible] the clerk and auditor shall make such certificates as are required [illegible] such assessment placed on the tax roll of the county for collection. Warrants will be drawn on special fund known as "Delinquent Sidewalk Fund," and said warrants to be paid out of said fund. Said warrants to bear 6 per cent interest after presentation and registration, until paid.

[illegible] reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

[illegible] each proposal.

Bond in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000) for the faithful performance of the contract will be required of the successful bidder.

Proposal, specifications, contract and bond may be obtained at the Engineer's Office.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

CHAS. CHAPMAN, City Clerk.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22, 1911.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

PUZZLE OF THE KAISERIN AND HER PICTURE HAT

DUAL Personality of Kaiser Wilhelm's Consort Bewilders the Fatherland Two Souls Strive Within Her for Mastery, and a Parision Hat Marks the Domination of the Moment Kaiserin for Years Was Severe, Grave and Majestic, With Snow-white Hair and Dowdy Clothes Today She Dons Her Transforming Headdress and Appears Young and Merry Love of Jewelry Becomes a Mania With Her Gems That Make Court Balls the Most Brilliant in Europ: Prudery That Prohibits Married Wo...en Dancing Except With Their Husbands Ballet Mistress Who Died From Tedium of Witnessing Dull Court Revels. Germans Mostly Rejoice at Kaiserin's Vivacious Spells.

By BASIL LAMBERT.

BERLIN, April ... Somewhere beyond Potsdam, beyond the blue Havel's floods, there is an umbrageous dell where on Sunday afternoon Berliners make merry, munch armor-clad sandwiches and drink beer. Once into this dell in a yellow automobile flushed the kaiserin. When the car broke down the merry Berliners behaved without respect, and mocked the chauffeur's vow that the motorist was the kaiserin.

"I myself am the kaserin," jeered a pert servant girl with a red nose. "The Kaiserin is a grandmother, and this lady is young," said another. Thereupon the kaiserin, says the agreable legend, took off her hat, showed the presumptuous her snow-white hair, and the sobered merry-makers begged pardon, lifted their hats and dispersed contritely.

This attractive story was invented by someone to symbolize Germany's growing bewilderment with the kaiserin. Germany is beginning to wonder whether the kaiserin is young or old; and what she means by getting younger in ways the older she gets in years. The hat deepens the mystery, for the kaiserin has an exceedinly youthful face, and were it not for her snow-white hair would be taken for thirty-five. When the white hair is uncovered, fifty-two-years-old Augusta Victoria is distinctly elderly, severe, grave and majestic. But when she appears to the world in a hat, she gives a very different impression.

The hat, of course, is big and modish, not designed in dowdy Berlin, but cunningly contrived to hide the hoarfrost of years. And under its magic influence the elderly kaiserin seems to disappear. Instead, one sees a youthful, smooth face, two bright twinkling eyes, enlivened by honest interest in the sinful world, an agreeable smile, and sometimes a pleasant expression that might almost be described as coquettish. But again, a [illegible] later, you see the kaiserin

THE WORLDLY KAISERIN.
In a Parisian hat, out to see the lighter side of life.

without the rejuvenating hat, and she seems a very imperial and elderly personage, so exalted above mortal weaknesses that you cannot conceive her wearing a hat at all. You wonder rather where she has put her rightful adornment, a heavenly crown.

Yes, the kaiserin is a puzzle. For years past two souls have contended in her slight and pliant body, and neither has conquered. One of them makes for superhuman propriety, peace, monastic seclusion, and a somewhat intolerant morality; but the other is resolutely fighting for worldliness, courtly state, magnificence, and glitter. The first and unworldly soul has succeeded in making Germany's court the dullest and most decorous in Europe. The second and worldly had made it the most showy in history.

The two souls are never at peace. One day you hear that Augusta Victoria has issued regulations restricting the dancing of married women. Next day you read she has complained that her court ladies and maids of honor have not worn enough gems. On the third day you learn she has rebuked the Potsdamer military for holding a bazar on Sunday, but on the fourth you are informed that she has spent $200,000 on pearls.

But the greatest puzzle of all is that The kaiserin of twenty years ago had this dual kaiserin is something new. The kaiserin of twenty years ago had only one soul, an unworldly one. The worldly side of the kaiserin is a recent phenomenon, and the older the kaiserin gets the more it comes into vision. Can it be that the growth of her daughter is impelling her to renew her youth?

About two decades ago, when she was young and pretty, the kaiserin was proud to be the worst-dresed woman at Berlin's court. In vain Kaiser Wilhelm pleaded with his consort to think more of externals. What Prince Buelow praised as "old-Prussian thrift" had permeated her very being. She had herself been brought up thriftily and piety went hand in hand with thrift. The piety remains, but suddenly the thrift disappears, and was replaced by splendor. The third-rate Berlin dressmakers were dismissed, and smooth-faced monsieurs from Paris, with imposing visiting cards, took their place. The astonished Berliners realized that the once dowdy kaiserin was well-dressed and her daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, was well dressed too. Shaded by a picture hat, with an artistic veil hiding her snow-white hair, the rejuvenescent kaiserin suddenly blossomed into a second spring—a zephyr of grace, charm and Parisian daintiness blew through the unattractive German capital.

THE UNWORLDLY KAISERIN.
Depicted as the protectress of the fatherless.

But this was only in externals. Behind them, the other kaiserin, remained, white-haired, severe, pious and prudish as ever. And worldly people who imagined they could exploit the new-born, worldly kaiserin suffered a sharp rebuke. Only last winter all the pious "Stiftungen" and charitable institutions at Potsdam and elsewhere were overhauled at her behest, and the characters of those who conduct them subjected to rigorous proof.

Backed by her court preacher, Dr. Dryander—whom Anglo-Saxons call irreverently Dryasdust—the kaiserin still judges men only by their virtues. To her influence is ascribed the kaiser's new crusade against drunkenness in universities and elsewhere. Whether at Potsdam or Berlin, the kaiserin attends a church service almost daily. She will have nothing to do with secular social movements, but she protects every man who comes in the name of the church. Altogether, in matters spiritual she remains quite the kaiserin of old and when you hear about her propaganda against breaking the Sabbath you forget entirely the kaiserin in the Parisian hat, who has stirred the brilliant functions at the Berlin court to unwonted sensations.

In fighting for Sabbath observance the kaiserin is daily defeated, though never conquered. She has had to face a tendency which is winning all over Europe. When she became empress the only Sunday recreations were theaters, and it was a century too late to war against them. Next began a craze for British sports. Football spread, and behind it rowing and golf. From the beginning Germans played them on Sunday. The crown prince was the worst offender. At first he merely skated and played golf; later he played tennis, and a couple of years ago he took to visiting on Sunday the new Grunewald race-course.

Crown Princess Cecilie went with him, and last year the kaiser went. The empress stayed at home. The crown prince proceeded from bad to worse. He built at Monbijou palace a covered tennis-court, where he spent all Sunday whacking balls with his bosom friend Von Zobeltitz. Suddenly von Zobeltitz ceased to play. The explanation given was that the kaiserin had failed to influence her son, but through one of her court officials she had persuaded the crown prince's [illegible]tend that persistent Sabbath-breaking would damage his chance of promotion at court.

This was in harmony with the character of Augusta Victoria as she was before the demoralizing advent of the Parisian hat. But at the same time the kaiserin's influence in other matters is all on the side of the world. It is she who is responsible for the ultra-Byzantine ceremony and exclusiveness at court of which Germans loudly complain. The kaiser likes show but he detests formalism. An aristocrat in politics, he is a democrat in society. He is as thick with Germany's rich democracy—the Ballins, Mendelssohns and Krupps—as ever Edward VII was with the Cassels, Sassoons and Wilsons. He has tried to open his court to them, and today any millionaire who gives a few thousand dollars to the "Kaiser Wilhelm Stiftung" is as good, in the sovereign's eyes, as a count descended from Charlemagne. It is the kaiserin, born a simple Schleswig-Holstein princess, who opposes this leveling spirit. On the question of court etiquet she has the ideas of Louis Quatorze or of the eighteenth-century Hapsburg kaisers. She dislikes the kaiser's habit of coquetting with every rich American who comes along. She opposed the effervescent ways of her daughter-in-law, Crown Princess Cecilie, and tried to wean the future empress from the engaging simplicity which distinguished her when she married the crown prince. But most of all, the court balls of the past year have shown the conflict between worldliness and other worldliness which rages continually in the empress' soul.

The other worldliness was observed in the new dancing regulations. The kaiserin has always objected to married women dancing in the arms of other than their lawful husbands. The result was that court balls were planned beforehand so as to prevent the shocking of the kaiserin's instinct of morality. A while ago, the ballet mistress who arranged the balls died—it is said from tedium at witnessing such unrelieved propriety. M'lle Gasperini of the royal opera was appointed in her place. The kaiserin drew up a new order of the day, regulating the balls down to the minutest details. Each had to be rehearsed at least twice in advance. The kaiserin visited the rehearsals, usually in the company of her daughter Victoria Louise, while the crown prince's children's children appeared in a balcony, and encouraged the practicers with [illegible] remarks. Naturally the balls resembled the annual military parade maneuver on the Templehof feld. Everything was done by machinery. Pretty married women who wanted to dance with other women's husbands found that this was forbidden by the order of the day. Everyone yawned, but the kaiserin sat beside Wilhelm II on a dais, and beamed on the assembly—the first she had seen which in every respect conformed to her notions of the "Great Correct."

But, alas, the unworldly kaiserin was not herself beyond reproach. She appeared in too much jewelry. Everyone present remarked that the obsession of gems which for years past has possessed the empress has lately become a mania. At the second court ball it was noticed that her famous pearl necklace has now a fifth row; and rumor says that this fifth row alone has cost $250,000. At the same ball the empress wore a new emerald bracelet composed of stones of unexampled size, and the front of her gown was so covered with diamonds and pearls that none of the material could be seen. The "Hofdamen" and other court ladies glittered with almost equal brilliancy. Where, asked people, did they get the money? The answer was that the kaiserin's entourage has changed markedly since she came to the throne. Twenty years ago most court ladies were of ancient lineage but of modest fortune. Today ancient lineage is still demanded, but modest fortune is a bar. The worldly kaiserin desired a brilliant setting for her brilliant self; and as the original court ladies married or died, only rich women became their successors. Today not in London or Vienna or Rome is jewelry worn as it is in Berlin.

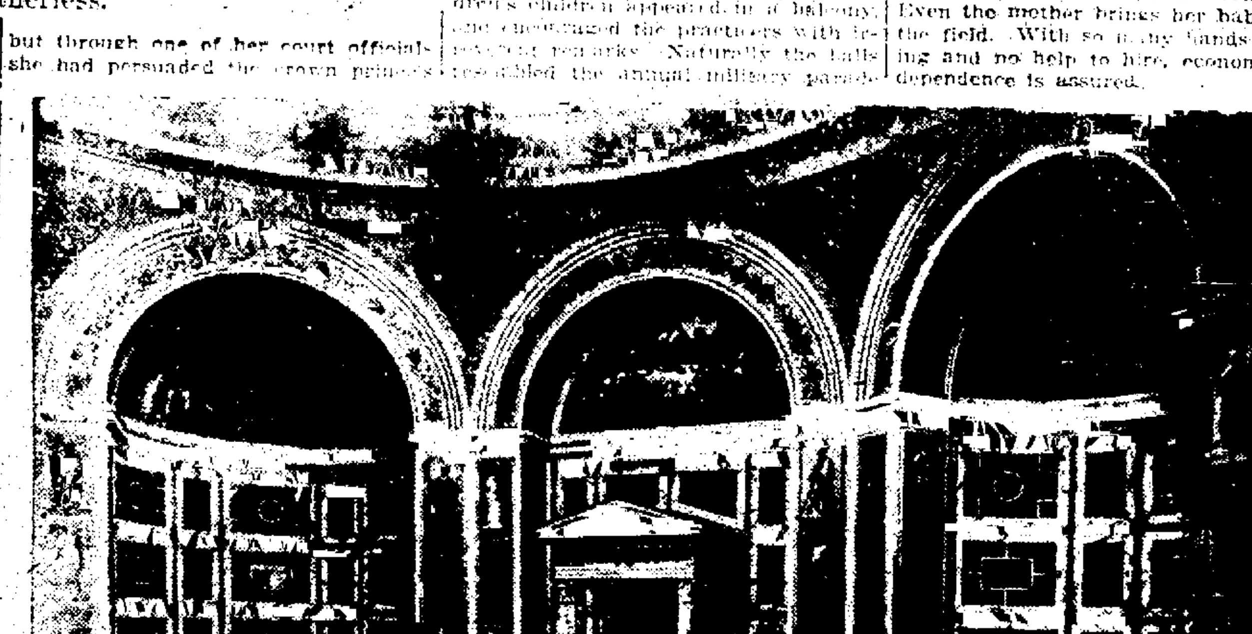
The capital has three times as many first class jewelers' shops as it had a decade ago. The cause, beyond doubt, is the high standard of personal adornment set by the kaiserin, and her passion for impressive glitter, a passion which exists alongside genuine piety, excessive prudery, and a sincere love for simplicity, beneficence and holy living. The kaiserin is, in fact, a paradox. And though the balance between the antagonistic principles is fairly well preserved, on the whole Augusta Victoria is growing younger, more magnificent and more worldly.

Naturally, the uninitiated remark, her husband's loyal subjects lament this falling off from grace! Alas—such is the perversity of human nature—most of them rejoice.

DESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS

From the New York Sun.

Many abandoned farms of Maine are being bought up by Slavic immigrants, the Portland Press says, in some cases whole communities being settled by these people. While the native is inclined to be prejudiced against his foreign-born neighbors, he cannot deny that they make thrifty and almost invariably honest citizens. The Slavic farmer usually has a large family, and each member has his or her work to do. Even the mother brings her baby into the field. With so many hands working and no help to hire, economic independence is assured.



ROYAL CHAPEL IN BERLIN.
Where the Kaiserin is a daily worshiper.

The Year Outgrows the Spring

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE year outgrows the Spring it thought so sweet
And clasps the Summer with a new delight,
Yet wearied, leaves her languors and her heat
When cool-browed Autumn dawns upon his sight.

The tree outgrows the bud's suggestive grace
And feels new pride in blossoms fully blown.
But even this to deeper joy gives place
When bending boughs ['neath] blushing burdens [...].

Life's rarest moments are derived from change,
The heart outgrows old happiness, old grief,
And suns itself in feelings new and strange
The most enduring pleasure is but brief.

Our tastes, our needs are never twice the same.
Nothing contents us long however [...].
The spirit in us, like the [...] fr[...],
Outgrows the gar[ment] which it wore last year.

Change is the watchword of progression. When
We tire of well-worn ways, we seek for new,
This restless craving in the souls of [m]en
Spurs them to climb and seek the [mo]untain view.

So let who will erect an altar shrine
To meek-browed Constancy, and sing her praise.
Unto enlivening Change I shall build mine,
Who lends new zest and interest to my days.

"Easy Money" on the Train.

A Confidence Game, New Style. Plausible Young Man.

From the New York Evening Post.

A Poughkeepsie man tells the following story of a new type of confidence game on a railroad train:

"Two young members of the sophomore class at Vassar college entered the drawing-room car next to the dining car of the Western express, 15 minutes before the scheduled time of departure. Having thought it unnecessary to secure seats in the car in advance, they took temporary possession of chairs from which they expected at any moment to be politely dislodged by claimants duly provided with the required tickets, and the uncertainty of their occupancy was doubtless apparent to observers. In a chair not far away sat an elderly gentleman. He was regarding with manifest patriarchal benevolence and interest the young Vassarians, when a young man entered.

"Presently the youth turned, and striding directly across the car, addressed the young women hurriedly and softly: 'Pardon me,' he said, 'is not one of you Miss Sherwood?'

"Answered with a shake of the head and a decided no, the questioner recrossed the aisle to where the elderly gentleman still sat. The conversation between them was [...] but had lasted only a few moments when the young man once more started down the aisle. As he passed close to where the girls were still seated, they noticed that in his hand was a substantial looking roll of bills.

Getting Suspicious.

"A moment later the train was in motion, and the young women went into the dining car. The distinguished looking elderly gentleman made his appearance at the doorway of the dining car. His gaze, after sweeping the occupants of the several tables, was riveted for a moment on the two girls. He vanished as suddenly as he appeared, and the girls finished their dinner in peace. Returning to the drawing room car, they were assigned to other chairs than those first occupied, and scarcely had they settled themselves comfortably for the remainder of the journey to Poughkeepsie than the same elderly gentleman approached and said: 'I beg your pardon, but may I ask if you are the sisters of the young man whom you saw in conversation with me a few minutes before the train started?'

"'Why, we never saw him in our lives before,' replied both girls.

"'Then,' replied the elderly gentleman impressively, 'that young man is a thief. He told me that he had driven with you, his sisters, to the station in an automobile, and had forgotten, in handing you out of the car, to bring his overcoat, which was lying on the seat. In the coat were his railway tickets and pocketbook, and he was left without a dollar to pay your fares and his own to Albany. He was in a terrible plight. He asked if I would advance the money to pay the fares, and I suggested that he give me his card. He told me his cards were in the forgotten pocketbook, but that, perhaps, one of his sisters might have one. Thereupon he went over to where you were sitting, and I saw this young woman shake her head in response to his question. The alleged relationship with you seemed to me genuine.'

"'You don't mean to say that you gave him the money,' cried the girls in one breath. The elderly gentleman laid the index finger of his right hand impressively on his lips. 'Hush,' he murmured; 'the less we say about that, the better.'"

DIDN'T FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS

From the Central Law Journal.

The negro boy was up for the fifth time on a charge of chicken stealing. This time the magistrate decided to appeal to the boy's father.

"Now, see here, Abe," said he to the negro, "this boy of yours has been up in court so many times for stealing chickens that I'm tired of seeing him here."

"Ah don't blame you, sah," returned the father. "Ah's tired o' seeing him here too."

"Then why don't you teach him how to act? Show him the right way and he won't be coming here."

"Ah has showed 'im de right way, [...]" declared the old man earnestly. "Ah has sho' showed 'im de right way, but he somehow [...] keeps getting caught comin' 'way wid dose chick[ens]."

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THE STAGE

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT.

The famous French actress, who is now making her last tour of this coun[try] will appear at the Opera House for one performance only, Tuesday night, [May] 16. Her play for this city has not been decided upon as yet, but will be [selec]ted from her large repertoire of great dramas. One week from tonight [Mme.] Bernhardt will produce Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice," which was one [of th]e real successes of the New Theater company in New York last season. [It] will be Bernhardt's first appearance in this drama. Sister Beatrice will [be th]e second role entirely new to her, which she has played during her tour [of th]is country. The first was "Madame X," which she acted in Chicago the [first] week of her present tour. It is probable that she will present either ["Ca]mille" or "L'Aiglon" in this city, as these two dramas are most in demand

FOUR STARS APPEARING IN NEW YORK THEATERS.

Sir Edward Elgar, the English composer, who was delegated by the king to write a march for the coronation ceremonies, has finished the task and has just begun a tour of America with the Sheffield choir. This snapshot was taken immediately upon his arrival in this country. The valet of the composer is J. A. Janney, who says he is the champion ninestone-ten amateur boxer on the other side, and is trying to get a match with some of the foremost American "simon-pures."

[Be]st Musical Comedy of the Season Is

At the Opera House

[Alt]hough the season is rapidly draw[ing t]o a close, one of the best musical [come]dies, fresh from a long run in [Chica]go and the larger eastern cities, [is bo]oked to play the Opera house to[morr]ow night. Boyle Woolfolk, who is [respo]nsible for several musical suc[cesse]s, is the producer, author and [mana]ger, and this is said to be quite [the] most stupendous undertaking of [this] successful manager. "A Winning [Miss]" was produced at a cost of $40,000, [in t]wo acts with three scenes in the [secon]d act, decidedly novel electrical [effect]s, and costumes that are a reve[lation] to the women who have not the [oppor]tunity to visit the European [cities] for the new fads and fopperies. [The] music is by the prolific compos[ers] William F. Peters and Boyle [Wool]folk, and will be heard to ex[cellen]t advantage by an augmented [orche]stra that is carried by the com[pany]. Among the new song hits that [are p]romised are "The Land of To[morr]ow," "Eve," "Will o' the Wisp," ["Kee]p Smiling," "Did You Ever See [M]any Funny Looking Hats," "Bid[dy M]cGee," and others too numerous [to m]ention.

[The] chorus, which is a large one, [is co]mposed of young ladies that are [selecte]d for their looks, as beauty is [para]mount in a Woolfolk production; [and v]oice, as all the members of this [comp]any have to have trained or culti[vated] voices to properly carry out a [musi]cal program that at times borders [on] light opera, and a graceful fig[ure t]o properly display gowns and [bring] out the many artistic pictures [that] are presented.

[Th]is attribute that is assigned to the [sta]ge "chorus" with the ordinary [visu]al attraction is not taken logic[ally b]y the public, however the "Beau[ty C]horus" with a "Winning Miss" is [one o]f the chief attractions that carry [the] show to success artistically, as [well] as vocally.

"Peaceful Valley" Is Lorch's Offering

At the Opera House.

"Peaceful Valley," one of Sol Smith Russell's most famous successes, will be the offering of the Lorch Stock company at the Opera house this week, commencing Tuesday night with a matinee Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Lorch performances at night will commence at 8:15 o'clock each night from now on. This change in the time of opening is made in order to insure those who live at a distance from the theater of getting home in good season. The Saturday matinee will also commence at 2:30 o'clock.

"Peaceful Valley" has not been seen in this city since the days of Sol Smith Russell, the famous comedian whose plays are as quaint, whimsical, clean and wholesome as was this delightful old player himself. The older generation of theater goers will remember "Peaceful Valley," but to the younger set this comedy will be a real novelty. Mr. Lorch will appear in Russell's original role on the lines of the character he played in "The Man From Home" last summer.

Wagner's Autobiography

Siegfried Wagner says concerning the forthcoming autobiography of his father that it is to be given entirely in its original form, without omission or alteration. It is understood that the family has delayed publication until many of those mentioned in Richard Wagner's recollections have died. Hans Richter has denied the statement that he corrected the [original] proofs of the book.

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY B. CALVERT.

NEW YORK, April 29.—These be adventurous days in first night circles along our main street. Not only must the veteran theatergoer, whose greatest delight is the seat "down front" on opening nights, scan the papers with a microscope for the scanty crop of new plays with which the managers are celebrating the close of the theatrical season, but he must even be prepared to search afoot for his chauffeur, whose erudition is of so low a grade that he invariably adheres to the official closing time, never thinking that his employer may become so bored with a mediocre performance that he may wish to leave beforehand. This falls doubly hard upon the denizens of Fifth avenue and the "baldheaded row" and many compaints against the poor theatrical service this week and prayers for better fortune are today in evidence.

The offering this week consists of two plays, "A Certain Party" at Wallack's, which may run for awhile and the other [illegible] "London Follies" [illegible]

regret of those who, because of the transfer of good United States currency, hoped to again witness the spectacle and scale a few a little garden [illegible] the actors as a token of their [illegible]

"London Follies."

To "London Follies," which played one night at Weber's music hall, belongs the distinction of distancing all records, during the past decade of thespian history, both in the matter of sheer puerility and pure rankness. "It was as funny as a crutch," to quote the words of Diamond Jim Brady, New York's famous connoisseur dramatique, whose scintillating first night shirt studs have never failed to win a smile or two from members of the chorus whose ethics are as changeable as the color of their hair.

The "London Follies," or "Weber's Folly," as one reviewer put it, had as their prototype a troupe of performers who have for years been entertaining British theater patrons with a brand of humor which is considered as the best example of mortuary mirth in the [illegible]

on this side—the surprise is that anyone could be found to give house room to such an aggregation. At any rate, strange as it may seem, the astute Mr. Weber or his representative, in a moment of absentmindedness, agreed to father the performance. The text of the original "Follies" was closely followed, and the setting duplicated. A troupe was booked evidently from Park Row amateur house, and, after two or three weeks of conscientious though illspent practice, the Weberian press agent loudly announced that the famous old Music hall would again make a bid for public favor.

The tip had evidently gone forth, however, that the American version of English "folly" was a frost for, contrary to custom, the bidding for seats was anything but spirited, and it was only by dint of a generous distribution of passes that the house was filled with that class of patrons of the drama professionally known as "glad hands."

The fatal night arrived. Scurrying clouds hid from view the crescent moon, while critic after critic sneaked through the ancient portals of the Twenty-ninth street music hall. A [illegible]

(Continued on Page 28.)

Drew's Latest Success Called "Smith"

At the Opera House.

It might be supposed from the name of John Drew's new comedy, "Smith," which will be seen at the Opera house soon that Mr. Drew plays the title role. Such, however, is not the case. Smith is a young girl, a parlor maid, fresh-faced and fresh-minded, and the character is played by Mary Boland. The part was acted in London by Marie Lohr, a celebrated beauty of the English stage. In the American production Miss Boland has been voted wholly artistic and charming. She is one of the two principals, Mr. Drew being the other, in a unique and delightful love romance that runs through "Smith," and which is in sharp contrast with the doings of the frivolous, heartless, irresponsible members of smart set who surround them. The play itself is a somewhat bitter arraignment of social follies, but it is absolutely free from preaching. It is the kind of piece that creates talk.

Enrico Caruso has sailed for Europe. He has [illegible] his concert dates, which included Denver. Mary Garden will fill his place in Denver, giving selections from her most famous roles.

New Book on Shakespeare

A new book on Shakespeare is "Commentaries on the Law in Shakespeare," by Edward Joseph White. It gives explanations of the legal terms used in the plays, poems and sonnets, and discusses the criminal types presented. It is no fantastical bit of unnecessary [illegible], but a solid [illegible] octavo [illegible] the [illegible]

Variety Adds Spice to Latest Program

At the Majestic

There isn't a weak spot in the new vaudeville bill which opened at the Majestic yesterday for a week's engagement, and the uniformly high quality of the acts and the diversity of entertainment features stamp it as one of the most enjoyable programs the Sullivan and Considine circuit has sent here in a long time. Besides the Majestiscope motion pictures and orchestra program there are six big acts, making it an unusually big amusement attraction. Saturday's audiences showed their appreciation by generous applause of every number.

"The Abduction of Bianca," a popular newspaper story, is staged by Hal and Marion Munson, and the latter is seen in three distinct characters, her changes being marvelous in their completeness and speed. A song by Mr. Munson is a feature of the act which is a striking specialty, being strictly out of the usual run of vaudeville playlets and noteworthy for capable acting. It is the piece de resistance of the menu.

The Four Novelty Grahams have a gymnastic act that is out of the ordinary and extremely funny and entertaining. The four consist of father, mother and two little boys, all athletic experts, and they do some remarkable stunts.

Ed Raymond and Vera Hall do some singing but their dancing is the feature of their specialty, and in either clog or eccentric work they have few equals.

Edith A. Montrose gives most vivid impersonations. In a few minutes she is a matinee girl, an Italian maid, a nun, a farmer's wife, Mere Frochard in the "Two Orphans," and a Dutch girl dancing in wooden shoes. She makes up in full view of the audience, and keeps a constant laugh going by her comments on her appearance.

Robert Roland imitates with his mouth the clarinet, mandolin, 'cello, zither, cornet, and finally a full band in the gramophone.

Miss Hardie Langdon sings popular songs, among them the coon ditty about Irene and her A-cor-deen, and "You're Goin' to Get Something That You Don't Expect."

Some entertaining Majestiscope pictures and a delightful concert orchestra program complete a bill that will please all who see it this week.

[St]ate of Drama in Germany

[N]orman Hapgood Tells of Foreign Standards.

[No]rman Hapgood says in an ed[itoria]l in Colliers:

"[W]hy is the drama higher in Ger[many] than elsewhere? Fuhrmann [Hens]chel, Die Versunkene Glocke, [Der Sch]ildig, Jugend, Johannes, Johannis[feue]r, Sodoms Ende, Die Ehre, are [jus]t random illustrations of the [blend]ing of firm technique with stories [worth] the telling. The plot, said [Aris]totle, is the most important ele[ment], and the end of it is the most [impo]rtant thing of all. England, al[thou]gh with Barrie, Pinero and Shaw; [Franc]e, although with Rostand and a [legion] of problem writers, stand far [behin]d the Germans in contemporary [[illegible]] and in the range and ex[[illegible]] of the masterpieces kept a[live] [from] other days and other lands. The [Germ]ans are not tired by thought [and] are not bored by a continu[ous] [[illegible]] of the mind. Do you call this [heavine]ss? What country can at all [stand] comparison with their [[illegible]]? No, it is not heaviness; it is [discipl]ine. Let your boy learn German. [In] business, in science, in history, [in g]eneral knowledge he would be in [th]e advance guard of the modern [worl]d."

[Wha]t are not the integrity of [[illegible]] and the solidity of thought [[illegible]] shown in Germany largely [[illegible]] of homogeneity? That nation [has], perhaps, a greater integrity [[illegible]] than England or France [[illegible]] as far as the theater is [concerned], London and Paris [[illegible]] this country is the [[illegible]] in humanity of the [[illegible]] the German's philosophy of life [[illegible]] also in that he laughs with [[illegible]] as he thinks with reason.

[[illegible]] the American actress [[illegible]] devoted most of her efforts to [the] [[illegible]] stage in recent years [with] considerable success, has married [a memb]er of the royal family of Egypt.

Psychology of Audiences

Kyrle Bellew Discusses Theatergoers and Plays.

The psychology of the theatergoing audience is such a wonderful thing! Even Harvard university is beginning to interest itself in this great amusement-seeking body. The doubt as to how an audience will "take it" has been the chief concern and deep despair of [illegible] the manager from the time [illegible] audience made its appearance at the first play.

Each time the curtain goes up the [illegible] quite as eloquently, if silently, as does the vaudeville actor, [illegible] ng. Audiences! Like every [illegible] when he is introduced to [illegible] one upon whom he wishes [illegible] good impression, he is apt [illegible] ous.

Mr. Frohman's [illegible] makes it clear that [illegible] of modern theatergoers are women. I will add to these statistics the surmise that 50 per cent of the English and American audiences is composed of people under [illegible] years of age. This is the [illegible] Shaw, Hauptmann and [illegible] the modern French [illegible] seemingly successful [illegible]

Young people [illegible] care much about [illegible] They are too [illegible] They are [illegible] The play of [illegible] and the play of [illegible] the grip within [illegible] of the emotion [illegible] logical [illegible] audi[ence] [illegible]

[Augustus] Thomas' latest drama "As a Man Thinks," will be produced in London under the direction of its author.

Scene From "A Winning Miss"

Max Bloom and Company Will Present This Chicago Musical Comedy at the Opera House Tomorrow Night Only. "A Winning Miss" is the Last Musical Comedy to Appear at the Opera House This Season.

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AT THE MAJESTIC THIS WEEK.

NEW YORK THEATERS

(Continued from Page 27.)

the musicians' entrance, and, as the curtain rose amid an atmosphere of suspense, tobacco smoke and bald heads, was seen to duck below.

Four rather sad young girls in short white satin dresses trimmed with black warts, and four somewhat pathetic young men, similiarly attired, were disclosed. They tried very, very hard to be merry and bright, but failed dismally. Here and there a "glad hand," clutching his seat coupons in a nervous grasp and remembering that he was under obligations to the management, laughed nervously, but for the most part, chilly silence reigned. A Miss Telfray, said to be an "American girl," warbled a little something about "Belles and Beau," in guttural tones, and pranced about; a Miss Talor, "English," asked the audience to "pardonner" in brilliant French, but they were not in the mood. They just had to resent it.

Then Mr. Blume—he accents the last "e"—got away with a merry little thing called "Uz-Guz-Goozle-Um," which moved several of the assembled humor experts to tears; and four of the troupe told of "The Dear Little Girls of the U. S. A." Then came Miss Alt, a "New York girl" with "In Moonlight Land," sung with intense pathos and one or two high notes, to be followed by Miss Archbutt, in a very thick felt-lined voice, bleating "Won't You Waltz With Me?" Miss Archbutt, at the conclusion of her turn, was carried off the stage with her legs in the air by a thoughtful "comedian." The comedian at once became popular.

Mr. Olcott a gentleman with a nasal accent that you could cut with a knife, then perpetrated a cute little satire upon modern musical comedy. He meant well, no doubt. This was followed by a "burlesque on national music" which provoked a slumbering infant to indignation, and so the curtain fell upon the first act, while the aforementioned orchestra leader, after taking an observation to ascertain if the house rule anent the search of patrons for ancient fruit had been strictly prosecuted, nervously handled his baton.

The rest of the performance included "canned comedy" entitled the "Balky Princess" supposed to be modeled upon the "Balkan Princess," a musical show at the Casino. A liberal number of metaphorical "cans" were tied to this in the next morning paper.

When Mr. Weber, the famous comedian, awoke the next morning and glanced at the morning papers, he immediately 'phoned to his playhouse and gave strict orders to have the doors locked, and if necessary sealed to keep out the "Follies." He denied all knowledge of the production. Thus ended "The Follies."

"A Certain Party."

Mike Donlin and his wife, Mabel Hite came to bat this week at Wallack's with "A Certain Party," a show that originally started out as a play fathered by "Chimmie Fadden," (Ed. Townsend) and Frank O'Mally but has been boiled down and blown up under the expert supervision of Leibler & Co., till all semblance of the original play is lost in a cloud of farcical nonentities which form a vehicle for Miss Hite to air her vaudeville stunts.

Mike Donlin, thanks to the fame of his baseball exploits and the patience of the audiences, a large percentage of whom fall into that technical classification known as "fans," is developing a sort of three bagger, slap dash histronic talent that may, we repeat, may, become so popular that it will be unnecessary to mention baseball and Mike in one and the same breath to interest the public. His wife, Mabel Hite, whom we are told is to blame for spoiling a good ball player to make a mediocre actor, is a lady of some talent, slightly marred by an idea that she can "do" imitations.

The piece itself is billed as a musical farce and gives Miss Hite ample opportunity to "pull" her repertoire of vaudevillainy. She is shown on the stage as Norah, a maid in the family of Caldwell, who is possessed with a desire to reform the universe and become the assemblyman of his district, though why an assemblyship instead of a presidency was chosen is not clear. Nora being a matter-of-fact person with acquaintances among the political celebrities of the ward, which include a district leader named Fogarty and a detective sergeant played by her hubby, Mike, enlists herself as the champion of reformer Caldwell, and it is mainly through her attempts to win the assemblyship nomination for her employer that the comedy and plot of the piece progresses.

She helps her aristocratic employer court political fame by having the boss of the district invited to the aristocratic home, where she serves, turns the place into a vaudeville parlor and runs the house generally; not forgetting to better her husband's stage fortunes with true wifely solicitation, by cutting his lines to a minimum, making his appearance on the stage as short as possible, and, in the end, having him promoted to a police captaincy. The captincy promotion is done ostensibly to further the plot but in reality, it is believed, is simply a bit of "business" to display the Donlinian proportions in a police captain's neat blue and gold uniform. At any rate the uniform had its effect, for there were many ejaculations of "Oh, isn't he grand," from the chewing gum squad.

The rest of the piece, with the exception of the support of Caldwell's nomination to the assemblyship through Nora's efforts, which preludes the final curtain consists of nine songs, five of which Miss Hite, as star, sings. This is in line with the policy shown throughout the piece for it is not the play that interests, but the cleverness of Miss Hite.

The funeral of Jacob Wendell, Jr., Broadway's millionaire actor who was so lamentably stricken with pneumonia while starring in "What the Doctor Ordered," brought to light the high regard in which he was held by his contemporaries. Not only were New York's leading stars and dramatic critics present, but many of the lesser talented and more needy members of the profession bore willing testimony to the lovable nature and generous hand of one who, though blessed with wealth from birth, cast his lot with the devotees of Thespis and was ever ready to extend the helping hand to those on whom the sun of fortune had temporarily ceased to shine.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Tim Murphy will replace Henry E. Dixey in support of Mrs. Fiske in her latest production, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," in New York next week.

The best photograph ever taken of May Buckley, the charming leading woman, was published in last week's issue of the New York Dramatic Mirror. For some reason or other Miss Buckley's previous pictures have never satisfied her admirers but this latest one is full of the unusual personality of this popular little actress.

Holbrook Blinn has closed his engagement with Sheldon's "The Boss," and will shortly be seen in an all-star revival of "The Lights o' London."

The board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera house in New York has decided to increase the prices of orchestra and orchestra circle seats from $5 to $6. The prices of all other seats will remain the same as in the past.

The word bungalow is an Anglo-Indian version of the Hindoo bangla, which primarily means Bengali, or of Bengal, and is also applied to a thatched hut.

Brazil is to teach agriculture in the several states, in harmony with the plan for apprenticeship trade schools.

TWO OF THE "LATEST."

The two photographs, which were taken during the Easter parade on Fifth avenue, New York, gives an idea of the latest importations from Paris of summer headgear for women. Straw hats of the most radiant of colors seemed to be the style which predominated.

Our Bible.

A Beautiful Tribute to the Authorized Version as It Is Read and Loved by the English-Speaking Peoples of the Earth—We the Only People Who Know and Quote Freely the Bible.

From the London Times.

The Authorized Version of the Bible is a piece of literature without any parallel in modern times. Other countries, of course, have their translations of the Bible, but they are not great works of art. The only other translation that can be compared with the Authorized Version is the Vulgate; and that is written in a language now foreign to everybody. We are not now considering the Authorized Version as literature; but we cannot understand the nature and value of its influence unless we also understand something of the process by which it came to be what it is, unless we realize that it is more than a translation, that it expresses the religious thoughts and emotions of Englishmen as well as of Jews and early Christians.

The Work of Translation.

It could not do this if it had been made, as most book are made, in a few years and by one man. It was more than 200 years in the making, and many minds had a part in it. The Middle Ages were in their decedence when Wycliff began it; the Renaissance was changing quickly into the modern world when it was finished. In this period of transition it was accomplished while many things of great beauty and value were being destroyed; and it has proved itself a substitute for some of the best of these, perhaps the only substitute the modern world has produced. In the Middle Ages religion had a splendid and highly organized means of expression in architecture and all its subsidiary arts. Then the great cathedrals rose by the labor of many hands and of many minds. Not one of them was the work of a single man, and each profited by the experience and discoveries of the past. The cathedral builders did not try to be original; their only aim was to improve upon the work of their predecessors, and so it was with the series of translators of the Bible. They began, as we have said, when the Middle Ages were declining with all their institutions, with their church, and all its manifold arts; and in the end they gave us the written word instead of the word in pictures and sculpture and building. In no other nation was the same feat accomplished. Germany and France have their national epics, but they were made before the modern world began, and they are not religious. So they are no substitutes for the great religious arts of the Middle Ages. They are kept alive mainly by patriotism and literary piety. Sayings from them are not constantly in the mouths of the people; nor are they read aloud weekly in any kind of assembly.

We alone have the good fortune to possess Scriptures which are thus familiar to us all and at the same time full of a beauty which our own tongue has given to them and of a poetry which expresses our faith. Whatever changes in that faith there may have been, the Bible is not obsolete even for the most freethinking among us; indeed, it is less obsolete than Shakespeare himself. In its vast diversity it has matter for every kind of mind and for every period of life, and all this matter is expressed in language of such beauty and simplicity that its effect is not weakened by any changes of taste. The words "And God said, Let there be light; and there was light," still sound as sublime to us as they sounded to Longinus, who first quoted them as an example of sublimity. In the Song of Solomon all the passion of the east is naturalized among us. There are the Proverbs to be quoted, like Horace, for their worldly wisdom. There is Ecclesiastes, full of the ancient weariness of life which still comes to those who are sated with pleasure and see nothing beyond it. There is the story of Joseph for romance, told as Tolstoi would have told it yesterday; and there is Psalm cxxvi., to expess for every one the quiet joy, sweeter for the bitterness remembered in it, that comes after long sorrow: "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." The metaphor is one that binds all ages and races together; but the words are ours and make us think of our own native fields and harvests, and they contain a truth that is true to all of us who have any kind of faith whatsoever.

Thus, apart from the question of its inspiration, a question not to be discussed here, the Bible is to us what Homer was to the Greeks. We know it as well as they knew Homer, and, like Homer, it has for us that universal and enduring sanctity with which familiarity invests only the greatest things. And it is no small privilege that we should thus be forced from our earliest years into this familiarity with a work of such diverse and exalted beauty. Everyone who has known the Bible from infancy is as fortunate as a child born and nurtured in a beautiful city and under the shadow of a great church. Unconsciously he has received into his mind memories that will enrich it for the rest of his life. These memories could not be so strong and sweet as they are if our Bible were only a translation and not glorified with all the arts of our own language. We think of its stories as happening in England, of Ruth as standing in tears amid no alien corn, because the translators have made these stories their own and ours, expressing their feelings in them as fully and directly as if there had been no original text to control them. In fact, they have done for us in words what so many of the earlier Italian painters did for their countrymen in pictures. They have made the Bible real for us without making it trivial, by turning it into an English book; so that we can without any incongruity make pictures out of it in our minds full of English things. This we do in childhood, and the pictures remain with us for the rest of our lives, glorified by association with the language that first begot them.

This is an aesthetic education of the best kind, because it is easy, natural and not merely aesthetic. It gives us a chance at least of acquiring that purity of taste, that delight in simple immemorial things, without which it is difficult for men to be good and impossible for their goodness to be persuasive. There are not many means among us now of producing the beauty of holiness; but the Bible remains the chief of them because it connects holiness with beauty and more directly and more closely than any other work of man. We may shudder at the modern divorce between these two when we look at many modern churches and chapels; we may even feel that there is a kind of blasphemy in accepting such wanton eye-sores for places of worship; but we must remember that the Bible is still read aloud in them and affords beauty for the ear and mind where there is none for the eye. This beauty has existed even for the narrowest and sourest of our religious sects, to whom all other kinds of beauty seemed sinful or trifling. They would have protested, no doubt, that they valued the Bible only for its truth, yet the more they believed in its every word, the more powerfully, if unconsciously, must its beauty have affected them. The Puritans, no doubt, found excuses for their own savage instincts in many texts of the Old Testament. They did not understand that there was a moral obligation upon them to use their brains to the best of their ability in applying the lessons of the Bible to their own lives. But, however fierce and narrow and tyrannical, they certainly had a dignity of conduct and language which mere fanaticism would not have given to them. We have only to read the trials of the Regicides to see that they could comport themselves not only bravely but grandly when face to face with death in the midst of their foes. But that ordeal had a romance for them, because they passed through it comparing themselves with prophets and saints. In fact, to them, and all the Puritan heroes of the Civil war and all the persecuted Covenanters after the Restoration, the Old Testament was just such an inspiration and a romance as the Iliad was to Alexander. They thought of Joshua as he thought of Achilles, and their ambitions were as far removed from vulgarity as his.

Yet their belief in the verbal inspiration of the Bible and the evil effects of that belief caused a prejudice against biblical quotations which has lasted to the present day. This prejudice is partly religious and partly social. There are some devout people who think that the Bible is too sacred a book to be quoted from freely.

Culture, Not Curiosity.

There is now so much subsidiary knowledge of a much more valuable kind to be acquired about the Bible that we are in danger of hiding the Bible itself in the surrounding thickets of that knowledge. We need to remember that it is knowledge for specialists, whereas everyone ought to have a knowledge of the book. We can read Isaiah and enrich our minds with the glory of his language and his passion for righteousness without knowing how many Isaiahs there were, when they lived, or which of them wrote what part of the text. That is only the knowledge of curiosity; but to know the text itself is the knowledge of culture, the disinterested knowledge which every kind of mind requires. There is no fear now that we shall take anything in the Bible too literally. The fear rather is that we shall regard it as a mere pretext for the ingenuities of modern investigators, as the Baconians regard the text of Shakespeare as a mine of cryptograms. The investigators themselves can do no harm; but there is no reason why we should all know what they have discovered or conjectured. That is a kind of science of no great importance to the mass of men.

It is important to everyone to know the Bible from childhood, for there is no great literature in our own tongue, or perhaps any other, which a child can so easily enjoy. Parts of it he will not understand; indeed, parts can only be understood by those who have had a long and intense experience of life; and parts, of course, are only of historical or other interest for specialists. But of the rest part has been handed down from the childhood of the world and still keeps its primeval freshness and glory like no other writings in our language. The child who knows the tale of the Patriarchs, as he knows fairy stories or nursery rhymes, sees in the morning of his own life a vision of the morning of time. He has a standard by which he can distinguish the enduring from the transient in the life of man. He may never consciously apply this standard. Yet it is likely to remain in his mind and to influence his judgments. The Bible, read in childhood, makes us love those things which are best worth loving and which have been tested by the experience of ages. The fact that it came from the East, and has been naturalized in the West, that the Englishman has fathered what the Jew so long ago begot, is a proof of its universal value. It has endured a severer struggle for life than any other book, and in the course of it has more completely rid itself of everything that is trivial and accidental and unfitted to survive. Living as it does in our language more vigorously than even the greatest works of our own writers, it gives us a living memory of the central past of the world; so that we, who came into history so late and out of a dark northern byway, can look back across the shining Mediterranean to the primeval Mesopotamia as if it were the cradle of our own race from which we had wandered carrying with us westward the stories that were to last forever through all vicissitudes of time and place.

LONG SEA VOYAGES

Bark 338 Days From Port to Port. Ship Blown Across Pacific.

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The other day the Italian ship Ninfa sauntered into the channel with a change of wind and signalled off Prawle Point, 196 days out from Astoria bar, without once having been reported. To the nautical perception the sea is full of such lonely craft battering their way round the Horn through a region of almost perpetual gales, or idling in the doldrums to the irritation of their dispirited crews, who only find partial consolation in the reflection that every flap of the mainsail means half a crown out of the owner's pocket and a corresponding addition to their own had earned pay.

Within the experience of the deep sea sailor such passages are nothing unusual, particularly on the outward voyage to the Pacific, when Cape Horn has to be weathered and its prevailing westerly winds won through. On March 2, 1910, the four masted bark Invernesshire sailed from Hamburg bound for Santa Rosalia in the gulf of California. During a passage which included such incidents as her temporary abandonment by her crew in dread of her foundering, she was forced to put into the Falklands to refit and sailed again on her interrupted voyage on September 27. From the time she was neither seen nor heard of until she arrived safely at her destination on February 2, 1911, 338 days out from her original port of departure.

The voyage of the Invenessshire almost compares with the performances of the lumbersome craft of earlier navigators, except no doubt that it was a tedious passage and not enlivened by encounter with carracks laden with pepper from Malabar, of which the king of Spain was owner. On November 19, 1587, the Desire, under command of Thomas Cavendish, a gentleman of Suffolk, set sail from the headlands of California for the channel.

At break of day on June 8 of the following year she fell in sight of the Island of St. Helena; on July 3 she crossed the line, and after holding the brave trade winds to the limits of 40 degrees north latitude recovered the long wished for port of Plymouts on September 7, 1588. Not much better could be expected from the ships and their equipment.

The sailing master of the Desire thought it worthy of record that running merrily before the wind under all the sail she could carry his vessel compassed 140 miles between the noon and noon, a boat which would expose the modern shipmaster to the derision of his companions in every ship chandler's shop of the ports he frequented.

Among some extraordinary voyages made by deep sea sailing craft within recent years there may be mentioned that of the Beacon Rock, engaged on a short coastal trip between two Australian ports. After all hope of her safe arrival had been abandoned she turned up at Talcahu ano' Chile, some 6,000 miles from her intended destination. Being in light trim and consequently with no grip on the water, she had been unable to make any progress against a persistent head wind and her master had been compelled to square yards and make a fair wind of it across the broad Pacific.

Another large four masted bark, the Buteshire, had the remarkable experience last year of circling around the windless gulf of Panama like a circus horse until she was obliged to put back ninety days out and short of provisions, to her port of departure. It may, however be an exaggeration that the lighthousekeepers in the gulf fell into the habit of regulating their calendars by her appearances.

A patch window [illegible] may be locked open at any desired height [illegible] contains a flexible link connected with a weight to close the window in event of excessive heat.

He Drew on Sight

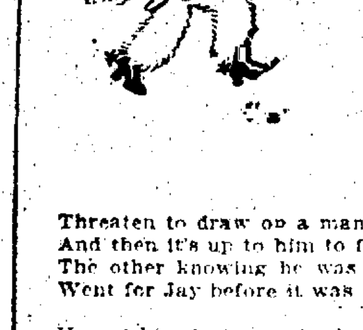
By IRWIN THOMAS.

Jay Jenkins was a banker bold,
Paper he bought and some he sold,
Paper he bought and some hesold,
And shaved it, too, so I've been told.

Now Jay was broke to city ways,
For there he'd spent most all his days.
Still to travel it often pays,
Even when one goes home and slays.

Jay went out to the woolly west,
Put up a bank so's he could test
The kind of credit that was best,
Pulled down his whiskers and his vest.

Haled with joy by the gladsome folk—
Opening a bank was quite a joke
In a dying town where all were broke,
Any Jay of fortune for a stroke.



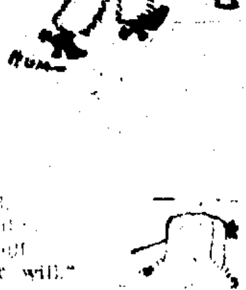
All great financiers don't live east,
Alkali Ike, to say the least:
I know persons call him a beast;
Ran up his mining stock like yeast.

This western guy, wise in finance,
Sized up Jay as a happy chance,
Cashed a note, while in a trance
Jay dug the coin from out his pants.

This borrowing gent went out to drown
His joy before the sun went down.
He blew the coin, the very last crown,
Then for a change he blew the town.

So when the note was coming due
Jay sent him a line, "I'll draw on you
At sight," he wrote, as bankers do.
And then the trouble began to brew.

Threaten to draw on a man at sight,
And then it's up to him to fight.
The other knowing he was right
Went for Jay before it was night.



He got him just outside the door,
Gave a yell, and then shot some more.
They counted the shots up to four,
Jay was plugged clear through the core.

The jury sat and the case it tried,
But the fact was clear, none could hide,
The banker offended the other side,
And this is what they did decide:

When one writes you he'll draw at sight
It's up to you to start the fight:
You got the goods, are in the right,
So think of this when next you write.

They buried Jay beside the hill,
A wooden slab made from a still
His epitaph bears that tells the [illegible]
"Did not understand and never will."

HIS OBJECTION.

Jack.—Why not ask your uncle to help you out?

Dick.—Well, I suppose he'd let me have the money, but it'll be like going through an examination in supplementary proceedings.

SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.

American Heiress.—All is over between us, sir! I heard General Knowall say you were no count.

Lord Dollarseek.—Ah! but you haf made meestake. General Knowall not say I no count; he say I was no account.

American Heiress.—Oh! I am yours.

We can't feel very sorry for anybody that loses a pug dog.

"Must you tear yourself away?" she asked.

"Yes," he answered, struggling to leave his chair. "It begins to look as if I must." He had been sitting on her chewing gum.

This will never be a satisfactory world to the women until a machine is invented which records their suffering, to be shown to husbands when they come home at night.

AN ANCESTRAL AIR.

[illegible]—What a stiff, austere old man D'Orsay Ladington is!

[illegible]—Yes; he always looks like a portrait of somebody's great-uncle, doesn't he?

A HINT TO MA.

This precocious youngster of six still lives with his family in a fine home near the city limits, but there is no telling when he may strike out on his own hook, for he is a boy of decided opinions and vast self-reliance.

One morning the mother was doing quite a job of scolding because so few of the family were ready for breakfast at the appointed hour. She wanted them to understand that she was not running a hotel and that they must come down in time or shift for themselves.

"Maw!" broke in the young hopeful, shrilly; "you'll make us all sorry we married you if you don't quit talkin' so much!"

THE REAL SUCCESS.

"Tell me, Doctor, were you successful with that patient on the next block?"

"Partially so; I cured him, but I haven't succeeded in getting any money out of him yet."

IMPERTINENT.

Sububs.—I've just returned from a hunting trip.

Towne.—House or cook?

IN WASHINGTON.

First Lobbyist.—The Senator says he can't support our bill without being inconsistant.

Second Lobbyist.—Well, he ought to have sense enough to be inconsistent before it is too late.

BEFORE SENTENCE WAS PRONOUNCED.

"Have you anything to say?" asked the Judge.

"Nothing special," replied the convicted counterfeiter. "I happened to notice that there was a large rural demand for an increased circulating medium and I supplied it."

He sighed gently.

ANOTHER HOPE BLASTED.

"My book," cried the author, joyfully, as he finished the last chapter, "will be worth its weight in gold!"

And it was a great pity that it was not, as it was generally conceded that his book was insupportably heavy.

When a man insists that his mistakes are of the head and not of the heart, we can't help but feel that more sense and not so good a circulation would be to his advantage.

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Ribbons and Feathers

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Newest Frills and Graces from Paris

A Charming Hat of Straw Covered with Ostrich Plumes, Deep Red Binding.

The New Spring Map Hat Is Quaintly Cut at the Hem.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

THERE was a day—and it was in this same week too—when the advent of Spring was not only chronicled in the calendar, but also actually and delightfully realized by the weather. So that it became a positive pleasure, as well as a promised duty—to start out in search of novelties in the way of sunshades.

First of all, then, I must tell you that the promised predominance of very tall-crowned hats has been provided for by the introduction of an entirely new shape in sunshades, whose high domed effect will prevent any difficulty of adjustment and any damage to the towering plumes and aigrettes and bows which adorn these already tall hats.

The black velvet sunshade is the successor of the velvet umbrella, which provided a passing sensation in Paris last season, my own opinion being that for both purposes this particular fabric is completely and hopelessly unsuited, but more particularly, perhaps, for the sunshade. For imagine what would be the appearance of such an expanse of velvet after it had been outspread for even half an hour, during every moment of which it had attracted, and permanently attached to itself, every stray speck of dust! Even the mental picture would hardly be conducive to your choice of such a sunshade, while this would be much less unattractive than the reality.

But even freaks of fashion are interesting to hear about, and so I will tell you that the model I saw was lined with the faintest shell pink mirror, so that it would at any rate have a most becoming effect on the complexion, while to its flat, tapering handle there were attached two long, bracelet-like loops of black velvet ribbon, which had practical usefulness as well as decorative effect to recommend them, seeing that one or other—or both—could be slung over the wrist, so that the hand would be left quite free and the sunshade at the same time be quite safe. Similar additions, in wide satin ribbon to match the covering, are to be noted on many of the new models.

Another scheme for simplifying the carrying of a sunshade, and, moreover, for making it a very decorative addition to the toilette, is to provide it with a sword handle, modelled in most faithful imitation of this martial accessory, in softly tinted horn, and duly provided with very handsome silken cords and tassels. This particular design is, of course, confined to the plain sunshades of gros grain or taffeta silk, as it would be obviously out of keeping with the more frivolous fabrics and schemes.

Another dress detail of which you will do well to make note, is the introduction of entirely uncurled ostrich feather boas, which are to be worn when the accompanying hats display plumage of the same somewhat dishevelled variety.

The next most interesting item of news concerns the ribbons which, as I duly forewarned you, are to be used on everything we are going to wear this season. One new pattern, which I am sure you will love, divides fine-line stripes of black and white silk with broader stripes of satin in, say, old rose, or emerald green, while there further figure in their twelve-inch-wide expanse, two broad bandings of white silk, over which shadowy bunches of little roses are scattered.

The almost inevitable black and white stripes also figure as borderings for a China silk ribbon, where, on a white background, many bunches of flowers are connected by trailing blue bows. Another new scheme reverses this order and brings the stripes into the centre, while on either side, the white silk is patterned with bordering trails of wild forget-me-nots and central circlets of roses.

A Pompadour ribbon, too, is lovely in white with single blossoms alternating with prim little posies in its design, and bringing together soft shades of blue, and pink, and mauve, and yellow, while the satin edging is either in black or blue, mauve or rose. But of all the new designs—and dozens seem to be introduced each day—I have a personal preference, I think, for an exceedingly smart black and white checked effect (the tiniest of checks, too, it is) with a quarter inch edging on either side of flame color.

Royal blue, or vivid violet, though it has a rival, I admit, in a line-striped variety whose coloring (as first patterned on white) is eventually repeated in the satin edging, where there is also added a band of black satin and a stripe of white, embroidered with the color. No wonder ribbons are being used by the mile.

New Model Plentifully Embroidered. Hat of Rough Straw Crown Half Covered with Ribbon.

The Dainty Things to Eat I Make with Honey

By Mme. Maeterlinck.

Some Unusual Recipes by the Wife of the Great Belgian Writer.

Madame Maeterlinck on Her Bench in Her Bee Garden.

MADAME MAURICE MAETERLINCK, wife of the world-famous "Belgian Shakespeare," likes honey. It was because of this fondness that Maeterlinck was prompted to write his extraordinary analysis of the bee. Here Mme. Maeterlinck gives some of her favorite recipes for cooking with honey.

BAKED APPLES WITH HONEY.

LARGE apples are chosen and cored, the cavity is filled with honey and they are baked thus, a little butter being added on top of each.

OAT MEAL BREAD WITH HONEY.

TO a cup of rolled oats add three cups of hot water, half a cup of honey, a tablespoonful of butter and some salt. When cooled to blood heat add a yeast cake dissolved. Stir in flour till a suitable dough for kneading has been made. Raise over night and make two loaves. Raise again and then before placing in the oven to bake, brush over the tops with one teaspoonful of honey and two of milk blended.

HONEY CHEESE SOUFFLED.

PLACE two cups of milk in a saucepan and when heated mix into it two cupfuls of finely grated cheese and two cupfuls of bread crumbs, stirring constantly until smooth; then add first the beaten yolk of an egg and last the stiffly whipped white, stirring it in quickly. Serve hot with honey.

HONEY, SOUR MILK GINGERBREAD.

BLEND together one cup of honey, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sour milk, two eggs well beaten, two cups of flour, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, the same of ginger, half a teaspoonful of salt and one and three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda. Heat the honey and butter together and just before it reaches the boiling point remove from the fire, then add the sour milk and eggs, etc. When cool coat with a thin icing.

HONEY-CURED HAM.

TO every fifty pounds of ham use a brine made of four pounds of coarse salt, an ounce of saltpeter, two pounds of honey and two gallons of water. Blend well together, pour over the hams and let them lie in it for six weeks.

HOT RICE WITH HONEY.

WASH a cupful of rice in many waters till all cloudiness is removed. Drain and plunge into a quart of boiling water, adding a teaspoonful of salt and a bit of lard the size of a filbert. Boil for twenty minutes. Remove and drain and mix with two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter. Pour over all as much honey as the taste requires. Some prefer Madame's way of heating the honey as she always does for rice and for use on pancakes, or griddle cakes.

EGGS POACHED IN HOT HONEY.

THE honey is placed in a saucepan and is sufficient to cover the eggs well. When it is thoroughly hot the eggs are slipped into it, and as soon as they are set are removed. A very generous sprinkling of cheese is added as they are served.

FRENCH CHESTNUTS IN HONEY.

THIS is a very delicate dish. The large chestnuts are shelled and placed in boiling water for five minutes, when the skin falls off easily. A pound of these blanched chestnuts is then placed in a saucepan, covered with creamy milk and simmered till the chestnuts are tender. They are then mashed with a spoon and sweetened with a quarter of a pound of honey and well mixed. The mass is then pressed through a sieve or put through a vermicelli masher.

It is then heaped on a dish and surrounded by a mass of whipped cream.

DELICIOUS HONEY MOUSSE.

BEAT well the yolks of four eggs and then beat with them gradually a cupful of strained honey. Heat gradually until thick, stirring constantly. Remove and cool and then add the whites of the four eggs that have been whipped to a stiff froth. Then add a pint of whipped cream and blend all together. Pack in ice and salt, and freeze without stirring.

HONEY PRESERVED FRUITS.

PLUMS, peaches, figs, mirabelles and other fruits are like new conserves thus done with honey, and gooseberries with honey are most delicious.

I make many cooked sauces with honey, each quite different from the others, and I merely follow out old recipes, save that I substitute honey in place of sugar, an ingredient which I never use for myself, and which I have it in my cuisine to accommodate the tastes of others.

These are but a few of my recipes, and besides cooking with honey I use it in all manner of ways. For example, I stir several large spoonfuls of it into a glass of milk and drink it. I sweeten my coffee with it instead of sugar, and use it on puddings and cereals, besides eating it straight from the comb which I delight in.

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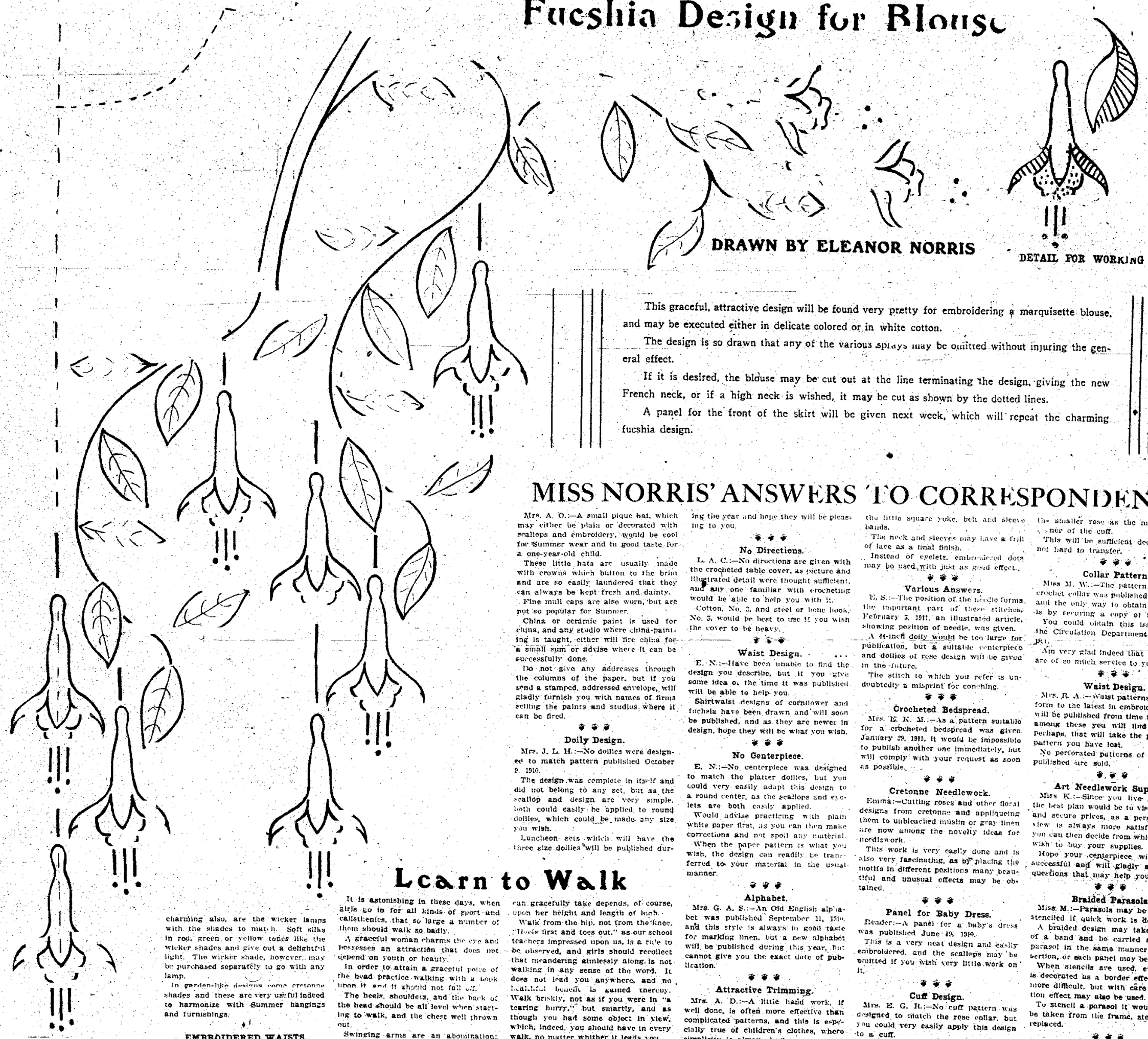
NEEDLEWORK AND STENCILING

Fuchsia Design for Blouse



DRAWN BY ELEANOR NORRIS

DETAIL FOR WORKING

This graceful, attractive design will be found very pretty for embroidering a marquisette blouse, and may be executed either in delicate colored or in white cotton.

The design is so drawn that any of the various sprays may be omitted without injuring the general effect.

If it is desired, the blouse may be cut out at the line terminating the design, giving the new French neck, or if a high neck is wished, it may be cut as shown by the dotted lines.

A panel for the front of the skirt will be given next week, which will repeat the charming fucshia design.

MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Mrs. A. O.:—A small pique hat, which may either be plain or decorated with scallops and embroidery, would be cool for Summer wear and in good taste for a one-year-old child.

These little hats are usually made with crowns which button to the brim and are so easily laundered that they can always be kept fresh and dainty.

Fine mull caps are also worn, but are not so popular for Summer.

China or ceramic paint is used for china, and any studio where china-painting is taught, either will fire china for a small sum or advise where it can be successfully done.

Do not give any addresses through the columns of the paper, but if you send a stamped, addressed envelope, will gladly furnish you with names of firms selling the paints and studios where it can be fired.

Doily Design.

Mrs. J. L. H.:—No doilies were designed to match pattern published October 9, 1910.

The design was complete in itself and did not belong to any set, but as the scallop and design are very simple, both could easily be applied to round doilies, which could be made any size you wish.

Luncheon sets which will have the three size doilies will be published during the year and hope they will be pleasing to you.

No Directions.

L. A. C.:—No directions are given with the crocheted table cover, as picture and illustrated detail were thought sufficient, and any one familiar with crocheting would be able to help you with it.

Cotton, No. 3, and steel or bone hook, No. 3, would be best to use if you wish the cover to be heavy.

Waist Design.

E. N.:—Have been unable to find the design you describe, but if you give some idea of the time it was published will be able to help you.

Shirtwaist designs of cornflower and fuchsia have been drawn and will soon be published, and as they are newer in design, hope they will be what you wish.

No Centerpiece.

E. N.:—No centerpiece was designed to match the platter doilies, but you could very easily adapt this design to a round center, as the scallops and eyelets are both easily applied.

Would advise practicing with plain white paper first, as you can then make corrections and not spoil any material.

When the paper pattern is what you wish, the design can readily be transferred to your material in the usual manner.

Alphabet.

Mrs. G. A. S.:—An Old English alphabet was published September 11, 1910, and this style is always in good taste for marking linen, but a new alphabet will be published during this year, but cannot give you the exact date of publication.

Attractive Trimming.

Mrs. A. D.:—A little hand work, if well done, is often more effective than complicated patterns, and this is especially true of children's clothes, where simplicity is always best.

A most attractive little gown could be made by using large padded eyelets as the only decoration.

The skirt should have a 2½-inch hem, which may be double hemstitched, and in the center of the hem about 4 inches apart embroider round, padded eyelets.

The eyelets should also be used on the little square yoke, belt and sleeve bands.

The neck and sleeves may have a frill of lace as a final finish.

Instead of eyelets, embroidered dots may be used with just as good effect.

Various Answers.

E. S.:—The position of the needle forms the important part of these stitches. February 5, 1911, an illustrated article, showing position of needle, was given.

A 44-inch doily would be too large for publication, but a suitable centerpiece and doilies of rose design will be given in the future.

The stitch to which you refer is undoubtedly a misprint for conching.

Crocheted Bedspread.

Mrs. E. K. M.:—As a pattern suitable for a crocheted bedspread was given January 29, 1911, it would be impossible to publish another one immediately, but will comply with your request as soon as possible.

Cretonne Needlework.

Emma:—Cutting roses and other floral designs from cretonne and appliqueing them to unbleached muslin or gray linen are now among the novelty ideas for needlework.

This work is very easily done and is also very fascinating, as by placing the motifs in different positions many beautiful and unusual effects may be obtained.

Panel for Baby Dress.

Reader:—A panel for a baby's dress was published June 19, 1910.

This is a very neat design and easily embroidered, and the scallops may be omitted if you wish very little work on it.

Cuff Design.

Mrs. E. G. R.:—No cuff pattern was designed to match the rose collar, but you could very easily apply this design to a cuff.

Draw a straight line the size you wish the cuff to be, and transfer the corner of the collar to each end of this cuff; connect these with the scallops and dots along the straight line.

Make the cuffs the depth you wish by adding scallops along the side and use the smaller rose as the motif in each corner of the cuff.

This will be sufficient decoration and not hard to transfer.

Collar Pattern.

Miss M. W.:—The pattern of an Irish crochet collar was published July 3, 1910, and the only way to obtain the pattern is by securing a copy of that issue.

You could obtain this issue through the Circulation Department of the paper.

Am very glad indeed that the patterns are of so much service to you.

Waist Design.

Mrs. R. A.:—Waist patterns which conform to the latest in embroidery designs will be published from time to time, and among these you will find something, perhaps, that will take the place of the pattern you have lost.

No perforated patterns of the designs published are sold.

Art Needlework Supplies.

Miss K.:—Since you live in the city the best plan would be to visit the firms and secure prices, as a personal interview is always more satisfactory and you can then decide from which firm you wish to buy your supplies.

Hope your centerpiece will be very successful and will gladly answer any questions that may help you.

Braided Parasols.

Miss M.:—Parasols may be braided or stenciled if quick work is desired.

A braided design may take the form of a band and be carried around the parasol in the same manner as an insertion, or each panel may be decorated.

When stencils are used, every panel is decorated as a border effect is made more difficult, but with care the insertion effect may also be used.

To stencil a parasol it would have to be taken from the frame, stenciled and replaced.

Advice Helpful.

Mrs. M. G.:—Thank you so much for your kind letter of appreciation.

Am certainly glad the advice concerning the embroidery book was helpful to you and am very willing to help you at any time.

Learn to Walk

It is astonishing in these days, when girls go in for all kinds of sport and calisthenics, that so large a number of them should walk so badly.

A graceful woman charms the eye and possesses an attraction that does not depend on youth or beauty.

In order to attain a graceful poise of the head practice walking with a book upon it and it should not fall off.

The heels, shoulders, and the back of the head should be all level when starting to walk, and the chest well thrown out.

Swinging arms are an abomination; they should hang easily—they were never intended to be used as flails or to help propel the body along.

Comfortable clothing has a great deal to do with grace in walking, and girls should avoid both the mannish stride and the mincing gait. There is a happy mean, and the length of stride a girl can gracefully take depends, of course, upon her height and length of limb.

Walk from the hip, not from the knee. "Heels first and toes out," as our school teachers impressed upon us, is a rule to be observed, and girls should recollect that meandering aimlessly along is not walking in any sense of the word. It does not lead you anywhere, and no healthful benefit is gained thereby. Walk briskly, not as if you were in "a tearing hurry," but smartly, and as though you had some object in view, which, indeed, you should have in every walk, no matter whither it leads you.

It is well worth while learning to walk. No one would dream of going to dances unless they had studied the art of dancing, and in the same way it is sheer waste to slouch along anyhow, when one might, with a little trouble and knowledge, be storing up health and getting advantage from the walking.

EMPIRE COATS

Very charming, indeed, and reminding one of the Paquin models which were so fashionable a few seasons ago, are the new and interesting Empire coats. They come in models suited principally for younger women and give the wearer the slim, youthful look which is the aim of the age apparently.

These new coats, however, fit very much better than did the original Paquin coats. They have the fashionable kimono sleeves and the upper part of the coat is slightly full, though not excessively [illegible]

The waist line is slightly raised and is probably two or three inches higher than the natural waist line.

Most frequently these coats are cut in soft, lightweight cloths—delicate grays, soft greens and Spring-like [illegible]

[illegible] one model of brown, green and white plaid—the plaid [illegible] large to be conspicuous. A round collar of lustrous black satin extended down the front in rolling revers and fastened over on one side. A girdle, three inches in width, extended around the waist and was of black. On the sleeves was a wide band of the same [illegible] satin.

[illegible] black buttons [illegible]

NEW LAMPS AND SHADES.

[illegible] thinking of the [illegible]

A little more expensive, but very charming also, are the wicker lamps with the shades to match. Soft silks in red, green or yellow tones like the wicker shades and give out a delightful light. The wicker shade, however, may be purchased separately to go with any lamp.

In garden-like designs come cretonne shades and these are very useful indeed to harmonize with Summer hangings and furnishings.

EMBROIDERED WAISTS

One of the smartest of the Spring waists in chiffon is embroidered in front in a braid pattern with chain stitching, and the chains are made up of alternate black and white stitches. At a little distance the effect is much the same as beading. Persons who have never worked with two tones of silk in this way will have to study out the method, for which free lessons are given at every embroidery counter in the department stores.

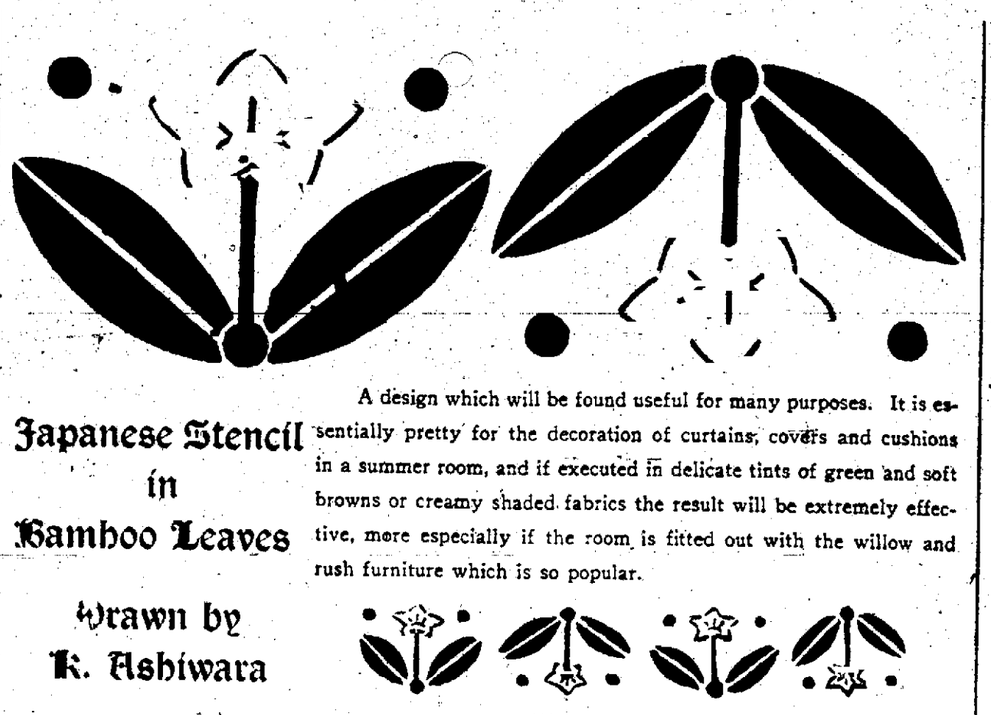
Anybody who is at all familiar with embroidery is sure to be surprised at the number of stitches which appear on gowns and waists to say nothing of the numerous other articles that draw the hand of the fancy worker.

Another handsome waist is worked in braid with a sort of running stitch, the acme of simplicity in fancywork, stitches running about a quarter of an inch long on the outside while on the inside they are as short as it is possible to take them, just a few threads of the goods being caught in the stitch underneath. Some simple and conventional designs are made with the stitch parallel and horizontal, actually straight stitches.

One other waist is worked with the braid pattern and the stem stitch which is broken at short intervals with dainty French knots, which so many dots over, giving the effect of beading, even at close range when done in silk.

The French knot is being used to take the place of the stamens in flowers as well as in the outlining. In the [illegible] of headwork it is used to such a great extent that one has at times [illegible] handle the work to make [illegible] that it is the elusive knot and not [illegible] that they are gazing on.

What an evolution from ten years ago!



Japanese Stencil in Bamboo Leaves

Drawn by K. Ashiwara

A design which will be found useful for many purposes. It is essentially pretty for the decoration of curtains, covers and cushions in a summer room, and if executed in delicate tints of green and soft browns or creamy shaded fabrics the result will be extremely effective, more especially if the room is fitted out with the willow and rush furniture which is so popular.

MADAME'S GLOVES.

Yes, they are to be long—often elbow length, sometimes not quite that long. For most of the new gowns have short elbow or three-quarter sleeves, and milady's hand coverings, of course, must be in keeping with her toilette.

For most occasions fine kidskin gloves will be preferable, but soft delicate suede gloves will also be fashionable.

As to the color of the glove, that, of course, depends much upon the gown. Champagne color goes well with many of the lighter hues and gloves in this shade are much in evidence.

White, of course, is always in vogue, and equally modish are gloves of tan and gray in just the proper hues to harmonize with the costume.

Comfortable Footgear.

A party of young women who were training to dance in private theatricals were told by their instructress to buy children's patent leather dancing pumps, with rounded toes, low heels and narrow strap over the instep.

They rather begrudged the money as they thought the pumps were for one occasion only. So comfortable did they prove that every one of those girls will wear nothing else around the house in the evening. It saves their handsomer slippers and the low heels are restful to the back and incidentally to nerves.

For a very tall girl, these pumps are especially suitable as the low [illegible] of the heels reduce her height and bring her into more normal stature.

ON HER TAILORED HAT.

Coming back into prominence and feminine again after an absence of several seasons, is the quill or feather trimming. It is very stunning when properly used on tailored chapeaux and gives its wearer a very trim and jaunty appearance.

One stunning model noted recently was of rough black straw, with the fashionable high crown and the equally fashionable rolling brim. It was quite plain and bare of any adornment, save two great quills which slanted upright, starting from the back. These were of the new coral shade, changing from a vivid coral in the center to deeper, almost black hue on the edge. And they gave just the note of color and air of jauntiness which the hat needed to make it distinctly chic.

A Novel Breakfast Cap.

The new nets [illegible] are being turned into [illegible] breakfast caps for the girl who [illegible] the picturesque. One of the new models has a deep Tam O'Shanter crown fitted into a crinoline band and [illegible] a half wide covered with folds of gold tissue ribbon.

Over each ear are draped a pointed falbot effect of lace to match the net that fell to the shoulders and framed the face on each side like a sixteenth century headgear. On each of these points was a single pink rose, or a bunch of pink apple blossoms.

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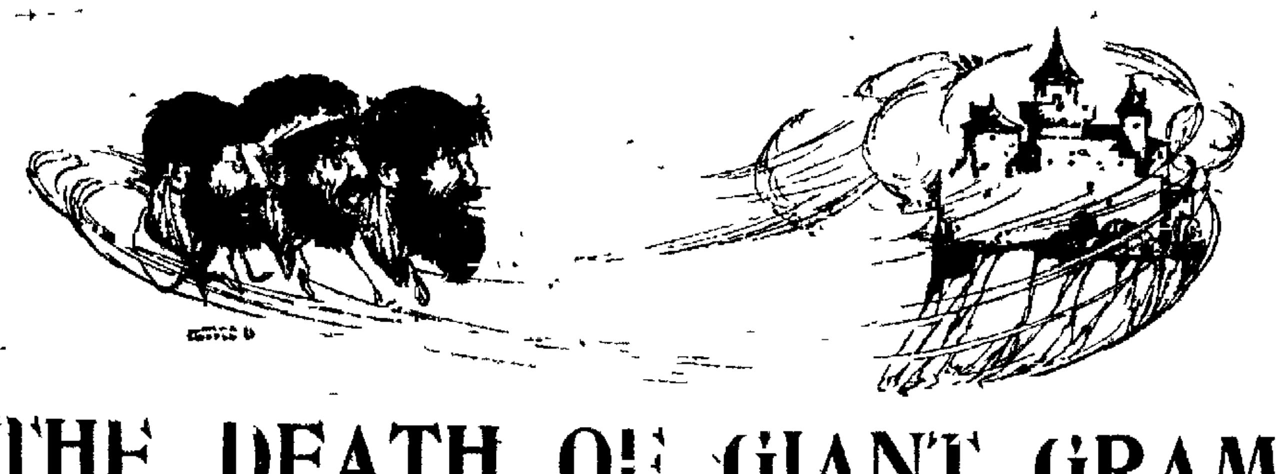

THE DEATH OF GIANT GRAM

By PONNIE A. NEDWILL

A RACE of giants once lived in the far North and their home was a place called Utgard or Jotunheim Now there was at one time a giant called Gringel who ruled in Utgard, and he was so cruel and wicked that at last the other giants rose up and killed him and set up another ruler in his place And they took Gringel's three sons who were as wicked as their father, and thrust them out of Utgard into the world of men. And the three giants were called Gram, Gerrod and Gorth

Now Odin, the great and good All-Father whom all men worshipped, looked down from his great hall in Asgard and saw the three giants and knew that they were evil, so he spoke and commanded every cave and every mountain cavern to close together, so that there should be no dwelling-place for the giants And at this command every cave made small its mouth, so that in no wise could the giants enter, for they were of tremendous size

Then said they one to another "Since we cannot find homes in the mountains, let us make for ourselves houses out of trees"

So they wandered over the land until they found on the side of a high mountain three trees of enormous size so tall that their tops reached almost up to the sky, and one tree was an oak and one an elm, and the third an ash-tree And Gram cut off the lower boughs of the oak-tree and bent down the long upper branches to the ground and fastened them [illegible] wove limbs of dead trees and reeds and coarse grasses between the branches, and made himself a house and lived within it Likewise did Gerrod do with the elm-tree and his brother Gorth with the ash

So the three wicked giants lived under the shelter of the monstrous trees and went forth every day to hunt and to fish and to carry terror to the hearts of men, for they robbed and murdered without mercy

I—The Giant of the Great Oak-Tree.

Gram, the great giant, went one day to the sea to fish Far out beyond the breakers he waded waist-deep in the water dragging his huge net behind him Now and again he drew it out on the shining sands and counted the fish caught in its meshes

"What ill-fortune is this!" he cried, when he had five times drawn it out "Twelve small fishes! 'Tis not enough to feed one miserable man, and I, the great giant, hunger!"

Again he waded out and threw the net into the heaving waters. This time was his luck worse. The net caught around a piece of driftwood and was torn. There was not a single fish in it when Gram had dragged it out upon the beach

"By the great oak-tree that shelters me!" he screamed in a rage, "I shall stand no longer in yon icy water for such small reward! I shall build me a ship that shall go far out beyond the great waves to the deep of ocean"

So Gram built a ship there on the strand, a giant ship with keel eight fathoms deep and mast uprising to the sky Six days he worked to make it ready and on the seventh he launched out on the great sea

Out he sailed until the land was lost to view Then he took his net and cast it overboard that he might fill it with fish. As he did so, the keel of the ship struck against something hard and the whole vessel was raised up in the water Gram was so much amazed that the net dropped from his hands and a dreadful fright came upon him, for the ship did not stand still as if it had struck a rock, but swayed to and fro and up and down in the most violent manner Suddenly there appeared out of the water in front of the prow a monstrous head covered with bright green scales, the head of a giant snake with long uplifted fangs. Gram's huge ship was but a pigmy before it And the snake spoke and said: "Who is this who dares to invade the deeps of the great sea and disturb my rest?"

Now the voice was loud and terrible but indistinct and Gram saw that there was something in the mouth of the creature, and suddenly he perceived that it was the tail of a snake, all green and scaly Then the truth came to him. This hideous monster was the dread Midgard Serpent, that great serpent whose body lies in the depths of ocean and encircles the whole world, and who forever holds his own tail within his mouth to keep the circle unbroken

Then Gram began to tremble, for he knew not what was to come. And he fell on his knees crying, "Have mercy, oh, mighty monster! Spare me and I will do whatever service thou shalt command!"

At these words the serpent writhed with fury and churned the sea into surf and roared, "What service canst thou do the great World-Serpent?"

"Hast thou no enemy that I may slay for thee?" implored Gram

"Ha! Wilt thou avenge on one who hath defied my power? There is a king beyond the ninth fjord, Ingvar the Valiant, men call him If in seven days thou deliver to me his son, the boy prince, so shalt thy life be redeemed"

"Spare me and I swear to bring the child!" cried Gram

"Away, then! But if thou bring not the boy, thou shalt not escape my vengeance! There shall be no safety for thee on land or water! For my brother, the great wolf Fenrir, shall hunt thee down on plain or mountain, and I shall follow thee forever on the sea! With these terrible words the Midgard Serpent twisted his huge body, and with a fearful churning and splashing of the waters, disappeared into the depths

Now it seemed for a time as if the ship would surely sink on account of the great commotion of the waves, but at last the sea became quiet and Gram turned and sailed quickly back to the shore That night he spent under the shelter of his oak-tree and at morn he set out to seek King Ingvar

It was not long before Gram reached the palace beyond the ninth fjord, for his legs were so long that he stepped over mountains and rivers as though they were pebbles in his path

Now the palace of King Ingvar was on the edge of the fjord, so that the water came almost up to its door. And Gram saw before the door a crowd of men working with might and main to raise some huge blocks of stone, and when the giant approached them they fled away, for they were terrified

Then walked Gram to the palace and knocked like thunder upon the oaken door. And Ingvar, the King, came forth and with him his strong men. And when he saw the giant King Ingvar did not tremble but stood his ground bravely, although he reached not as high as the knee of Gram

"Why hast thou come to my door?" asked the king.

Gram spoke humbly and said, "Fear not, King Ingvar, for I come to beg a service of thee"

And the king answered boldly, "What service can Gram, the great giant, ask of Ingvar, his enemy?"

At these words Gram bowed his head and said, "Nine days agone a bat flying through the air struck my right eye and took away my sight, and now also the sight of my left eye faileth. To the witch, Angurboda, who lives in the Iron Wood, I went and she told me that to be cured I must hold in my arms the son of a king, yea, the little child of a great king Therefore come I to thee, great Ingvar, to beg that I may hold for one moment thy boy in my arms."

Then was King Ingvar much perplexed, for he knew not why he should help Gram who had ever been his enemy, and yet he dared not refuse the giant's request. At last he spoke and said

"I will grant what thou askest, Gram, but in return thou must do a service for me. Before the door of my palace I am about to raise three altars—one to Baldur, one to Heimdall and one to Niord, the great god who rules over the mighty sea. If thou wilt lift into place the stones for me, then shalt thou hold in thy arms for a moment, my son, the prince Alfing."

"Gladly will I do this," said Gram. "Only tell me how I shall build the altars."

So King Ingvar stood on the strand and gave command to Gram to place two tall stones upright a spear's length apart and to lay across them both one huge flat stone. And when the giant had done this the king called Hermod, one of his followers, and bade him write in runes upon the stone these words

I, Ingvar, made this Altar to the Glory of Baldur

And Hermod did as the king commanded And Ingvar told Gram to take three other stones and to make of them another altar even as the first And when Gram had done this the king bade Hermod write upon the second altar

I, Ingvar, made this Altar to the Glory of Heimdall

When Hermod had obeyed the word of the king Ingvar spoke again and commanded Gram to make a third altar, and upon this one he had written:

I, Ingvar, made this Altar to the Glory of Niord.

And when all was finished Ingvar knelt and worshipped before the three altars and especially before the altar of Niord. And he prayed

"Great Niord, Lord of the mighty ocean, watch over me and mine and let no angry wave roll upon my shore and bring destruction upon my palace that I have built. Be gracious and hear me, Oh, Niord, and I shall praise thee forever!"

While he spoke the child Alfing came out of the palace and stood by his father and listened to his prayer. Now the boy had light curling hair and blue eyes, and he was beautiful and fair to look upon.

Then Ingvar rose and said to the giant, "Thou hast done me good service. Now mayst thou take the boy in thy arms."

So Gram stooped down and took up Alfing in his great arms, and straightway he burst into scornful laughter and fled away up the strand, and with his first step he overturned the altar of Niord so that the stones fell apart to the ground.

"Halt, robber! Bring back my son!" commanded Ingvar and set out in pursuit with his men, but Gram was swift as the north wind, and had run a league ere they had run a hundred paces And as he ran the boy Alfing cried and screamed and begged the giant to let him go. But Gram heeded him not, but ran on until he reached the place where his ship lay upon the beach Then he entered into the ship and pushed out from the shore

And when they had sailed far out on the blue ocean there was a great heaving of the waters and the foam dashed up around the ship, and out of the midst of the boiling surf appeared the head of the great Midgard Serpent with glassy eyes and [illegible] long and quivering

When Alfing saw the terrible [illegible] [illegible] wriggling out of the grasp of [illegible] he ran forward to the [illegible] of the ship and stretched out his [illegible] to the water And he called

"Great Niord, King of the mighty sea, have pity upon me and save me!"

Straightway there was a sound of rushing winds and the whole place grew dark around them, and on the crest of a giant wave, all white with foam, appeared the figure of a man with a gleaming sceptre in his hand. And a mighty voice like a trumpet spoke and said "Who is it calls upon Niord, Lord of all seas and waters?"

And little Alfing cried: "Oh, Niord, save me, for I am the son of Ingvar, the Valiant, and this wicked giant hath carried me away!"

Then said Niord: "No man shall hurt a hair of thy head for the sake of Ingvar, thy father, who ever doth honor me. Wretched giant, thou shalt pay for this" and he raised his sceptre high in the air.

"Mercy, mercy!" shrieked Gram, trying to hide himself behind the mast of the ship "'Twas the fault of the Midgard Serpent."

"Creature of Evil!" cried Niord, shaking his sceptre at the huge snake. "Thy time has not yet come; but thou, Gram, giant of the great oak-tree, thou hast reached the end of thine evil course! Never again shalt thou trample upon my altar!"

With these words Niord glided to the prow of the ship, seated held little Alfing to him and then pointed his sceptre toward [illegible] over the giant ship. Instantly the sun was darkened and a mighty wind swept the face of the sea and there was a dreadful sound among the waves, the sound of a ship being sucked down, down swallowed in the gurgling waters And above the sound of the waves came a terrible cry as the giant Gram disappeared into the wide-open jaws of the awful Midgard Serpent!

When the light broke forth again the ocean lay calm and quiet as a [illegible] pond with no sign of a ship upon its placid surface

So perished the great giant Gram

But Niord bore the child Alfing [illegible] to the ninth fjord and set [illegible] the shattered altar [illegible] in front of his father's palace.

HE BURST INTO SCORNFUL LAUGHTER AND FLED AWAY UP THE STRAND.

SLEEPY KITTY

The [illegible] Sleepy [illegible] Sleepy [illegible] Wake [illegible] She was not [illegible] Sleepy Perhaps if you [illegible] with the Carving Knife you might attract her attention [illegible] — from [illegible] Primer

The Enchanted Scissors and the Wonderful Needle.

By EMILY WILLIAMS

FAR away and long ago a poor woman lived in a single room with her only child, a little daughter, Nada They were very poor. The mother sewed to earn their living, but often she was ill for days together and then they did not have enough to eat. One morning, when her mother had been sick for more than a week, Nada looked on the shelf and found only a hard chunk of bread. She had no money to buy more There was plenty of sewing waiting to be finished, and that would mean enough to keep them comfortable for some time but Nada was too small to do it, and her mother was too weak. She soaked part of the bread in water and tried to persuade her mother to swallow a few mouthfuls of this unappetizing breakfast, then, taking the rest in her hand and eating as she went, she hastened out to the street, resolved to ask the first kind-looking person she met to help them. Nada hated to beg, but anything was better than letting her mother starve to death It was too early for rich people to be abroad, and Nada walked for some distance without seeing anyone who seemed able to assist her Just as she was finishing the last of her bread a queer old woman approached her

"I've had no breakfast dearie; give me a bite of yours."

Nada looked at her in surprise She was bent nearly double and her clothes were rags She had white hair sharp black eyes and a long hooked nose She was not a pretty old woman at all, and her voice was harsh and disagreeable Nada was still hungry and she would have liked to eat all the bread herself but she was a generous little girl and so she gave the beggar all the rest of it [illegible] The old woman held it without ready [illegible] for she was watching Nada intently

"Thank you little one and here is a present [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the old woman laid her hand on her arm

"Listen to me, child," said she. Her voice was like music now and her eyes were the kindest Nada had ever seen. she felt that she would be quite happy to stand there and look into them forever "That is not an ordinary pair of scissors If you wish anything cut out just lay them on the cloth and say, Cut, pretty scissors, and they will cut you whatever you want. Then thread the magic needle and say, 'Sew pretty needle' and it will put the garment together far more quickly and neatly than the most skillful seamstress

Nada thought of all the sewing to be done at home and laughed with joy at this easy way of doing it But when she tried to thank the old woman she stood alone The beggar who was really a fairy in disguise had disappeared [illegible]

[illegible] of green [illegible] sailing [illegible] sors and [illegible] at work When they had done their share Nada threaded the needle saying Sew pretty needle and [illegible] the dress was done

Nada took [illegible] owner who praised the fineness of the stitches and gave Nada the material for two more dresses as well as a small gold piece to pay for the green one Nada bought rice and fruit and milk with the money and the good food seemed to revive her mother immediately The next day and the next the scissors and the needle worked hard Nada was paid for the sewing as fast as she took it home and she bought the best of provisions as well as medicine for her mother who improved rapidly and was soon able to sit up in bed and watch the busy scissors cut and the shining needle sew

On the fourth day a heavy step was heard, and the door was opened without even a knock It was the landlord

"Where is my rent?" he shouted

Nada had put [illegible]

So she gave him what she had saved and said [illegible] in a few days

[illegible] heard that [illegible]

[illegible] except the bed a broken stool a few old dishes and a rickety table, on which the busy scissors were [illegible] a long blue cloak, while the needle was embroidering bands of [illegible] gold to trim it with.

"Smart pair of scissors you've got there I'll take them and the [illegible] [illegible] picked them up, put the scissors into a fold of his [illegible] quilted the needle into the [illegible] his cloak At once, with a [illegible] snip snap the scissors cut [illegible] the costly cloth and hopping [illegible] the table while the needle, [illegible] ing him several painful digs [illegible] the scissors as fast as it could

"[illegible] Oh! Witch [illegible]" screamed the landlord as he [illegible] the door and ran down the [illegible]

But he never disturbed them [illegible] When Nada's mother got well [illegible] buy a little [illegible] where they lived happy [illegible] scissors and needle [illegible] them to earn a [illegible] able living for themselves [illegible] that Nada's mother brought [illegible] great deal of sewing for [illegible] industrious [illegible] and there is no pleasure as that of helping someone [illegible]

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The Lady and the Pigs — A Siren of Old

Circe's Wand, Which Made Pigs of Men, Is as Potent Today as It Was 3,000 Years Ago

CIRCE AND THE FRIENDS OF ULYSSES, FROM THE GREAT PAINTING BY RIVIERE.

Briton Riviere (pronounced Re-vyar, with the accent on the last syllable) was born in London, in 1840. He is one of the greatest English animal painters that ever lived. He is a member of the Royal Academy. His masterpiece is "Persepolis," but the painting of Circe, reproduced above, first attracted the world's attention to his genius.

By THOMAS TAPPER.

I.

THE lady in the picture is not the owner of a stock farm, nor does she run a slaughter house.

You will observe that the pigs are running toward her, and that she sits unconcerned, and is not afraid of them. You will also observe that, beside her, lies a little stick or wand.

The lady's name is Circe (pronounced in two syllables, (Sur-ce), and the picture represents one of the oldest stories of literature. It has interest, not merely because it is old, but because it is eternally true.

What happened, as shown in this picture, is happening every day in these times, particularly in large cities, where people often act as if what they do is not seen. The result of this kind of action, in olden times, was pigs; the result of today is no different.

Here is the story of the lady and the swine, as told in the Odyssey of Homer, the poet, who tramped the hills and vales of Greece (three thousand years ago), and told men truth in wonderful stories after his manner.

II.

Ulysses, wandering from Troy, left Samos with one ship and forty-four men in the crew. In the course of a few days they came to an island. Ulysses explored the island and saw a cloud of smoke rising from a grove. This discovery led him to send men out, as an exploring party. Eurylocus (Eu-ryl-o-cus) led them. They came to a beautiful palace of marble. Wolves and lions roamed about the grounds, tame as kittens and dogs.

When the palace door opened there appeared Circe in her great beauty. She was skilled in pleasant ways, and in the use of drugs. A group of young girls attended her. She invited them in, and all accepted save the leader.

Within were great rooms, beautifully furnished, couches with rare coverings, and everything to please the eye.

The guests were given seats of honor, and a banquet was served, including wine.

Now this wine, mixed with a poisonous herb, made the men forget home and country and family. Circe waved her wand over them and they turned to swine. Then she drove them out into the pig pen.

Eurylocus hastened to tell the story to Ulysses, who went to the rescue of his companions. On the way he met a youth named Mercury, who gave him a Mola flower as a protection against Circe's poisons. When Ulysses arrived at the palace, every man, now a pig, was busy feeding from his trough.

The rest of the story is simple. Ulysses was not overcome by Circe's beauty, and he rescued his friends, by making her wave the magic wand over them again.

Thus the evil was undone.

III.

The story, as you see, is no fable. The waving wand of Circe is just as potent today as ever. Man's desire to partake of strange dishes is still active. The pig is a symbol of more than bacon.

But there is always among us the noble figure of Ulysses. let his name be what it may who is proof against temptation, who rescues his fellowmen, and tells them how easy it is to be foolish and how foolish it is to be easy.

Now this story, as I have said, is thousands of years old. And yet Circe, and her maids, and her magic wand, are not dead.

There is only one word in this tale that is strange to a reader of today. That word is Mola, the charm given by Mercury to Ulysses.

Its modern meaning is Wisdom.

A People's Palace for New York

Madison Square Garden as a Civic Recreation Center—Its Threatened Loss Wakes Metropolis—How Besant Stirred London to Action.

By JAMES P. HEATON.

(Exclusive Service The Survey Press Bureau.)

"Now, if this young heiress wanted to do any good," declares Harry in All Sorts and Conditions of Men, "she should build a palace of pleasure." Why should there not be for the people a palace of delight which should contain libraries, reading rooms, clubs, music rooms for concerts, schools for music and dancing, athletic facilities and room for teaching all the arts and handicrafts, asked Harry in the story. This vision of a people's palace nearly thirty years ago fired the imagination of Walter Besant and James Rice.

The suggestion in the novel which was called on its title page, "An Impossible Story," almost instantly aroused the city and The People's Palace for East London became a reality. After a delay of over forty years the fund left by J. T. Barber Beaumont in 1841 for the "intellectual improvement and rational recreation and amusement for the people living at the East End of London," together with money contributed for the purpose by Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, Lord Rosebery, the Duke of Westminster, and others, was put to the use for which it was set aside so long ago. The realization in the old world metropolis of Besant's dream, is an air castle that came true.

New York city, the new world metropolis, may become possessed of a palace of pleasure and delight through a chain of events equally strange. In New York there is just one block which is built over absolutely solid. It is Madison Square Garden where formerly stood a railroad station. For years the city was treated to the amusing spectacle of passenger trains dragged down Fourth avenue by horses because it was thought unsafe to use steam power in the heart of the city. After the station was moved farther north, Madison Square Garden became famous for its six-day walking contests.

Well Constructed.

For the present building the best architecture was engaged. Stanford White owed much of his reputation to the fact that he designed Madison Square Garden. His name will always be linked with it because it was on its roof garden that he was shot by Harry Thaw.

The traditions of the old garden have been partly reproduced in the new, by the famous six-day annual bicycle races and the indoor athletic meets and games held there. The garden is famous, too, because it is practically the only building in America large enough to house Barnum and Bailey's Circus or Buffalo Bill's Wild West which elsewhere use tents. But to hundreds of thousands throughout the country, the garden is associated with the annual horse show, which owes perhaps even greater interest to the chance it gives to observe in the boxes representative and labelled entries of America's aristocratic four hundred with their latest Parisian trappings than it does to king horse on the tan bark.

But with all these manifold uses Madison Square Garden stands idle much of the time. For most purposes its very size makes the risk of renting it too great. A political candidate must be sure of his audience else its expanse of empty seats carefully noted by opposition paper throws cold water upon his ambitions. The basement with acres of space has scarcely been opened save during horse show week and in the spring when the circus has used it for its menagerie.

When the management this spring announced that the building was to be sold and suggested a concession in the price if the city would buy, everybody felt that were the garden to be torn down New York would lose a cherished possession. The fact that the garden was liable to be destroyed had been intimated before and various organizations had urged that it be saved and used as a civic and recreation center. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman called a meeting of all interested to consider the best use to which the building could be put and plans for raising the money necessary [illegible] mittees have been appoint[illegible] now at work.

The plan to make of Madison Square Garden an industrial, civic and recreational center was broached by William H. Wilcox, chairman of the welfare department of the National Civic Federation urging this idea and it has prepared an outline of the uses to which the building could be put from which most of the following suggestions are drawn.

The workers in the department stores and in other great industries which employ thousands, have associations which need an enormous hall such as the amphitheatre in Madison Square Garden for their annual entertainment. The thousands of employes of the street railway lines give each year a remarkable vaudeville show with their wives and children enjoying the performance.

Madison Square Garden can readily be used as a recreation center for labor. Recently a labor ball in the arena was attended by 13,000 people. Trade unions, associations of employes in private enterprises and beneficial organizations of postmen, policemen and firemen abound to make use of the garden for vaudeville entertainments, dancing parties and balls. One of the most dramatic scenes the garden has ever witnessed was when Dowie and his army of religious enthusiasts tried to win converts in New York by storm. Most saw merely an eccentric, petulant and corpulent old man with a waning following baited each day by the mob. But others, who heard the choral singing by thousands of drilled voices wished that the garden might be used frequently by the Germoan Saengerbund societies.

Many Possibilities.

About three years ago the unemployed tried to hold a meeting in Union Square. The police disbanded it by force for obstructing the traffic, but not until after a bomb had been throw and one man killed. The arena in Madison Square Garden offers a place where New York could hold its town meetings of dissatisfaction. Would not New York benefit by having a Hyde Park for free speech under cover?

For smaller gatherings such as lodge meetings, women's clubs, theatricals, entertainments for children and lectures, Madison Square Garden has a handsome concert hall. There is also an assembly room that could be made a library, smoking or game room. There is already a restaurant which could be made a model factory lunch room. The theater in the building could be used for good moving picture shows. In the tower are eight floors of rooms for women's clubs and on the roof is a splendid roof garden. A gymnasium could be arranged and a swimming pool built in the basement. An employes' welfare exhibit has been suggested and the city could hold drills for firemen and policemen, budget exhibits and civil service examinations there during the slack season.

Prominent city officials are interested in having the municipality purchase the building either by itself oor in conjunction with private citizens if they can be assured that the prospect can be made to pay. But can it be made self supporting as a people's palace? Almost certainly yes, though the plan is as worthy of subsidized support as the opera or the New theater. Certain expenses could be saved by using the garden for similar purposes for a longer period instead of having a dance one evening, followed by athletic games as the next event with a ball a few evenings after. The city by using it for purposes for which it now rents space could make the problem easier.

Across the river from New York in Jersey City there is a People's Palace that cost $300,000. It has been self-supporting from the day it opened. It offers for Jersey City just what MadisonSquare Garden can furnish for New York. City ownership would enlist the interest of hundreds of organizations and be advertising of very great value. If New York avails itself of the [illegible] offered, Father Knickerbocker will be able to show a more [illegible] of a strategic location [illegible] delphia which allowed [illegible] Railroad station [illegible] of a department

CRAFT OF THE SAIL MAKER

His Palm and Needle Were Once Widely Known Tools Now Chiefly Used in Making Awnings.

From the Philadelphia Record.

In the olden days, when picturesque, white-sailed ships came sweeping majestically up the Delaware every day, the sailmaker busily plied his trade at many places along the river front. Then the palm and sailmaker's needle were widely-known tools. But those days have passed. Modern science, which has devised the steam train, the automobile, and the aeroplane, has driven the slow-moving but handsome birds of the sea from their original position in the scheme of things, and in their places are steamships, on which only a few sails are used.

Gradually the sailmaker has been pushed to the background; his trade is obscure, and the members of the craft who still remain spend their time in making sails for small pleasure yachts and in making such possible things as awnings, tents and canvas porch covers. Onl one sail loft remains directly on the river front of the many that used to be there, and there are only three or four sailmaking firms in Philadelphia. A few sailmakers are employed by the government at the League Island navy yard, and a few are employed at the Frankfort arsenal to make tents, although most of the workers there are women who sew by machine.

The use of machines [illegible] making of lighter sails has [illegible] workmen from the [illegible] heavy sails are required hand-work is necessary. When sailmaking [illegible] many workmen, from [illegible] were given by every apprentice [illegible] to learn the trade. Lads started in at the early age of fourteen and fifteen years. For the first few months the apprentice worked on odd pieces of canvas, then he repaired old sails, and was taught to "wax up." Gradually he acquired skill and learned to handle the palm and needle, first the stitching palm and later roping palm. The palm is a guard of stiff rawhide and wood, through which the hand and thumb are slipped and which is used as the housewife uses her thimble, to push the heavy sailmakers' needles through the canvas.

Completes His Apprenticeship.

Finally, the embryo sailmaker advances to plain stitches, to working holes, and to roping. A clever lad, who was quick with his hands and wits, would, of course, clip some time off his apprenticeship and become a full-fledged workman sooner than a slower and more awkward boy. But sooner or later the apprentice became the possessor of a set of tools and a bench of his own. The sailmaker's bench is a long affair, that looks something like a shoemaker's bench. The tools are kept in a sort of pocket at one end of the bench.

The one remaining sail loft on the river front is on North Delaware avenue just above Market street. There in 1865 Capt. Charles Lawrence, chief sailmaker of Admiral Farragut's fleet, started the business that is now carried on by his son. The late Capt. Lawrence was also the founder of the Pennsylvania Nautical School of [illegible] sail lofts along the river front. At the different wharves, instead of the steamships of today, were the more picturesque sailing vessels. There were three shipyards at Cooper's Point, Camden, and every few days new vessels left the Quaker City's docks, and, spreading their sales, made but a short time before by Philadelphia workmen, started on their first voyages.

The fate of the ships that sailed so proudly down the Delaware was extremely problematical. Many there were that never returned. Some were never even heard of once they disappeared over the horizon outside Delaware bay. Others, more lucky, and perhaps under the care of more skillful captains, continued to ply between this city and the ports of Europe or the West Indies for years. In those days Capt. Lawrence maintained a fleet of ships, of which two, on an average, were lost each year. In some cases it was possible to remove the cargoes, but at other times cargoes valued at thousands of dollars, as well as the ships themselves, which ranged in value from $25,000 to $100,000, were lost. Great losses these, but they were made up in the large profits resulting from the sale of the cargoes that did resist the wind and waves safely and reach port. Since the introduction of steam vessels the losses have greatly decreased, and much of the peril of a seaman's life is done away with.

Work on Awnings Now.

The huge sail loft on North Delaware avenue, where Capt. Lawrence started his business, is still in use. It is a big, barn-like room, with a large skylight in the center. Piles of rope and canvas lie on the floors, and on the walls are pictures that in the days gone by were fitted out with sails by men who plied the palm and needle in that very loft. Most of the workmen nowadays work on awnings, small sails, and roof covers. There are several sailmakers of the old regime, however, who recall with zest the times when the loft was a mass of huge billowy sails, around which men sat and sewed industriously.

Ten or fifteen men, by steady work, could make all the sails needed to fit out a full-rigged ship in about a month. Slowly the pieces of white canvas were sewed together until they assumed the shape wanted. Then the various details, including the hroping and the making of holes, were worked out. Before a piece of canvas had been touched, however, the head of the establishment had taken the measurements of the ship for which the sails were to be made, and had figured out hmow much cloth would be needed, how many workmen would be required, how much time the job would take, and what the cost would be.

With this part of the work the sailmaker did not bother his head. He sewed away industriously, driving his strong needle through the coarse fabric, and a great deal of pride he took in his work, too. When his work was done, the sails were turned over to the riggers. Already the carpenters had been busy making the masts and the spars needed on the vessel, and the rigger now supplied the many iron and steel contrivances that fasten the sails to the masts and spars and that go to make up the parts of a sailing ship.

The sailmaker was proud of his work. Very frequently he could be found at the wharf to watch the launching of a ship that he had helped construct. And probably he felt a thrill of pride as he saw some masterpiece of shipbuilding raise its white sails, on which he had worked for weeks, and like a huge swan, sweep boldly out in the Delaware and away to the ocean. But the sailmaker was a practical man, and he did not have much time for dreaming. It was back to the big well-lighted loft for him, where he donned his apron and again started to work on a new set of sails.

There was always plenty of work for the first-class sailmaker in those days. Almost every day the bronzed sea captains of merchant vessels mounted the four flights of stairs leading to the Delaware avenue sail loft, where Captain Lawrence had his place of business, and bargained for sails. This scene was repeated at numerous other sail lofts about the city. Sometimes it happened that a storm at sea had carried away the sails or had damaged them so that they had to be repaired, or new ones had to be substituted. At other times a new vessel was being constructed and an entirely new set of sails was needed.

The decline of the sailmaker's craft from distinction to comparative obscurity was gradual. Little by little the captains had their vessels supplied with steam-propelling power and the sailmakers' apprentices became fewer and fewer. A trade that had once been flourishing at all the ports of the east lost its prestige. At Portland, Me., at Boston and at Philadelphia and Baltimore the sailmaker saw modern science driving him from business. But every steamship must carry a certain number of sails to be prepared for an emergency if her engines give out, so a slight handful of sailmakers remain. Machines, although they do much of the work, will never be able to do all of it. In sewing heavy sails and in roping, machines are useless.

In this country most sails are made of cotton duck. Most foreign ships use hemp duck, which is more inexpensive than cotton duck in any other country but the United States. Hemp duck is dark brown and does not give to a ship as pretty an appearance as white sails. Nor does it give as satisfactory results in other ways. The yachts and sailing vessels of this country have long been known as the handsomest afloat. In many light yachts the sails are made nowadays of silk and cotton. This combination is not as heavy as ordinary canvas, and is used on racing craft to a great extent.

IS IT EVER WORTH WHILE?

Is it ever worth while to go out of your way
To satisfy hate or exhibit your spite?
Does it ever yield profit to darken a day
That might, if you'd let it, be bright?

Is it ever worth while to incumber your heart
With grudges that fester or anger that hurts?
Does the blow that you aim, or the pain you impart
Ever bring satisfying returns?

—S. E. Kiser, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

[illegible] Prieta, Mexico, street scene. [illegible] Agua Prieta was [illegible] of the Mexican [illegible] the city after the [illegible] battle of the revolution and [illegible] possession of the magazines [illegible] army equipment there, [illegible] troops. Below, Mexican federal [illegible] with machine guns in the field [illegible] types of Yaqui Indian revolu[illegible]

James A. Patten, the wheat king [illegible] his lifetime for the benefit of humanity [illegible] service is his guiding thought, he says. Mr. Patten, during the last six months, has given away $2,000,000 to various charities. Institutions in the vicinity of Chicago, his home, have been the chief beneficiaries of his philanthropy.

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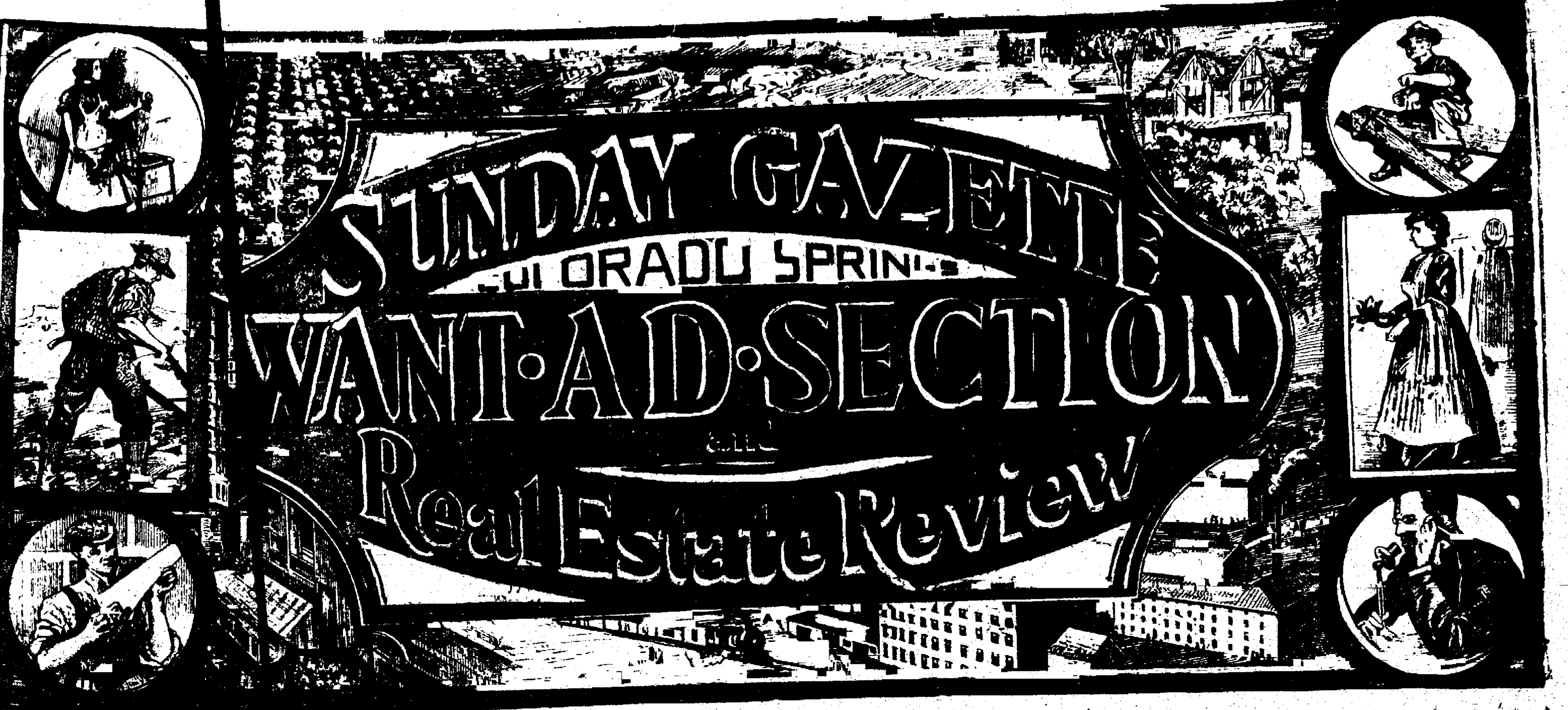

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Wants

WANTED Male Help

Wilder's Business College

[illegible]09 North Tejon. Phone 1160. [illegible]aches corporation, partnership and [pr]ivate ownership bookkeeping; Gregg [sh]orthand, touch typewriting and all [[illegible]] kindred branches. Positions are [gu]aranteed to graduates.

[W]ANTED—Traveling salesmen; no experience required; earn $100 to $500 a [m]onth while learning practical salesmanship; write today for list of good [po]sitions open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a [year] and particulars about how to get [one] of them; address nearest office, [De]pt. [illegible] National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, [K]ansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

[SO]UND MEN 20 to 40 years old [w]anted at once for electric railway [m]otormen and conductors; $60 to $100 [a] month; spring the best time to start; [no] experience necessary. Write today [for] full particulars. Address N-85, [Ga]zette.

[SA]LESMAN—Excellent permanent position for live salesman in Colorado; [[illegible]] net $5,000.00 yearly to the capable [ma]n. $35.00 weekly advance for expense; unexcelled proposition to the [[illegible]]. The Continental Jewelry Co., [Cle]veland, Ohio.

[I] WILL START you in the mirror [b]usiness; best paying trade of to[day]; famous French method; home [wor]k, spare time; no capital; $12 daily; [let] me prove it; free particulars. [[illegible]]fey, Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

[LO]CAL representative wanted; no canvassing or soliciting required; good [inc]ome assured. Address National [Co-]Operative Realty Co., X-838 Mar[den] Building, Washington, D. C.

[BIG] PROFITS—open a dyeing and [cl]eaning establishment; very little [capi]tal needed; we tell you how; booklet free. Ben-Vonde System, Dept. 20, [[illegible]]nton, Va.

[SA]LESMEN to call on grocers, [conf]ectioners, general stores, $150 month [a]nd expenses; yearly contract. M[illegible], 17 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

[WA]NTED—Three good hustling house-to-house canvassers; money advanced. Apply before 9:30 a. m. [[illegible]] [Sew]ing Machine Co., 11 E. Bijou.

[LE]ARN automobile business; home lessons; $25 weekly job guaranteed; [[illegible]] weekly while learning. Rochester [Aut]o School, 1802, Rochester, N. Y.

[WA]NTED—Five gentlemen demonstrators. Call at Rex hotel, Room 62, [Sun]day evening or Monday morning; [mon]ey making proposition.

[TE]AMSTER with team to exchange [wo]rk for lots; part cash paid. The [[illegible]]tings-Allen Co., 110 N. Tejon.

[WA]NTED Office boy with references. [Ad]dress N-82 Gazette.

[[illegible]]CK salesman [illegible] [ca]ll Room 2, Hotel Rex, 2 to [illegible]

[WA]NTED Section men on Cog Road [w]ages, $2.00 per day.

[SOL]ICITORS [illegible] [be]fore 9 Monday [illegible]

[SAL]ESMAN to sell [illegible] [illegible] W. [illegible]

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WANTED AGENTS

AGENTS—Here's a new one—just [o]ut; dandy 25[c] [ar]ticle costs you $1 per dozen; seven [in] one; Mason Jar opener, scissors wrench, round can opener, knife sharpener, [sc]rew [driver], milk bottle opener, sharpener, can [illegible], 10c. Dept. U. [Box] 71, Effingham, Ill.

AGENTS on salary or commission, the greatest agent's seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 [to] [500] per cent profit, one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another [illegible] in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., [illegible] LaCrosse, Wis.

AGENTS—[illegible] selling perfumes, extracts, toilet articles in U. S.; quality [illegible] guarantee, sell the goods; write today for exclusive territory. [illegible] Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling gold window letters, novelty [signs], changeable signs; 800 varieties; enormous demand; catalogue free. [illegible] Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago.

AGENTS—Boys, girls, big money selling our merchandise; first-class agents only wanted; permanent income assured. H. & H. Specialty Agency, Denver, Colo.

LADIES, our beautiful free samples [of] finest and daintiest laces gladly sent on request; save unnecessary [[illegible]] by writing Parisian Lace Co., Box 3, Hamilton Grange Sta., N. Y.

AGENTS—Improved specialty for automobile men; quick seller; large profits; illustrated booklets; write to: Geo. R. Hoagland Co., 928 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS easily make $50 weekly selling household necessity; exclusive territory; sample free; write today. [illegible]ahren, 4129-G., Main, Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—Sell 6 months' guaranteed hosiery; also guaranteed silks. Manufacturer to wearer. Large commissions. Not sold in stores. Free information. Lenox Works, 5 W. 31st St., N. Y.

$400 PER CENT profit selling our reliable line. Good the year round. Interesting work. Samples free. LUTHER GORDON CO. 153 Washington St., Chicago.

AGENTS making $300 monthly; you can too; collapsible aluminum drinking cup filled with cold cream; easiest money getter. Parker Chemical Co., Chicago.

AGENTS—You can know about the profits made supplying perfumes to families. Address Leffler & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESLADIES wanted to sell black silk petticoats direct from factory; can earn $10 to $37 weekly; particulars address P. & W. Skirt Co., Lynn, Mass.

AGENTS wanted. $5 to $7 daily selling our automobile specialty; send for free particulars today. The H & S. Supply Co., Box 78-J., Emporia, Kan.

START a mail order business and prosper. Booklet 4oc. PARTICULARS FREE. Box 1515, New York.

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs [made] to order from cut hair [illegible] Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

WANTED Female Help

LADIES make supporters; $12 per hundred; no canvassing; material furnished, stamped envelope for particulars. Wabash Supply Co., Dept. X-14, Chicago.

NEAT, industrious girl; good place for right one. Mariposa Millinery, Colorado City.

WANTED—Healthy reliable girl to assist with children and general housework. 441 E. Bijou.

WANTED—A good girl or woman for general housework in family of three. Call 131 Ute Ave., Manitou.

WANTED—Working housekeeper. Apply [illegible], 713 E. Cimarron, or phone Main [illegible].

THREE saleladies with some experience. Apply Mat[illegible] 9 a. m. 5 p. m., Joyce Hotel. Miss Brosted.

WANTED Good girl for general second work. Apply 1809 N. Nevada Ave.

GIRL to care for children and look after [illegible] upstairs. Apply at 1829 N. Weber.

WANTED Waitresses at the Alta Vista Hotel.

WANTED An apprentice. McIntyre's, 15 E. Kiowa.

WANTED Female Help

EXPERIENCED saleslady for local industry. Call Reynolds, Room 12, Hotel Rex, 2 to 5 p. m.

WANTED—School girl to take care of baby; will give room and board. 327 S. Wahsatch.

WANTED—A demonstrator for good proposition. Apply at once, 117 E. Boulder St.

WANTED — An experienced lady stenographer. Apply Gorton's Clothing Co.

LADY—Good demonstrator who can make home [illegible] 211 N. Weber.

SOLICITORS—Call [illegible] to 2, Sunday, or before 9, Monday. 422 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Dressmaker's apprentice. 117 E. Boulder.

WANTED Competent girl for general housework. 120[illegible] N. Nevada Ave.

FIRST-CLASS [illegible] Address N-[illegible] Gazette.

WANTED A[n] experienced waitress. Belmont Cafe.

WANTED Marker and sorter a helper at Colorado Springs Laundry.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

BRASS and iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, chiffonier, dining table, chairs, rockers, buffet, china closet, bookcase, writing desk, rugs, billiard table, sewing machine, steel range. 32 N. Nevada Ave.

FURNITURE and lease of 8-room house, cheap, if taken quick. 210 E. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Three-quarter bed, complete; also bowls and pitchers. Address 218 E. Yampa.

FURNITURE of 11-room house with lease. Must sell quick. 516 N. Tejon.

YES, the people are grabbing those rugs at 731 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Dresser and [illegible] box [illegible] [illegible] N. [illegible]

ONE [illegible] and one counter [illegible] N. Weber.

Auctions and Auctioneers

[illegible] D. A. DURR, AUCTIONEER, Office 22 [illegible] Tejon. Phone Main 736. [illegible]

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR RENT First-class high-grade piano. 7 Latonia Apts. Phone M. 919.

WANTED Situations

WANTED—House cleaning and lawn work; experienced. 315 W. San Miguel.

EXPERIENCED lady bookkeeper and cashier; grocery preferred; reference given. Address N-77, care Gazette.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or charge of boarding house; good cook. Phone Main 2706.

A FIRST-CLASS girl wants work as housekeeper for widower. P. O. Box 757.

WANTED—Bundle washing. Phone Red 565. 548 E. Moreno.

WOMAN wants general housework; no washing. 1330 Glen Ave.

GOOD cook wants situation at hotel or boarding house. Phone 2379.

WANTED—Washing and ironing by day. 321 E. Vermijo. Phone 2344.

WANTED—Day work. A-1 sweeper and cleaner. 207 E. Huerfano.

WANTED—Situation as laundress. 1023 N. Corona. Call Monday.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass; liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

KINSMAN & WOLFF will loan you money on furniture, musical instruments, real estate, or most anything, at usual rate of interest. Business confidential.

KINSMAN & WOLFF,
404 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

$25.00, $50.00, $75.00 or $100.00 on pianos, furniture, warehouse receipts, cattle; no commission; lowest rates and easy payments. Davis & Barney, 35 Bank Building.

MONEY to loan, any amount.

MILLER & BOCK

1012 Colorado Ave. Phone W. 54.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, [illegible] diamonds, [illegible] cattle, [illegible] [illegible] Rooms [illegible]

W[illegible]

MINES AND MINING

[illegible]

WANTED. Se[illegible] of lease [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] Address P. O. Box 675, Colorado Springs.

WANTED Miscellaneous

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Cleaned by compressed air; it is the only thorough method; we pay the freight and drayage, both ways; send for circular. A. H. Whaite & Co., 1455 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Second-hand clothing and shoes for the poor. People's Mission Relief Dept., 27 W. Huerfano. Phone 1268.

WANTED—Persons desiring comfortable homes to have awnings, curtains or a sleeping porch furnished by the Out West Tent and Awning Co.

WANTED—Your cut hair and combings; highest prices paid. Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlors, 27 E. Kiowa St. Phone Red 394.

WANTED—Men's second-hand clothing; highest prices paid. 125 E. Kiowa.

WANTED—Underwood or Remington wide-carriage typewriter; state price. Box 635, city.

WANTED—Someone to take half interest in fine driving outfit. N-90, Gazette.

WILL drive patients or tourists mornings or afternoons, 75 cents. N-86, Gazette.

WILL buy good laprobe or steamer shawl, whip and halter. N-[illegible], Gazette.

UMBRELLAS recovered and repaired and keys made. Berghausen's, 1[illegible] E. Kiowa.

ALL KINDS repair work, plastering, brick, stone, cement work. Phone Main 2787.

LAWN mowers sharpened like new. Stratton Motor Co., 1[illegible] E. Huerfano.

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13[illegible] E. Huerfano. Phone 1[illegible].

BARN for rent; reasonable. Apply 417 E. Kiowa St.

WANTED—[illegible] first-class second-hand auto. N-[illegible], Gazette.

PAINTING and [illegible]ing; first class work [illegible]. Phone Red 3[illegible]

WANTED—S[illegible] lumber for [illegible]. Phone [illegible]

WANTED—An express license; give price and address. P-2, this office.

WANTED—A second-hand carpet; must be cheap. [illegible] N. Sierra Madre.

WANTED—One or all office safe. State size and price. [illegible] Gazette.

DRESSMAKING

FAMILY dressmaking and tailoring [illegible] references. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] first-class [illegible] [illegible] lace. [illegible] Gazette.

[illegible] made in [illegible] Mrs. N., [illegible]

[illegible] by the day, [illegible] N. Wahsatch St.

DRESSMAKING All work guaranteed [illegible] Phone Blue 7[illegible].

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Real Estate

BARGAINS

WE HAVE

A nice little home on E. Bijou street; close in, 4 rooms, all in nice condition; North $1,200. Owner wants an offer. Easy terms.

On the west side, a good five-room house, well located, large lot, nice garden, lots of fruit trees, nice little barn and chicken yard, worth $2,000, the owner will accept any reasonable offer, on terms just like rent.

West side, close in, three-room house; not modern but in fine condition; nice lot, make up an offer on this.

On Platte avenue, east side; six room house, all modern except heat, large lot, good barn, best residence district. Make us an offer.

113½ North Tejon — Colo. Spgs., Colo.

FOR SALE

8 rooms, hot water heat, arranged in two flats, 2 baths, toilets and lavatories, south of the college, south front, all in good condition; can make the attractive price of $5,500. Let us show you.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St

FOR SALE

5-room fully modern house, 4 blocks from car line; fine large shade trees, glass inclosed porch, good tent house, lawn, fenced, lot 75x150; mortgage $1,000, will take $1,400 for the equity, don't be slow on this as we are going to sell it at once.

INTERSTATE INVESTMENT AND REALTY CO.

112 E Pikes Peak Ave

ONLY 2,800 ACRES OF FINEST GRAZING LAND

Borders railroad, in fine location; springs never failing, abundant timber, over 200 acres plow land and 1,500 acres can be cultivated; rainfall makes crop sure, cuts fine hay; just the place for a stock ranch; house, barns, etc., can be bought at a big snap, ½ what joining land sells for.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Brand new shingle cottage, of 5 large rooms, 2 large closets, hall between bedrooms to bath, reception hall, linen closet, pan closet, large pantry and cellar. The bath, lavatory and sink are of the best porcelain enamel. One of the prettiest built-in sideboards in Colarod Springs. It has 4 leaded glass doors and 9 drawers. This fine home is located between 2 car lines, near the Columbia school, and has 2 full lots. Address M-74, Gazette.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Where owner can live in one house and rent another. Two houses, one lot, 50x150 feet, one six-room house, fully modern, one 4-room house modern except furnace, cemented cellars, screened porches, fine lawn and shade trees, cement sidewalks; on car line NORTH. LOW PRICE AND EASY TERMS. Address

OWNER, P. O. BOX 865, CITY.

CLIFTON FOR FRUIT

10 acres with 5 acres in good 3-year-old trees, balance cultivated; will exchange for small property here; good water right.

J. M. [illegible]ACY & CO.

9 Midland Block.

NORTH TEJON ST. HOME

9 rooms, [illegible] modern, near college; a well built house and one of the best bargains in [illegible]rado Springs. For QUICK SALE $[illegible],500. Part time.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Established Nearly Quarter of a Century.

SEE THE OWNER

I have two medium priced modern houses, well located and not too far out; also [illegible] cottage half a block from Institute at line. See me and if interested make an offer. Address N-59, Gazette.

IN FINEST SHAPE. EASY WALK TO TOWN.

You [illegible] buy this 6-room modern house with the nickles and dimes you pay as [illegible] car fare. It cost the owner [illegible] $1,000 more than he is now asking for it. $[illegible] buys this on very reasonable terms.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave

$400 $400 $400

Just [illegible] hundred dollars, and it gives you [illegible] and clear title to a little home, 5 rooms, good lot and small barn, good location.

$100 pays for it.

C. E. TYLER & CO.,

17 N. Tejon Phone 485

FOR SALE

120,000 [illegible] price, $[illegible] party [illegible]

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.

FOR SALE [illegible] house [illegible] 2 cottages [illegible] good business [illegible] Tejon

THREE-ROOM house [illegible] lot fine for chickens and garden [illegible] car [illegible] water [illegible] house and [illegible] close in, a bargain. 422 N. Franklin.

FOR SALE Real Estate

Fruit and Fruit Lands For Sale

One 10-acre tract, ¾ miles from Clifton, 5 acres in 3-year-old apples; balance farm land in fine condition; price $3,600.

One 5-acre tract between Clifton and Palisades, 3½ acres bearing peaches, 1½ acres 2-year-old apples; price $2,500.

10 acres bearing peaches, same location as above, $5,000.

10 acres 1½ miles north of Fruita, 2 acres alfalfa, balance in potatoes and tomatoes, red soil, price $3,000.

12 acres 3 miles from Fruita, 7 acres in alfalfa, 5 acres in wheat, fine land for fruit; price $3,600.

All under good water rights and well located; will trade one or all for city property or eastern land, clear or encumbered. For particulars see or write

O. W. LOVAN

Room 26 Postoffice Bldg.

NEVER AGAIN

Will you get such a chance to buy this fully modern, new, 6-room house near North Cascade avenue. Large living room with beam ceiling, open paneled stairway, 3 large bedrooms on second floor with nice large closets in each, a screened-in sleeping porch, linen closet, an elegant bath room with fixtures of latest design, while enamel sink and laundry tray, the swellest buffet kitchen, a first-class furnace and large basement, cement sidewalk and gutter, beautiful lawn and trees. $2,000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. Balance long time.

113½ North Tejon. — Colo. Spgs., Colo.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, strictly modern, hard pine finish, with quarter-sawed floors throughout, heavy beamed ceiling and large cobblestone fireplace in the living room; water coil in the furnace, gas water heater, gas range, soapstone laundry tub with one-piece porcelain sink and wash basin; two large clothes closets and linen closet, flush push-button electric switches, single panels doors inside, with colonial front doors and windows. Lot 100 feet by 400 feet; new lawn, plenty of shade trees, shrubbery, etc. This beautiful bungalow and grounds is located on Cheyenne road, one block from the Canon or Casino car lines. For sale at a bargain.

L. O. PARKER.

Room 1, 5½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE $4,500.00

8-room modern house, full 50x190 foot lot, good barn, east front, in a choice location, north part of the city, a fine home and worth more money but we can turn at this price if you act quick.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St

5-r. modern, nicest small house, 1½ blocks of college, $3,250. A good rental.

7-r. modern, almost new, 200 block East Yampa; only $4,400.

4-r. and 1-r. water and electric lights, corner, some cash balance on monthly payments, $1,200.

4-r. new lot, 150x150, cash $75.00 and $12.00 per month, $1,350.

4-r. not far out, $50.00 cash, $8.00 per month, $750.

5-r. modern except heat, west; terms, $1,250.

R. H. AUSBURN.

22 Independence Bldg.

NORTH, 4-ROOM MODERN. $1650

Porcelain bath, 1-piece lavatory, gas range, screen-in back porch; cement walks, in choice location; owner nonresident; writes us to sell this on any reasonable terms. It is your chance.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E Pikes Peak Ave.

THE ONE BEST BUY

Is a fully modern, 11-room house, with hot water heat, located just off of North Weber, in the five hundred block. For a short time we can offer this for $4,000, half cash down. An ideal location for a rooming house, or private home.

GEO. A. NIFONG

Room 21, Independence Bldg. Main 1798

ONE ACRE

7 rooms, new, close in, good well, also city water, a beautiful home that cost $2,300 to build, if you want this for $1,600 let us show you the property.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199 J F THOMAS, Pres

PAYS 15 PER CENT

And it doesn't cost so very much to get this close-in property.
It is a steady renter.
It is a home, besides a big income.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon Phone 485

COUNTRY PLACE COMPLETE [illegible] flowers, stream [illegible] service, bungalow [illegible] sleeping porch [illegible] condition [illegible]

[illegible] BARGAIN [illegible] bungalow, new, [illegible] Address [illegible]

GOOD SIZED cottage strictly modern [illegible] college 222 [illegible] particulars write or phone Black 29 [illegible] afternoons or between [illegible] and [illegible]

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

On small monthly payments, 4-room house, close in on car line, lot 40x190, a bargain for only ... $1,000
Small house on large lot, 75x190, trees, shrubs, barn; all fenced, only ... 650
4-room modern house except heat, close to car and not far out ... 1,300
4 4-room houses, all in good condition; lot 100x200; elegant location; only ... 6,000

H. A. SCURR

Real Estate and Loans, 20 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE

5 acres adjoining the city on the north, 2 acres cultivated, city water, 3-room bungalow, modern except heat, large porch, barn, chicken houses and runs; all fenced and cross-fenced, an ideal chicken ranch, right in town for $3,500, a part of this can stand against the property.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

A HOME FOR $800.00.

4-r, only 4 blocks east of college, fine shade, $50.00 down, $12.00 per month. Won't you let us show you this?

We also have a 6-room modern home, close in on Platte at a remarkably low price and the easiest terms. We will be pleased to tell you all about this property.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199 J F THOMAS, Pres

A BETTER JOB THAN A COUNCILMAN'S

is this growing real estate, insurance and loan business. Live lists of houses, lots, tracts, farms and business opportunities. Strong fire companies. MONEY TO LOAN. Expert service in conveyancing and title matters. NOTARY.

H. S. FAIRCHILD.

123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave Phone 2665

YES. THE SPRING IS HERE

And time that you should be looking for a safe investment. We have a 30-room hotel that will pay you a splendid income on $6,500. Much less, however, will buy it and owners will consider part trade. What have you to offer?

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

IF YOU HAVE

anything to trade, come in. We have a few rattling good propositions. MONEY TO LOAN.

HOYT & ECKE.

Real Estate and Insurance, 325 Hagerman Building

ROCK BOTTOM.

We have a number of good houses, well located, that we can sell at rock bottom prices, locations and prices to suit all. See us at once for bargains.

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.

314 Mining Exchange Building.

FOR SALE CHEAP—6-room modern home in Ivywild, lot 75x190, one block from car line, good barn. Address P O Box 305

FOR SALE by owner, five-room house, 309 East San Miguel, low price, easy terms, if sold immediately. Inquire 220 E. San Miguel

BARGAIN—Walking distance north, 6 rooms, south front, trees, barn, large profit buyer who will improve. N-65 Gazette

IN Ivywild, 4-room cottage, lot 50x150, fine location, large shade trees, bargain for quick sale. N-91, Gazette.

BEAUTIFUL home, bargain, must be sold. Ziegler, 519 Colo Ave., Colo. City.

CANON CITY fruit land; will take auto in part payment. Owner, P. O. Box 246

NEW modern 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, corner, fine view. Call 1729, N. Corona

FOR SALE—At a bargain, an 8-room furnished house, fully modern. See property and owner 510 N. Wahsatch.

EQUITY—New 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, corner; modern. Address K-61, Gazette.

FOR SALE—A good home. Call 218 S. Wahsatch. F. W. De Lashmutt

Farms and Garden Tracts

19 ACRE TRACT

One of the best bargains ever offered in the way of fruit land. 19 acres; less than one mile from high school, about 14 acres in alfalfa; balance cultivated, small box house, good water right, we can handle this 19 acres with a small amount of cash, will accept some trade, if you are looking for a good investment, see about this one at once. We can give very liberal terms on this land.

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block

FOR SALE

10, 20 and 40 acre garden and chicken ranches at special price for a few days

Gwillim & Jackson

[illegible] Bldg.

AUTO LIVERY

[illegible] BOND phones 536 or 2596. Day or night auto service, auto first class. Reliable livery.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

160 acres of extra good Kansas land, 80 acres in cultivation, 10 acres in native meadow, 12 acres in timothy and clover, balance in pasture, 7-room house, barn for 18 horses, buggy shed, granary, good well and fine spring; fenced and cross-fenced. Price, $60.00 per acre. Will exchange for good Colorado Springs property.

320-acre stock ranch, extra good, running stream through the land, house, barn and sheds. Price, $4,500.00. Will exchange for Colorado Springs property.

A fine, new, 7-room strictly modern residence, located northeast. Cash price, $5,000.00, incumbrance, $2,200.00. Will exchange for eastern land or good California residence.

A good cottage in Ivywild, with extra large grounds, fine location; lawn and shade. Price very low, and can make terms if wanted. Party must leave.

We have several very nice 5 and 6-room modern cottages which we can sell on small, easy payments. Call and see what we have.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 202 Mining Exchange Bldg. Phone 384.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One rubber-tired, high-grade, four-seated carriage, in first-class condition; one set double carriage harness, hand-made; also one Columbus phaeton and set of single harness; will sell all or any part of the above at a bargain if taken quick. Phone Main 411, or call 2020 N. Tejon street.

A FINE small chicken ranch joining city limits of Colorado Springs, to exchange for city property; owner can not look after it. What have you to offer?

A. P. MARTIN & CO.

Room 202, Mining Exchange Bldg. Phone 384.

SELL OR TRADE

4-room cottage, north end; snap at $1,500, trade for auto, land or clear lots

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

GOOD six-room house, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, two lots, chicken yards, etc., for sale on easy terms or trade for small house or anything worth the money, on west side. C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

6-room house, in good repair; will trade equity for horses

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.

112 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

160 ACRES ranch land in fine location, near thriving town; will sell cheap or trade for residence property

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

$6,000.00 EQUITY in 172-a. raw irrigated land, seven miles of Greeley, for [illegible] thing worth the money. G. C. Kimes, 1127 First National Bank building, Denver, Colo

WELL-ESTABLISHED real estate office in best location in city. Address N-99, Gazette

HORSES AND VEHICLES

ONE PAIR black horses, well matched, fine drivers, one black mare, 6 yrs., 1,200 lbs., excellent driver; one black mare about 1,000 lbs., good single or double and a gaited saddler; rubber-tired runabout with parasol; two sets single harness, two sets double harness, two carriages, with Manitou licenses, one almost new 3-inch Moline wagon, low wheel, wide tire, with dump bed; one set heavy team harness; one heavy express wagon, capacity 3,000 lbs., all in first-class condition; can be seen any time at 203 Grant Ave., Colorado City. Want some good milch cows; will trade.

WANTED—To buy all around delivery horse, also gentle saddle pony; must be sound and price right. P. O. Box 54 or phone Fountain 30, Fountain, Colo.

FOR SALE—Nearly new rubber-tired buggy and single harness; also first-class refrigerator; large size. 718 S. Sahwatch.

ONE small mare, light express wagon and harness, $80.00; one bay mare, 12 years old, 1,200 lbs., $90.00. 210 S. El Paso.

FOR SALE—A cut-under surrey, leather upholstering, cheap. 15 N. Wahsatch Ave

WILL DRIVE patients or tourists, mornings or afternoons, 75 cents. N-90, Gazette.

WANTED—Someone to take half interest in fine driving outfit. N-90, Gazette.

WILL BUY good laprobe or steamer shawl, whip and halter. N-90, Gazette

HORSE, suitable express or road, high-grade leather top carriage. Phone 1196.

FOR SALE—Carriage, harness, Manitou license, cheap. J. M. Stubmans, 104 Midland Ave

WANT to buy family driving horse. George White, 266 Canon Ave., Manitou

FOR SALE—Four horses, three wagons and three sets harness. J. H. Bridger, 24 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE—Second hand surrey and surrey harness, cheap. 214 W. Mill

WORK horse, wagon and double harness. 1316 N. Corona.

EXTRA good family driving horse. Eclipse Stables, 15 W. Cucharras St

FOR SALE—One good surrey. 28 Cheyenne Boulevard, Ivywild.

FOUND

GOLD ring, with stone, by identifying same and paying for this ad, owner may have same. Call 1110 [illegible] Tejon St. before 10 a. m.

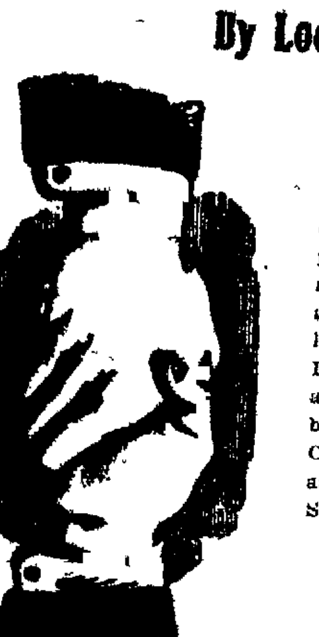
FOUND—Purse with keys and few cents. Call at Gazette office

COIN purse. Owner call at Gazette office

PAIR of nose glasses in January. Call at Gazette office and prove property.

ENJOY THE SPRI[illegible]ME

By Locating in Ivywi[illegible]



You know it is the pre[illegible]ocality in the city; car fare 5 cen[illegible] church in one block; no dust; no [illegible] in stream, natural groves right [illegible] shade in yard; cement walks [illegible] gas and coal ranges in each h[illegible] light, fireplaces; big rooms; [illegible]ble floors, sheeted walls. These h[illegible] for homes and will give satisfacti[illegible] the city limits. Taxes one-half [illegible] up town. I have 5, 6 and 7-room [illegible] cottages and two-story residen[illegible] month pays both principal and in[illegible] any more. Can you afford to mis[illegible]ys to think as well as to work. [illegible] me. 1515 South Tejon street.

ALSO HOUSE[illegible]NT.

J. S. DEAR, Owner

LOANS REAL ESTATE—[illegible]URANCE

S. T. JOHNS

begs to announce that he has removed [illegible]e from

132 E. Pikes Peak A[illegible]

TO

22 SOUTH TEJ[illegible]

ROOMS 3-4-5

where he would be pleased to see his frie[illegible] customers.

SWELL MODERN BUNGALOWS, CH[illegible]AND ON YOUR TERMS

5-room bungalow, new, located N. E., one block [illegible]ar line, full lot, cement walks, nice lawn, very conveniently arranged; [illegible] houses; a fine home and it is yours for $200.00 cash, balance monthly; [illegible] $2,500.00.

6-room cottage, nicely located in Ivywild, low taxes [illegible] and everything convenient, well worth $3,000.00; owner must leave thi[illegible]e and it is yours this week for only $2,250, with small payment cash, b[illegible] suit.

5-room bungalow, located N. E., on a corner, near[illegible] nd everything of the latest, worth $2,800.00; owner nonresident; this [illegible] chance to get a fine [illegible] [illegible]thly; price only $2,100.00

6-room modern residence, on a lot 90x167 feet, ho[illegible]ed for hot water heat, front room has a large bay window and a club [illegible] fire grate, house in the best condition, barn for three horses, carria[illegible] chicken houses, fruit trees, few willow shade trees; best location N. [illegible] blocks from car line, is well worth $3,500.00, must sell this week, o[illegible]00 cash and the balance $25.00 per month, which includes the interest; [illegible]$2,900.00

Several other good live bargains, for sale or trade. [illegible] at once.

THE SILVER STATE REALTY & INV[illegible]ENT CO.,

39 Midland Block.

A Fine Farm — A Mone[illegible]aker

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GOO[illegible]NE

640 acres of rich land not far from this ci[illegible]bout 200 acres in cultivation, nearly all can be; plenty spr[illegible] for stock water; two sets of good improvements, worth $5,0[illegible]ne house has bath, hot and cold water; price for quick sale [illegible] $15 per acre; plat and full particulars on application.

RENTALS. INSURANCE. CITY PROPE[illegible].

WESTERN REALTY CO.

25 East Kiowa St.

WANTED Real Estate

IF YOU have a decided bargain in improved or vacant property in Colorado Springs address, giving location and price, B, Box 253, city

FOR CASH—Modern 5 or 6-room house north, must be strictly a bargain. Address N-97, Gazette

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates; watches cleaned, 50c; main springs, 50c. All work guaranteed. Highest price paid for old gold and silver. S. Klein, 16 E. Huerfano.

VACUUM CLEANERS

WE rent and operate most powerful machines. Odabashian, 513 N. Tejon. Phone 1277

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. KLEIN, graduate Still's College, Kirksville, Mo., 601-602-606 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office especially equipped for treatment of chronic diseases. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Ten years' practice. Res. 516 N. Cascade. Phone—office, 1370, res., 2468. We especially emphasize accurate diagnosis in our cases, believing that it is only possible to obtain a cure when a correct diagnosis is rendered.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 2101-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St., phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St. phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. CONWAY, Still graduate, general practice, specialty of female troubles and goiters, examination free. Phone or call El Paso Bank Bldg.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O. 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones, Office, 1974, residence, 1822.

TO TRADE

TO TRAD[illegible]

320 acres Nebraska land, imp[illegible]d, to exchange for residence here, or full particulars call on

J. M. MACY & CO.

9 Midland Block

4-r. and 1-r. on corner, water and lights, lawn; cement walks; close to school and car, take lots, land or stock.

160 acres Oregon land, for house here or land

45 acres best Greeley land, and water right, for home here

150 acres well improved orchard, San Juan Co., N. M., for property here

40 acres Mo. land for house here; or land

R. H. AUSBURN

22 Independence Bldg.

FOR TRADE

EQUITY IN FULLY MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE. WILL TAKE AUTO OR GOOD VACANT LOT. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 286

WANTED—To trade, two lots for improved property. Address 442, West San Miguel. Phone Red 422.

NEW piano to trade for good driving horse. Address N-66 Gazette

FOR SALE RANCHES

FOR SALE

20,000-acre stock ranch, nineteen miles of AMARILLO, TEXAS, about 30 per cent agricultural land, balance grazing land. Price, $5.00 per acre. Good terms.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.

112 E. Pikes Peak

WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—Two rooms, with sleeping porch, by two ladies, well, permanent. N-67, Gazette.

TO TRADE

A GOOD TRADE

For someone who wants to go to a lower altitude, on the Gulf Coast where it seldom ever gets any hotter in the summer than it does here. A fine 20-acre tract of land, 10 miles south of Houston, Texas, ¾ of a mile from the station Alameda on the I. & G. N. Ry. A good shell road is already built half way from Houston to Alameda, and will be finished in a short time. The railroad fare from Houston to Alameda is 35c. The 20 acres is well improved with 4-room house in good condition, a barn for 6 horses, wagon and buggy, hawmow. Peach orchard of 20 trees, 6 pear trees, 1 pecan tree, 1 Japanese Cimmon tree and 8 umbrella trees for shade. All fenced and cultivated and planted mostly in cotton. A well 75 feet deep, with excellent water standing 35 feet high. The owner of this property wants to trade for a good residence that is worth the money. Only $3,000 is the price he puts on this piece of land.

Come in and see us about this if you have anything to trade for it.

THE AMERICAN LAND CO.

Room 1, 5½ N. Tejon St.

FOR TRADE

320 acres, fine soil, 8 miles from Pueblo; trade for 6 or 7-room house, modern, in good location.

$10,000 worth city property; trade for Missouri farm.

Two 5-room modern houses, except heat, on west side; trade for 6 or 7-room house close in on east side.

5-room house and cash, trade for 6 or 7-room house close in on east side.

Four ¼ sections of land in Nebraska for city property.

Gwillim & Jackson

24 Independence Bldg.

TO TRADE

A new 5-room bungalow, hot water heat, sleeping porch, large front porch, full basement, this house was built by the owner, a fine workman, for a home, he also has a 4-room house, water and sewer and corner lot for two more houses, but he wants to get closer in; will trade the above for old house with large lot, close in; this property is all on two fine corner lots on high ground on east side; one block of car line, what have you?

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

TO TRADE FOR BETTER PROPERTY.

4-room cottage, modern except heat, on lot 50x165; near Van Briggle pottery; price $1,600, clear; will trade for $3,000 property north or northeast.

Choice vacant lot, price $600; will pay $1,000 cash difference for cottage.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 199. J F THOMAS, Pres

A Trade Wanted

I have several nice modern houses in the best part of Colorado Springs that I want to trade for irrigated land. Would want to get land with a house and barn and fence; I have property enough to match up about $20,000 to $30,000; my property is not all clear but it is all well rented so it pays well besides taking care of expenses. Address N-88, Gazette.

Cottage and two lots; value ... $1,250
Horse, runabout and harness: value ... 85
Standard bred road horse, value, 17[illegible]
Standard bred road stallion; value ... 1,000
All clear, for land or merchandise.
Lockwood, 622 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

TO TRADE

For Denver equity or vacant lot, neat 4-room cottage in COLO. CITY; price, $1,750.00; mtg. $700.00. Will trade for vacant lots or equity in Denver.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199 J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

FOR EXCHANGE.

What have you to offer for equity in a good 160-acre farm near Rocky Ford, good buildings, water right, 90 acres alfalfa, make an offer.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO.

112 E Pikes Peak Ave.

TO EXCHANGE—$1,900 equity in St. Louis income property, paying 10 per cent, want merchandise, or might take good income property or irrigated land. Make offer. Address Lock Box 3, Bushton, Kan.

PASSENGER runabout, splendid condition; for sale cheap, or will trade for desirable vacant lot or equity in small property north. Strang's Garage, or phone M. 1991

[illegible] ACRES JOINING DENVER: WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING TO VALUE HERE

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave

WILL trade good residence lot in Portland, Ore., valuation $750, for cigar stand or automobile, or what have you to trade its equal? S. D. Watts, 111 William Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

NO MATTER what you have to trade, or where it is located, see us. We can match it.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.

TO TRADE several vacant lots in Colorado Springs or improved property. Address K-4, care Gazette

1 OR 2 good cameras for a high-grade 12- or 16-gauge hammerless shotgun. Address N-68, Gazette

$1,750 equity in [illegible] modern [illegible] to [illegible] Address N-9[illegible], Gazette

WILL [illegible] up to $2[illegible] and pay [illegible] 404 Exchange Bank building.

WILL trade equity in 4-room [illegible] for grocery business [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished

E or two nice sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges or with board. 314 N. First St., ... Hill

ROOM to rent in a private home; no other roomers; a good home and cheap to the right person. 523 N. Tejon St.

FOR RENT—2 nice front housekeeping rooms, partly furnished; close in, suitable for employed lady; $6 month. ... N. Chestnut St.

WELL-FURNISHED front room, reasonable; block north of High School; other rooms for housekeeping. 215 ...ne Ave.

...wo or three rooms, single or en suite, modern. 511 N. Weber. Phone ...

... clean, modern, east and south, ... car line; also close in. Phone ... 118 N. Walnut.

... room to permanent tenant in ...d Fellows building. Apply 113 N. ...

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms, modern, on car line; will not rent to less than 2 people, $15. N-80 Gazette.

...Y housekeeping rooms; gas for cooking and light, worth seeing. 319 ... Weber St.

THREE newly-furnished rooms, permanent gentlemen preferred. 19 E. ...e.

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; gas range. ... N. Wahsatch.

... 2 pleasant rooms, furnished, modern; housekeeping privileges. 110 N. ...satch.

FURNISHED rooms, very cheap, to ..., for company at night. 1515 ...ington.

LARGE room with alcove. 213 E. Willamette.

... rooms with gas, housekeeping ... N. Nevada.

NICE rooms, ground floor, coal range, gas, bath. 524 N. Weber St.

ROOMS $2 and up at the Leighton, 611 ... Cascade.

...T suite, also single rooms, $2.00 ... up. 8 W. Boulder. Main 2659.

...s of rooms or single rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 311 E. Uintah.

...LY furnished rooms, close in. 36 West Bijou.

DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms; modern; close in. 327 E. Bijou.

... large airy rooms housekeeping; sleeping; modern. 3 So Wahsatch.

DESIRABLE rooms, housekeeping or otherwise; close in. 416 N. Nevada.

... sunny rooms, one unfurnished. ... Weber.

... front room, close in; rent cheap. ... Tejon.

...LY furnished rooms. ... Moreno.

... modern housekeeping rooms, ... in. 315 E. P. P. Ave.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

CONKEY HELP YOU SAVE THE HATCH.
...have all the Conkey Remedies ... hatching season—keep them in ... Conkey's Cholera Remedy, 50c, ...gestion and bowel trouble; Con... New Discovery, the White Diarrhea Remedy, 50c, for the fatal germ; ... little chicks; Conkey Lice ... setting hens, 25c and ...; ... Head Lice Ointment, 10c ... poppy chicks; then there's ... Remedy, 50c, ... let your brood ... round. Have you heard ...de?
...RIDGE GRAIN CO

...R ...D Wyandottes, "the ...ty Breed," best layers, finest ..., eggs for hatching $1.00 per 15; ... for sale. Britton, 1012 N. Wal...

FOR SALE—One thoroughbred Plymouth Rock rooster. Call at 1714 N. ...

FOR SALE—Young laying hens, thoroughbred Minorcas, also chicks. 23 ...e Boulevard, Ivywild.

...NG Plymouth Rock hens; one ..., extra large, for $1.00. 1119 ...ut

...D P. R eggs for setting, 50c ...; setting hens for sale, $1.00 to ... 5 W. Caramillo St

FOR SALE—W. Leghorn eggs, $3.00 ...; few laying hens. 214 S ...th. Phone White 144.

... hens, Buff Orpington, Buff ... White Leghorns; also guitar and ... cheap. 220 E. Jackson.

THOROUGHBRED rose comb Rhode Island Red eggs for setting. ...

... — Buff Orpington ... and setting; also several ... phone Red 992.

... Indian Game cockerel ... Island Red eggs. ...

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred ... pullets. 51... W. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Setting hens ... 517 ...rson.

FOR SALE—One ... Buff ...n. 507 E. San Rafael.

FOR RENT RANCHES
STOCK RANCH

... TO COLO. SPRINGS ... good farm land, under irrigation ... balance grazing, good shelter ... and feed for stock, $10.00 per ...

...E. TYLER & CO.,
Phone 485

... rent, ... acres improved ... information at 1311 N. ...

...e and Transfer

...E MOVE IN
...BEST SOCIETY
...RAGE & TRANSFER CO.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Furnished

...TAGE HOMES

...Ni... ...rnished for tubercu... minutes on South Tejo... Road. Office hour... Phone 1664. City offic... National Bank Bldg. Phon...

5-RO... ...ust electric light... Brussels carpet book... ...s, newly papered 50-foo...

TH... ...E REALTY CO.
... P. O. Bldg.

FLAT... also 2 rooms furnished... Boulder St. 5-room cottage... ...n modern house, ... north, furnished or unfurn... ...lr. 116 E. Boulder. Phone ...

5-ROO... north ... within ½ b... all modern conveniences... ...al ranges. Apply at 1216...

DESIR... ...room furnished house... and coal ranges, no inva... ...Colorado Ave, West si...

FOR R... Stratton park for six weeks... completely furnished... ...o, winter rate. Phone ...

FURNI... ...room cottage, nice lawn ... 1532 Cheyenne road.

TWO t... ...ient cottages, furnished, ...ent unfurnished 422 N ...

SIX-ROO... house, good locality; ni... Room 9, Midland Blo...

THREE-... ...s, newly papered for ren... ...W. Las Animas. Phone 22...

A 4-ROO... ...m, furnished house for ren... summer. Address P-2, this ...

FOR TH... ...ER 8 rooms ... and slee... Dr. F. L. Dennis 130 E. Sa...

A NICEL... ...ed four-room cottage, w... house; electric light. 430 S. Nev...

TO small ...-room cottage furnished, ... 636 E. Moreno Ave. Call ... 622 N. Nevada.

CLOSE in, ... modern flats furnished o... ...shed, reasonable, gas range. ... Main 2628.

NEW, mod... ...nished ... room cottage, clea... close in. 319 E. Willamette.

3-ROOM co... ...rtly modern good condition. ... Willamette.

FURNISHE... ...m cottage, modern except hea... 1213 N. Custer.

LARGE 3-r... ...dern cottage, furnished. 10... Wahsatch Ave.

EIGHT-ROO... ...ished house at 931 N. Corona. ... 32 N. Tejon.

4-ROOM fur... cottage, close in. Rear, 315 N. ...

8 ROOM furn... ...se, two ... sleeping porc... N. Weber.

FOUR-ROOM ... furnished cottage, close in ... N. Wahsatch.

FINE 3-room ...ned cottage, large porches, clo... 411 N. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM mod... house, no children. Apply ... Hotel. Phone 1781.

7-ROOM m... house, 19 W. Espanola, $50 ... Main 2683.

FOUR-RO... ...use neatly furnished. Inquire ... Corona.

FOR RE... rooms, modern cottage, furnish... N. Spruce.

BOARD AND ROOMS

SU... REST, Stratton park, will open ...mmer season Sunday, April 30. ...F. H. Kingsbury.

DR. ...NMAN'S Institute of Natural ...s, recommended by leading physicians, 117 E. First St., Ivywild. Phone Main 2246. First-class accommodations for patients desiring room ... board.

... or house tent in best location ... health seekers, abundance of eggs, poultry, milk and cream; ... sleeping porches, house fully modern. ... 1518; Box 883.

BAR TEE STOCK RANCH
... health, rest and recreation; fine ... saddle and driving horses. E. A. ...eves, Watkins, Colo.

IF YOU WANT home-like place for rooms or board by day, week or month, 327 N. Tejon St. ½ block from North park, table board, $5 a week. I know I can please you.

NICELY-FURNISHED parlor bedroom, modern, with or without board; also nicely-furnished tent and one-room cabin, for light housekeeping. 534 E. Platte. Phone Black 344.

STAR RANCH—3 miles south of city; an abundance of fresh eggs, poultry, milk and cream, rooms with sleeping porches. Phone Red 992.

MAYHURST open May 1, adjoins Stratton park. 1609 Cheyenne Rd. Phone Black 683.

THE MARLOW, 28 W. BIJOU. RATES REASONABLE.

ROOMS, private bath. 615 N. Tejon St.

NICE room for two ladies, breakfast and dinner if desired. 219 E. Yampa.

VERY desirable rooms; also table board. 202 N. Cascade Ave.

BOARD and room, rooms and housekeeping rooms. 228 S. Nevada.

MISS HORTON
428 NORTH WEBER STREET

SUMMER RESORTS

MOUNTAIN RANCH—Will give good care to limited number boys, ages 10 to 16, for summer, during absence of parents in east or Europe; moderate altitude, fishing, references exchanged. Address N-73, Gazette.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished

4 rooms, elec. lights, hot and cold water; range, good location close in and on car line ... $15.00
4 rooms, elec. lights, water inside, close in ... 12.00
6 rooms, modern, west ... 18.00
5 rooms, on car line ... 7.50

H. A. SCURR
20 S. Tejon St.

NEW BUNGALOW
FOR RENT UNFURNISHED
4 rooms, bath, furnace with hot water coil, lights, gas range, gas hot water heat, buffet kitchen, laundry tub, this house is just finished, never lived in. Call phone 2...8

5-room house ... 15.00
6-room house ... 15.00
6-room house ... 16.00
8-room house ... 35.00
8-room house ... 25.00

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.
314 Mining Exchange Bldg.

TWO houses, exceptionally attractive; fine location, moderate rents, 7-room cottage in prime condition, 1820 N. Nevada. 6 rooms, large and airy, 1827 N. Tejon, both modern and newly painted. Apply 1824 N. Nevada.

TWO 6-room modern cottages, UNFURNISHED; also one 6-room modern FURNISHED, all located in north end. A. H. Leeper, 224 W. Huerfano. Phone 1568.

NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED
New 5-room, oak-finished, fully modern bungalow in north end, $45 month. Phone 1298 or 1247.

STRICTLY modern 7 rooms, 2 blocks from North park, will be vacant June 1. Phone Black 291, afternoons or between 8 p. m. and 7 30 a. m., or write 522 E. Columbia St.

3 Beverly Place, 6-rm. mod. ... $28.00
412 E. San Miguel, 4-rm. mod. ... 17.00
615 N. Prospect, 5-rm. cottage ... 14.00
A. Wight, owner, 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

NEW 4-room partly modern house, several large lots for gardening, fine chicken houses and yards for several hundred. Call at 815 E. Yampa.

UNFURNISHED house, 2490 Wood Ave. Apply Wm. Clark, 419 E. Boulder.

ONE 3-room cottage, very close in, $7.00. D. T. Cuthbert, Room 22, Ind. Bldg.

1515 S. TEJON ST., new, modern 7-room house, gas and coal ranges; lawn, school one block. $22.50.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, one 5-room and one 4-room cottage. 209 Cheyenne road. Phone Black 777.

7 ROOM modern house, big lot and big barn. 323 W. Costilla. $16.00. M. K. Myers Loan Office, 29 E. Huerfano.

4 AND 3-room house, water inside; $10, also house tent. Owner, 17½ N. Tejon.

1820 N. NEVADA, 7-room cottage, lawn, shade and fruit trees; just right every way. Phone 1646.

THREE-ROOM cottage, lovely lawn and flowers. Apply 940 S. Conejos.

4-ROOM cottage, nice yard, fenced; $6.50. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

MODERN 4-room cottage in fine condition, shade lawn. 725 S. Sahwatch.

MODERN four-room cottage, unfurnished, no children. 511 N. Wahsatch.

6-ROOM modern cottage, gas and coal ranges. 511 E. Cache la Poudre.

7 ROOMS, modern except heat. Call Pikes Peak Pharmacy. Phone 1256.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire N. W. Haas, 320 N. Tejon St.

6-ROOM mod. house, 2027 N. Tejon, $30.00. 9 Midland block.

SIX-ROOM stone house, modern, close in, $20. Apply 217 N. El Paso.

1827 N. TEJON, 6 rooms, newly finished; nice home. Phone 1646.

7-ROOM modern house, 19 W. Espanola, $30. Phone Main 2683.

FIVE-ROOM cottage. 631 N. Wahsatch.

6-R. house; hot and cold water. 129 S. Prospect. Inquire 102 W. Cimarron.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—For the season, a modern, fully furnished house from seven to 10 rooms, suitable for roomers and near a good boarding house; North Tejon, Cascade or Nevada, close in; responsible party. Address I. B. Reed, 519 W. Fourth St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

WANTED—Four or five-room apartment or bungalow, furnished complete; young married couple; no children or sickness; unless you have something nice, don't answer. Address N-84, Gazette.

WANTED—Nicely furnished cottage, north; six rooms, four people, references. No sickness. Address N. Y., Gazette.

BY mother and daughter, small furnished house or 3 1st floor housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. Address P 1, Gazette.

WANTED—Furnished house, close in, give price and description. Address N-60, Gazette.

WANTED—At once 6-room unfurnished modern house, north or northeast. Address N-57, Gazette.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Unfurnished

TWO unfurnished modern housekeeping rooms, private entrance; bath and toilet, $6.00 month. 327 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT June 1, three rooms and sleeping porch, new and clean; well located north. N-86, Gazette.

Electro-Thermatorium

THE ELECTRO THERMATORIUM

SANITARIAN TREATMENT
ROOMS AND BATHS
124 South Tejon Street.
Next to Alamo Hotel. Phone Main 149...

CLAIRVOYANT

CLAIRVOYANT
STRANGE POWERS
PROF. LUMAN

Educated in Occult mysteries and Hindoo Philosophy in Egypt and India. While I have the endorsements of hundreds of the most noted men and women of America I deem of little value, since I stand alone upon the merits of my work. Any one who can believe their own eyes or ears can not help but know that my work is of the highest order of genuine Clairvoyance.

I guarantee to reunite the separated, settle lovers' quarrels and all domestic troubles, cause speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice, help you out of all troubles in love, courtship, marriage, business, speculations, investments, wills, deeds, mortgages, claims, patents and financial difficulties, locates the earth's buried treasures, lost or stolen articles, absent friends or enemies, overcomes all bad habits. Removes evil influences. Mediums quickly developed; also personal magnetism. Removes all obstacles in the way of your desires. If you are in trouble of any kind call today, tomorrow may be too late, he can help you as he has helped thousands of others. All business sacred and confidential.

FEES 50C AND $1

Hours 10 a. m. to 8 30 p. m., daily and Sunday.

313 N. NEVADA

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily, meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meetings, Sunday evening and Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, 207 Colorado City Ave. Let none be late. Also readings daily from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE spiritualists are invited to attend private meeting—free. N-35, Gazette.

MRS. W. R. ROBY, Clairvoyant. May 1st. Kiowa 215.

BUSINESS CHANCES
BUSINESS OPENINGS

Snap in 14-room, down-town rooming house, low rent	$ 875
A busy grocery business	600
Down-town meat market	4,400
Old, estab. retail business	5,000
Bus clearing $100 month	500
Grocery and market, low rent	1,000
Barber shop, good location	450
Rooming house, 12 rooms	800
Rooming house, 11 rooms	550
Rooming house, 28 rooms	2,100
Big printing establishment	4,600
Hotel, 21 rooms, central	2,100
Cascade Ave. rooming house	2,000

Business openings in all lines.
THE MCRATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Established Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

Rooming House Close in
100 PEOPLE TAKE MEALS HERE.

Fine large dining room; location could not be better; $1,000 will handle this, long lease given; must be sold, call at once.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TERRITORIAL MANAGERS WANTED.
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY. Able business men with clean records are invited to investigate proposition, whereby an investment of $500 to $5,000 will yield annual income of $1,500 to $15,000; correspondence invited from high-grade men whose services are immediately available, as investment without services will not be considered. Address The Motograph, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

ROOMING HOUSE
LAST CALL. CLOSE IN.

Finest location has always been well patronized, in fact rooms occupied continuously all year, if you want a real bargain, call at once, must be sold before May 1, all good locations being taken up fast, call at once.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

GROCERY stock and building, well located, doing good business, will sell separate. One-half interest in billiard and pool hall, money maker.
W. O. CLEMANS
Room 26 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture 14-rooms, house for rent reasonable, or will rent furnished to reliable parties. The Savoy, 14 W. Bijou.

GOOD opening for a physician ... practice owing to ill health, owner will sacrifice for a quick ... Address H. C. Sweatman, Falcon, Colo.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for restaurant, bicycle or plumbing shop, extra nice ... apartments connected. No. 7 W. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—Vendome Rooming House, cheap, fine location, good reasons for selling. For particulars call 119½ E. Huerfano St.

WANT a partner to assist in getting ... high grade values ... demonstrated in carload lots. Address N-94, Gazette.

FOR SALE ... and route ... terms to su... C. W. ... N. Tejon St.

WELL-ESTABLISHED real estate, loan and insurance office for sale. Address N-71, Gazette.

ROOMING house furniture and lease, best location in city. 18 Boulder Crescent.

CONFECTIONERY store, homemade candies, lunches and bakery goods. Will teach trade. Call Phone Main 999.

BARGAIN—Small, neat confectionery, good location. Address N-81, Gazette.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Invalid chair with wicker body, bicycle wheels with pneumatic tires; one single iron bed, mattress and springs, small refrigerator. Call before 10 a. m., Monday. 426 E. Willamette.

RUGS
We make the best reversible rugs from old carpets; freight paid both ways, send for circular. A. H. Whaite & Co., 1455 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8 H. P. stationary steam engine, good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-100, care Gazette.

FOR SALE or trade, one $400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One high-grade piano; absolutely new; will sell cheap account taken in payment of debt; cash or installments. Address H-99, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Tents, awnings, invalid chairs, hammocks, lawn swings, couch hammocks, bed back rests, at the Out West Tent and Awning Co.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

STEAMSHIP HEADQUARTERS
Rio Grande office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Ticket you to any point. Rates and sailings furnished. Phone Main 96.

FOR SALE—Moving picture machine. Call Room 2 Nichols block, 20 South Tejon St.

APPENDICITIS, rheumatism, catarrh and all stomach troubles cured by Dr. Tyrrell's J. B. L. Cascade. Max Kahn, agent. 121 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FIXTURES and small new stock groceries for sale cheap, store and living rooms for rent. Address N-74, Gazette.

BEST OFFER TAKES MY 1910 ICELESS SODA FOUNTAIN. CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS. Address N-79, Gazette.

MANDY LEE incubator, 280 and 140, now in operation, for sale after May 10. also two-room cottage for sale or trade to be moved. 1301 S. Tejon.

GOOD Standard sewing machine, complete with attachments, $15, also good New Home machine, $12. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 210 N. Tejon.

PIANO, sideboard, hat rack, house tent for sale cheap. 1418 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1866.

FOR SALE—Leonard reel with 115 feet taper line. See Miller at Gazette office.

SWITCHES, pompadours and puffs made out of combings at McIntyre's toilet parlors, 15 E. Kiowa.

SMALL Fisher upright piano, good condition; $50 cash. Address P. O. Box 58.

NEW high-grade, $450 piano, mahogany finish, brass trimmings, $200 cash. Address P. O. Box 947.

ELECTRIC car for sale cheap, or would take good fresh cow as part pay. 1624 Grant Ave.

FOR SALE—Good team to work or drive, $110.00; also wagon and harness, $35.00. 534 Ehrich St., Colo. City.

CORNS removed in 3 minutes with Dr. Woofters's corn remedy. All druggists, 25c.

FOR SALE—Good log building in good condition, shingle roof. 151 Ute Ave., Manitou.

FOR SALE—Hand embroidered doilies, complete, new set of 19 pieces. Address 1016 Colorado Ave., and will call.

NEW, large Sanitary Twentieth Century soda fountain. F. O. Box 133, Manitou, Colo.

FOR SALE—One fruit wagon cover and one grocery counter. Apply 226 N. Prospect.

FURNITURE of 14-room house, full of roomers; also will rent the house, good winter proposition. N-92, Gazette.

HOUSEHOLD goods of all kinds for sale, cheap. 419 Hagerman St., Colorado City, Colo.

YOUNG rabbits for sale; Belgian and white. 339 W. Costilla.

FOR SALE—22-special rifle. 117 S. Tenth St., west side.

GOOD barbed wire for sale, cheap. 1513 N. Weber. Phone 1766.

JERSEY cow $35, good work horse, $50; must sell. 422 N. El Paso.

A $40 JEWEL gas range for sale cheap. 811 Colorado Ave. White 756.

FOR SALE—Ornamental concrete brick machine, cheap. 504 South Ninth St.

BARGAIN in high grade piano ... account illness. 428 W. Kiowa.

ONE very fine Jersey bull, 3 years old. Address Box 244 City.

IF you want trees ... Pierce, 211 S. El Paso. Phone ...

FOR RENT—First-class ... Lafayette Apts. ... Platt and Nevada Aves. Phone Main 979.

FOR SALE—Lawn manure, $1.50 per load. Phone 722. 603 W. Huerfano.

5x7 GOERZ LENS $20. Address N-63, Gazette.

PLANTS—Cabbage, cauliflower, etc. 231 S. El Paso St.

ONE good Quick Meal range with water back. Call 520 Cheyenne Rd.

CAMP wagon outfit complete, first class shape. 104 E. Pikes Peak. cheap.

FOR SALE—First-class typewriter cheap. ... Vermijo. Phone M. 2196.

AN UPRIGHT piano, cheap. Call Main 178...

... COMPANY
PHONE MAIN ...

WHEEL ... Gree... ...

IF you want grass that will grow ... Phone ... S. ... Paso. Phone 242.

FOR SALE ... second-hand organ. 524 E. Kiowa.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

LOST

WILL the person who found chased band ring in package from Colo. Springs Dry Good store, Saturday evening, please return to Gazette for reward.

10 DOLLARS REWARD.
Strayed, Tuesday night, span of mules, one brown, one sorrel, weight about 1,600 lbs. Phone information to Monument Valley Fuel Co., Main 496.

THE party that picked up a lady's handbag on Manitou car, containing purse with money, keys and visiting cards, please return to this office for reward.

LEFT pearl and gold handle umbrella, initials H. P. W. on bench at corner Tejon and Del Norte streets. Return this office; reward.

LOST—Black Coney rug muff between 315 Cheyenne Road and Bates school house on Fountain road. Return to this office and receive reward.

YELLOW folding pocketbook containing $10.00 and $1.00 bill and money order receipt for $2.75. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Monday evening, April 10, small brown pocketbook containing about $9. Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Sunday p. m., small brown Mexican carved finger purse with small amount change. Please return to Gazette.

LOST—At Majestic theater, small black purse containing small change and trunk key. Reward for return to Gazette office.

A WHITE silk scarf on Tejon street, between Bijou and Willamette Ave. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST on Kiowa street, near Giddings' Store, dark blue silk shirt waist. Please leave at Gazette office.

POCKETBOOK containing $10.00 bill, certificate of deposit for $32.50 and a ring. Reward at Gazette.

SMALL black seal leather purse, containing bill and car tickets. Reward Gazette.

GENT'S gold watch lost on Sat.; medium size; rather worn. Reward at Gazette.

LOST— From pendant, silver bangle, set with amethyst. Reward if returned to Gazette.

HUB cap from Pierce-Arrow auto on Cascade Ave. Return this office. Reward.

LADY'S gold watch, large chain, initials C. M. K., in Ivywild or Broadmoor. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Blue enameled locket with gold chain. $5 reward for return to Gazette.

TUESDAY while either driving or in shopping district, gold hat pin with oblong head. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—At Madame Sherry a fine gold chain with a small heart. Finder please return to Gazette office; reward.

SOLID gold Elk button, set with diamond in horns. Liberal reward at Gazette office.

GOLD locket, initials H. A., probably on Walnut St. Reward at Gazette.

ONE automobile glove, tan. Reward at Gazette.

LONG, black fur in Opera House, April 14th. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Handle to door of auto, Wednesday. Call Main 916.

LOST—Breast pin, wishbone style; return to Gazette office, receive reward.

LOST—Wooden tripod (Eastman). Return to Gazette. $1.00 reward.

SMALL purse containing money. Reward Gazette.

LOST—I. O. O. F. 3-link pin with number 38. Please return to Gazette.

LOST—Pair gold rim spectacles in case. Finder please leave at Gazette office.

LOST—3 keys on ring. Finder please return to Gazette.

LOST—In north end, pair new tugs. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST—A lady's umbrella, marked Stote. Reward at Gazette office.

SILVER brooch, yacht pin. Reward, Gazette.

HITCHING weight. Return to Gazette.

MASSAGE

MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific massage parlors, Swedish movements, ... baths at reduced prices. Room ... 11½ E. Pikes Peak.

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc.; ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co. 110 North ...

FOR RENT McCall block offices. Inquire ... W. Wieler or ...

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullers, Rooms ... and ... 110 East Pikes Peak Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—An opportunity to inclose your porch, hang your awnings or put up new ones. The Out West Tent and Awning Co.

Wall Paper and Paints

WE can save you money on Wall Paper, Paints, Oil, Glass, etc. Ideal Wall Paper Co., 1814 Colo. Ave.

PERSONAL

SECRETS for women ... stamp for catalogue of special rubber goods, remedies and toilet necessities. Fairbank Supply House, Dept. 14-R, ... Wabash Ave., Chicago.

... by the ... Council ... employ ... but ... of the Allied ... in all its de...

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective Dec. 4, 1910.
City Ticket Office, 16 N. Tejon.
Phone Main 96.
SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

No. TO Leave
1 Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast ... 10 40 am
5 Salt Lake and Pac. Coast ... 11 50 am
6—Pueblo, Canon City, Wichita and St. Louis ... 5 36 pm
11—Pueblo ... 6 40 pm
3—Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast ... 8 30 pm
7—Alamosa, Durango, Silverton ... 9.15 pm
19 Salida, Ouray, Leadville and Grand Junction ... 11 48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND.
No. FROM Leave
16 Grand Junction, Leadville, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa ... 4 58 am
8—Pueblo ... 9 53 am
6—Pac. Coast and Salt Lake ... 10 35 am
10 Canon City and Pueblo ... 2:07 pm
2—Pac. Coast, Salt Lake, St. Louis, Wichita ... 5:12 pm
14 Pueblo ... 6:00 pm
4—Pac. Coast, Salt Lake and St. Louis ... 8:55 pm

Trains to Manitou: Ar. frm Manitou
41 ... 7:30 am / 41 ... 8:35 am
43 ... 10:50 am / 44 ... 11:25 am
45 ... 4:15 pm / 46 ... 5:05 pm
47 ... 6.15 pm / 48 ... 5:50 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to January 15, 1911.
Union Station, W. E. Pikes Peak Ave.
COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.
No. Leave Colo. Springs — Arrive Denver
12— 6:20 am ... 8:20 am
8— 7:30 am ... 10:00 am
607—11:35 am ... 2:30 pm
1—12.55 pm ... 3:25 pm
11— 3:00 pm ... 5.30 pm
601— 4:15 pm ... 7:00 pm
5— 6:30 pm ... 8:30 pm
15 9:30 pm ... 11.00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.
Leave Denver — Arrive Colo. Spgs.
14 2:50 am ... 6:20 am
4— 8:00 am ... 10:30 am
12— 8.30 am ... 11:00 am
16— 9:00 am ... 11:30 am
2—12:15 pm ... 2:45 pm
610— 3:30 pm ... 6.15 pm
16— 6:00 pm ... 8:30 pm
6— 7:45 pm ... 10:20 pm

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.
18 Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail ... 6:40 am
4—To Pueblo ... 10:35 am
12—Kansas City and Chicago ... 11:05 am
2—To Pueblo ... 2:35 pm
610—Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim., connection ... 6:35 pm
6—Kansas City and Chicago ... 10:30 pm
C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent. Phone Main 163.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No. LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.
2—Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago ... 9:00 am
26 Colo. Flyer for Kansas City, St. Louis ... 12:35 pm
28—Southeastern Exp. for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southeast ... 7:00 pm
6 Eastern Exp., Omaha, Chicago ... 9:40 pm
5—For Pueblo ... 8:30 am
80—For Pueblo ... 12:35 pm
No. ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.
5 Colorado Exp. from Chicago and Omaha ... 7:50 am
27—Western Exp., from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast ... 8:15 am
29 Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago ... 12:35 pm
7—Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha ... 1:25 pm
40—From Pueblo ... 12:30 pm
6—From Pueblo ... 9.20 pm
All meals in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.
R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 West Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective November 1, 1910.
NORTHBOUND.
No. Leave
12—For Denver ... 5:50 am
8—For Denver ... 7:20 am
607—For Denver ... 11:35 am
1—For Denver, from Ft. Worth 12:55 pm
11—For Denver ... 3:00 pm
601—For Denver ... 4 15 pm
3—For Denver ... 6.29 pm
15 For Denver ... 8.39 pm
VIA ELBERT AND ELIZABETH
17—For Denver (daily) ... 7.05 am
SOUTHBOUND.
18 For Pueblo ... 6 40 am
4—For Pueblo ... 10.35 am
13—For Pueblo ... 11:05 am
2—For Ft. Worth ... 2:55 pm
610—For Pueblo ... 6.35 pm
6—For Pueblo and Trinidad ... 10:30 pm
G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP
"THE SHORT LINE."

Effective Sunday, September 11.
No.
3—Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs ... 10 40 am
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 1:55 pm
4 Daily—Leave Cripple Creek ... 3.15 pm
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 6 05 pm
Through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.
All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive — Depart
5:08 pm St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily ... 3 56 pm
6:50 pm Fast mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Joe, Atchison, Leavenworth ... 10:40 am

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office
9 N. Tejon St. Phone 378

No.
5—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast. A. T. & S. F. Midland depot ... 11 45 am
3—For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast. A. T. & S. F. Midland depot ... 5:45 pm
11—For Victor and Cripple Creek, (D. & R. G. depot) ... 4 45 pm
4—From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville, A. T. & S. F. Midland depot ... 9 15 pm
6—From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville, A. T. & S. F. Midland depot ... 5 45 am
8—From Cripple Creek, Victor (D. & R. G. depot) ... 9 50 am

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July ...
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.
WESTBOUND
Leave Colorado Springs ... 6 45 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ... 10:00 pm
EASTBOUND
Leave Cripple Creek ... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ... 9:50 am

MARRIAGE BLACKLIST

Vienna Letter London Daily Mail.
The habit of making inquiries at private detective offices as to the means and mode of life of any young man who is under consideration as a suitable husband by the relatives of a girl whom he wishes to marry leads to some surprising complications in Austria and in Hungary. Young men deep in debt are inscribed in the so-called black list at the inquiry office.
Good parties are on the other hand put down on the "white list." Five young Hungarian aristocrats who ... involved to such an extent that ... only possibility of relieving their ... lies in making rich marriages ... the ... for the purpose of finding wives. Each was to be provided with ... preferably ... American ... turn ...
... a law throwing ... safeguards around the use ... paints containing white lead.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

APRIL OUTPUT FOR DISTRICT LARGEST OF YEAR; WEEK'S REVIEW

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 29. With the last day of the month falling on Sunday, figures were given out today by the mill managers on the tonnage of ore shipped to and treated at their respective plants during April. Both the tonnage and the valuation are the highest for the year, reaching 77,836 tons with a gross bullion value of $1,433,780.08.

The average value of all grades of ore was $18.40 a ton. During the month dividends amounting to $142,500 were paid were paid, as follow:

Portland Gold Mining company, $60,000; Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining company, $45,000; Elkton Consolidated Mining and Milling company, $37,500.

The tonnage reported from the several plants is:

Plant	Tons	Average Value	Gross Bullion Value
Golden Cycle (Colorado City)	27,700	$21.25	$ 588,625.00
U. S. R. and R. (Colorado City)	14,010	21.50	307,215.00
Portland (Colorado City)	10,000	20.00	200,000.00
Portland (Cripple Creek District)	10,501	3.25	34,153.12
Wild Horse	1,000	4.00	4,000.00
Strattons Independence	10,512	3.08	32,336.96
Smelters (Denver and Pueblo)	4,110	65.00	267,150.00
Totals	77,836	$18.40	$1,433,780.08

George Lindsey and J. Bolts leasing on the Mollie Kathleen, a Tenderfoot hill property owned by H. D. Gortner of Colorado Springs, at one time mayor of Cripple Creek, have made an important discovery in the exposure of a basalt dyke eight feet wide at the first level of the main shaft, now to the property, but possibly the northern extension of the Gold King dyke, for which search has been made for years. The lessees have started to sink a winze on the vein and the mine samples return values of from $12 to $26 to the ton. Grabs from the ore in the bins yesterday went $16.80 to the ton. The lessees have a shipment broken and will send out their trial lot early next week. Lindsey and his associates have a two years lease on the property with low graded royalties.

The Mollie Kathleen it is understood is under option to Owen Roberts, a well-known lease operator of this city, now operating the El Paso Gold King of the Gold King Mining company, immediately adjoining the Gortner property.

Trilby Mines.

Four sets of lessees at work on the Trilby and Ben Harrison claims on Bull hill owned by the Trilby Mines company are making production of 10 cars, or between 250 and 300 tons a week. The bulk of the ore is of low milling grade. General Manager George T. Inchem of the Trilby company is at the present time in Pittsburg, Pa., whereto he was called to confer with the directors and it is rumored that on his return the Trilby mill will be remodeled and operated.

Isabella Mines.

A powerful electric belt driven compressor has been ordered from the Ingersoll-Rand company and will be immediately constructed for delivery at the Lee shaft, Isabella Mines company. The new compressor will have the capacity of 1,200 cubic feet of free air per minute and will furnish air for 15 machine drills. The compressor will be installed and in operation by June 1.

Mining Deed.

By mining deed filed for record K. P. Seeman has conveyed to the Seeman Investment and Finance company, 7-16 interest in the Vashtie lode mining claim in this district. The consideration named is $100.

Beacon Consolidated.

The property of the Beacon Consolidated [illegible] was sold by Sheriff [illegible] under writ of ex[illegible] from the district court [illegible] Ira Harris [illegible] 39 and [illegible] was purchased by [illegible] T. Cam[illegible] $6,204.87 [illegible] the Rock [illegible] and North[illegible] on the [illegible] hill.

Peggy [illegible] hill, su[illegible] Mary M[illegible] Jack Pot [illegible] rich dis[illegible] superint[illegible] in[illegible] the [illegible] vertical [illegible] by an [illegible] record [illegible] showing [illegible] the five [illegible] the good [illegible] gold [illegible] with the [illegible] at one and one half ounces or $30 to the ton. A 2-inch streak next one of the vein walls has returned the high value of 50 ounces or $1,000 to the ton. The property is owned by the Peggy Gold Mining company, a close corporation controlled by the Humphreys-Thompson syndicate.

Ore Found in Old Shaft.

Two strong ore shoots have been opened up at the 150 and 250-foot levels of the Beacon shaft, by Bentley and Wallace, the lessees, and machine drills were started crosscutting for the same shoot at the 350-foot level this morning. Ore bins of 100 tons capacity have been constructed and shipments of milling grade of one ounce grade will shortly commence. An electric hoist has ben installed and the ore is now being hoisted. A sublease on a block of the mine has been granted to Birdsall and company, and these operators are also breaking ore. The Beacon is owned by the Prince Albert Mining company limited and the shaft is located northeast of the block operated by E. Cookerly.

Conundrum Lessees Ship.

Millar and McDonald, lessees on the Conundrum mine on Gold hill, have teams ordered to that property today to load out a two car shipment. The ore mined at the 850-foot level of the Conundrum incline is of $20 and $30 grades, the higher values obtaining in the screenings.

Camilla Machinery.

The Uncle Sam Mining company operating the Camilla mine on Guyot hill, owned by the El Paso Extension Gold Mining company, has purchased a more powerful hoist and the machinery and fittings will be hauled over to the property today. The shaft on the Camilla has been sunk to a depth of 600 feet and an additional lift of 200 feet will be commenced as soon as the new plant is in operation.

South Burns.

The South Burns Mining company operating the South Burns on Bull hill, owned by the Acacia company, has entered a new ore shoot on the northern extension of the Shurtloff vein by upraise from the 900-foot level. The vein at this point is somewhat crushed and a narrow seam of quartz is of high grade ore. Assay tests have returned values of $500 to $1,200 to the ton but the streak is small and the general average value of the ore broken to date will not exceed $30 a ton.

Mining Deed.

By mining deed Sam Jensen of this city has conveyed to Robert and Bertha Litter one-sixteenth interest in the Mattie May claim on Cameron mountain in this district. Consideration $1.

J. H. [illegible] and associates, on the [illegible] of the St. Thomas claim [illegible] eastern slope of Beacon [illegible] a flat vein in sinking a [illegible] from a stope, and are drifting [illegible] in search of an ore shoot. The [illegible] at present hold at about $5 to [illegible]. A vertical [illegible] has also [illegible] and at the junction ore should [illegible]. Machinery will replace the [illegible] "arm" hoist if pay values are [illegible].

[illegible] are also exploring the St. [illegible] from the main shaft on the [illegible] block of the claim. The property adjoins the Gold Dollar Consolidated company's estate and is owned by the St. Thomas Gold Mining company with offices in Colorado Springs.

Requa-Savage Shipping.

Bushaw and Devine, lessees on the Requa-Savage have three or more sub-lessees at work and the mine is again making steady production of milling grade ores. The shaft has been sunk to water level about 600 feet in this immediate section, and the level is not yet free. Frank Finnegan of Colorado Springs is president of the Requa-Savage Gold Mining company.

Signal Hill Tunnel.

William Christen and C. E. Harnett, officers and heavy stockholders of the Signal Hill Tunnel company, are driving the bore on a mineralized dyke encountered about 75 feet from the portal and outcropping at surface on the hillside. The values however are spotted today below pay and with the next round of shots jumping skyward. The tunnel will be pushed ahead and it is expected a permanent shoot may be encountered. Signal hill is situate south of the city of Cripple Creek and west of the stream of that name with Gold hill on its eastern side.

Gold Dollar Tunnel Dump.

Pratt and others of Goldfield who have secured a lease on the dump at the Gold Dollar shaft will load out a trial shipment by the end of the week. The ore by screening and close hand sorting will make a milling ore of from $9 to $14 per ton.

Lessees are also working over the dumps at the Mable M. shaft of the Gold Dollar company.

Union Leasing Co. Steams Up.

The plant at the Gold Sovereign mine on Bull hill, was steamed up yesterday and the Union Leasing company will commence hoisting ore by Thursday next. The leasing company holds a five years lease on the property from the Gold Sovereign Mining and Tunnel company and under the lease conditions will carry out elaborate plans for the mine's development.

Expert examination of the main shaft on the Jennie Sample mine or the Jennie Sample Consolidated Mining company is being made by C. Walker, a well-known mining man of this district for Colorado Springs parties considering the operation of the property under lease. The property to date has been operated by lessees operating on small scale and little development has been attempted, but should it be determined to lease the mine deep mining will result and the shaft now 600 feet deep will be sunk to the 1,000-foot point and possibly deeper. In return the company will issue a lease of from three to five years with royalties graded from a low figure upwards so as to permit the mining of low grade ores at profit and at the same time protect the company should high grade ore be opened up.

The company will continue to operate the Grace claim of the Jennie Sample if leased. A 25-ton shipment of screenings from this mine sent out last week brought settlement at the rate of three ounces gold or $60 to the ton. The ore shoot under development has ben drifted on for 27 feet in length and the ore in the breast of the drift is of high value, indicating a continuation of the ore shoot.

Trachyte Lessees Ship.

E. W. Talbot and associates of Goldfield, will make a carload shipment from the new ore body opened at the 200-foot level on Saturday of this week. The ore is estimated at between $20 and $30 to the ton.

Katinka G. M. Co.

Sinking is shortly to be resumed at the Chicken Hawk mine on Guyot hill, owned by the Katinka Gold Mining company, and operated under lease by the Columbia Mining and Development company, Charles Walden, general manager. The Chicken Hawk end lines with the Republic of the Mary McKinney company. The present depth of the shaft is 800 feet and sinking will be continued to the 1,000-foot level station. The property is producing milling grade ore at this time.

Location Made.

Claude Stover of this city has located a fractional claim in the Gold hill section south of this city, and the location certificate filed names the claim the Mabel Clair.

A cleanup will be made early in the coming week at the Wild Horse mill. Mill Manager O. B. Finn estimated the run one of the most profitable since the present operators Anderson and associates took charge of the plant.

A contract for the sinking of the Lee or main shaft of the Isabella Mines company an additional 500 feet has been awarded to Joseph Shults and Dan Theobald, well-known mine contractors of Independence, this district, by General Manager A. C. Gardner, the work to commence about May 15, or as soon as the company has made the necessary preparations. The present depth of the shaft is 1,126 feet and with the contract completed the shaft will have been sunk to the great depth of 1,625 feet. No trouble is anticipated from water excepting seepage during the rains, as the water level is rapidly lowering and present deepest level of the Lee shaft, with the collar at an elevation of 10,460 feet is but about 50 feet deeper than the collar of the El Paso shaft on Beacon hill with an elevation of 9,370 feet.

The contract of 500 feet is the most important sinking contract in the history of the district, the previous record standing at 350 feet.

Dillon Lessees Ship.

Charles Howbert and John Price, lessees on the Dillon mine on Battle mountain, owned by the Granite Gold Mining company, today billed out six cars of ore from that mine. The ore was graded and was about equally divided between coarse rock and screenings. The latter of the higher value and estimated at about three ounces gold or $60 to the ton. The coarse rock is from one to two ounce, $20 to $40 value per ton.

Stratton's Independence.

Robbins and lease associates operating at the 400-foot level of Strattons Independence main shaft, are drifting on a new ore shoot and have proven the shoot to this time for a length of 35 feet. The vein is four feet between walls and assay tests range from $30 to $120 to the ton.

Lessees operating the Martha Washington claim of this company are mining ore south of the shaft at the 300-foot level that will ship at between $30 and $40 to the ton. Surface lessees near to the Portland dumps continue mining a good average grade of mill ore.

New Shaft on Maggie.

Carl Johnson, lessee of the Maggie mine on Raven hill has commenced to sink a new shaft from surface on the south end of the property near to the southwestern corner, and is confident a second producing shaft will result. The lessee is making production of three cars a week from the Johnson shaft and the ore is of better than average grade.

Mining Deeds.

By mining deeds filed for record, E. E. Quentin has conveyed to the Grace Arthur Gold and Silver Mining company, in consideration of $1 and other considerations, the Grace Arthur Tecumseh and part of the Fountain Valley claim on Beacon and Rosebud hills in this district. By similar deed H. Clayton has conveyed to the same company for $10 and other valuable considerations, the Hog Eve, Shira, Louise, Wild Cat and Oscar D. lodes.

J. D. Ripp conveys to the Grace Arthur company the Wild Cat Supplemental for $1.

Fred Deed has conveyed to R. B. Massey two-third interest in the Review lode for a nominal consideration.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, April 29.—Wool unchanged; territory and western mediums, 15@17c, fine mediums, 13@15c; fine, 11@12c.

NEW CASE FOR SOLOMON

One of the Siamese Twins Arrested, the Other Gets Injunction.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

HANOVER, Germany.—Rosa and Jasofa Blazek, "Siamese Twins," have caused a legal tangle that may require the wisdom of a new Solomon to unravel.

The twins, who have been on exhibition, broke a contract with their manager, and when sued, Rosa swore that she was a pauper, while Jasofa refused to plead. As a consequence the court issued a warrant for Jasofa, and a heartless bailiff was dispatched to arrest her.

As the twins are grown together the officer took both to prison, thereby overstepping his authority. Rosa immediately applied for an injunction, and as she could not be liberated without Jasofa, Jasofa, too, was released. Now it turns out that the release of Jasofa constitutes contempt of court, just as the imprisonment of Rosa was illegal under the law.

The bailiff who arrested Rosa has been severely reprimanded and the judge who released Jasofa has been called to account by the minister of justice.

The silk of the spider is lighter and stronger than that from the silkworm.

COPPER QUOTATIONS.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

Adventure	5	6
Allouez	33	34
Arizona Commercial	14¾	15
Atlantic	5	5½
Cal. & Ariz	50	50¾
Cal. & Hecla	482	485
Centennial	12¾	13
Copper Range	61	61½
Daly West	4½	
Franklin	9¾	10
Granby	33	34
Greene Cananea	6⅜	6½
La Salle	4½	
Lake	31	31¼
Michigan	1¾	2½
Mohawk	39½	40
Miami	20	20¼
North Butte	28½	28¾
Nipissing	10¾	10⅞
Old Dominion	38	38½
Osceola	105	106
Old Colony		1¼
Parrott	11	12
Quincy	70	70¼
Superior Copper	33	34
Superior & Boston	5	5¼
Superior & Pittsburg	14⅛	14⅜
Tamarack	38	39
Trinity	3⅞	4⅛
Victoria	1⅝	2
Wolverine	109	110
Utah Apex	2¼	2⅜
United Fruit	185	186½
United Verde Ext	1⅞	1½

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, April 29.—Cash wheat unchanged to 1c higher. No. 2 hard, 87@95c; No. 3, 86@93c; No. 2 red, 89@90c; No. 3, 85½@88c.

Corn, ½@¾c lower. No. 2 mixed, 49 [illegible] No. 3, 48¾c.

Oats unchanged. No. 2 white, 54@ 55c; No. 2 mixed, [illegible]

Rye, No. 2, 85@90c.

Hay unchanged; choice timothy, $14.50@15.00; choice prairie, $12.00@12.50.

Receipts: Wheat, 74 cars.

CHICAGO, April 29. Narrow market expected on [illegible] until after delivery day. No sign of liquidation by bull le[illegible] and [illegible] may give further strong turn with shorts covering. Later the great crop promise should bring selling pressure in the new crop months. Confident feeling on buying side of corn futures on good depressions because of strong cash situation. OTIS & HOUGH.

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, April 29.—Cattle—Receipts 200, no southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.00@6.15; southern cows and heifers, $3.25@4.75; southern cows and heifers, $3.25@4.75; native cows and heifers, $3.00@5.80; stockers and feeders, $4.75@5.60; bulls, $4.00@5.00; calves, $4.00@6.25; western steers, $4.55 @5.90; western cows, $3.25@5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, $6.00@6.10; heavy, $5.95@6.05; packers and butchers, $6.00@6.10; lights, $6.05@6.15.

Sheep—Receipts 500. Market steady; muttons, $3.40@4.25; lambs, $4.90@5.75; fed wethers and yearlings, $3.75@5.00; fed western ewes, $3.40@4.00.

NEW YORK CURB

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bay State Gas	023	024
Baltic	5⅞	6⅛
Cactus	012	016
Davis Daly	1½	
East Butte	11½	11⅝
Ely Central	01	03
Giroux Cons.	6⅝	6¾
Inspiration	7⅝	7¾
Indiana	12	12½
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1¾
Ray Central	1½	1⅝

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, April 29.—Money on call nominal, time loans easy; 60 days, 2½ per cent, 90 days, 2¾ per cent, six months, 3 per cent.

Close: Prime mercantile paper, 3½@4 per cent, sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.40 for 60-day bills and 486.45@486.50 for demand. Commercial bills, 483⅞.

Bar silver, 53¼c.

Mexican dollars, 45c.

Government bonds steady, railroad bonds firm.

METALS

NEW YORK, April 29.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal as usual on Saturday in the absence of exchanges. Lake copper, $12.25@12.37½; electrolytic, $12.12½@12.25; casting, $11.87½@12.00.

Tin, $41.85@42.25.

Lead, $4.40@4.50.

Spelter, $5.40@5.45.

Iron unchanged.

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	15.37	15.36	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	15.40	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sep	12.89	[illegible]	12.89	[illegible]
Oct	12.14	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.71
Dec	[illegible]	13.30	12.70	[illegible]

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, April 29.—Reports that Europeans were big buyers at Winnipeg turned wheat upward in the last half hour today notwithstanding weakness had been the rule all the rest of the session. Closing prices were unsettled, half cent higher to ⅛ lower as compared with 24 hours previous. The end of [illegible] corn ⅛ to ¼ lower to ¼ higher [illegible] ⅛ down to a shade advance [illegible] provisions at 7½ to 15 decline.

The rally [illegible] was accompanied by statement [illegible] Kansas City was disposing of a [illegible] of cash grain to eastern [illegible] other bullish influence was [illegible] weather northwest.

Bearish feeling [illegible] came in part from information [illegible] larger shipments expected [illegible] made by Russia. These [illegible] lost sight of, however, when [illegible] commenced to cover near the [illegible] the session. The market on the [illegible] showed a steady tone at the [illegible] and low limits for July proved [illegible] 88⅛ and 87¼ to ⅞ with last [illegible] 88, a net gain of ⅞ cents.

Trade in corn [illegible] large but mostly in transferring [illegible] holdings to deferred months [illegible] close was firm, July ranging from [illegible] to 52½ and at the windup was 52⅛@[illegible] net loss of ⅛@¼. Cash grades [illegible] No. 2 yellow finished at 53@[illegible].

In the oats [illegible] interests bought May and sold [illegible] on a big scale. During the day [illegible] fluctuated between 31⅜ and 31½ [illegible] the close a shade up at 31⅝@[illegible].

Expected heavy receipts of hogs next week caused [illegible] in provisions. The outcome [illegible] top of 10@17½ for pork and 10@12½ [illegible] on lard, with ribs 7½ to 12½ [illegible].

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	90¼	90½
July	[illegible]	88⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sep	[illegible]	87¼	86⅞	87⅛
De	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	54¾	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	52	52
Sep	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	31¼	31½
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	31⅜	31⅝
Sep	[illegible]	[illegible]	31½	31⅝
Pork—				
May	15.[illegible]	[illegible]	15.45	15.45
July	15.0[illegible]	[illegible]	14.92	14.92

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	[illegible]	04
C. C. Con	[illegible]	02½
C. K. & N.	[illegible]	20
Dante	[illegible]	06
Dr. Jack Pot	[illegible]	06
Elkton	[illegible]	60¼
El Paso	[illegible]	61
Fanny R	[illegible]	04¼
Findley	[illegible]	05
Gold Dollar Con	[illegible]	11
Gold Sov	[illegible]	03½
Index	[illegible]	[illegible]
Isabella	09[illegible]	[illegible]
Jack Pot	05	[illegible]
Mary McKinney	30	[illegible]
Moon Anchor	02½	[illegible]
Old Gold	03	[illegible]
Pharmacist	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	99	[illegible]
Vindicator	60	[illegible]
Work	02	[illegible]

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	[illegible]
Jennie Sample	10	[illegible]
Jerry J.	04	05
U. G. M.	04	[illegible]

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	..	02
Bob Lee	..	002
Gould	..	02½
Little Puck	..	01¾
Mary Nevins	..	06
Mtn. Beauty	..	03
Pilgrim	003	01¼
Republic	0075	01
Requa Savage	02	03
Rose M.	01	01½
Rose N.	..	02
Teutonic	001	003

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Butcher	001	[illegible]
Black Jack	[illegible]	01
Cable Con	[illegible]	01¼
Flower West	0045	006
Greater G. Belt	002	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	01
O. K.	[illegible]	005
Olive B.	003	[illegible]
Pointer	[illegible]	005
Progress	001	[illegible]
[illegible] H.	003	[illegible]
[illegible]	001	[illegible]

SEPARATE SALES.

Elkton, 000 at 60, [illegible] Isabella, 500 at 10½, 1,000 at 10[illegible].

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 29.—Operators in the stock market were more generally bullish today than for several weeks. The demand for stocks was so vigorous as to cause substantial gains.

Several issues made gains of more than two points and nearly everything in which there was any amount of business was established at a higher price range. The upward movement received added impetus from belated covering by the bears.

It was apparent there had been a distinct change in sentiment, which seemed to be based on the recent strength and activity in the bond market. The spread of good crop weather over the country, the bright promises contained in crop reports and the continued ease of money furnished other incentives.

Canadian Pacific rose more than 3 points and touching another higher record at 232¼. Its gain in the last week is more than 8 points. Its strength was due in part to the good showing made in the March report, gross earnings having increased by more than $1,000,000 and the net by $445,000. Erie's March figures showed a loss in net of $218,000.

Instead of the predicted gain in cash by the banks today's statement disclosed a small loss. For the fifth consecutive week, the trust companies and nonmember banks reported an increase in loans, the expansion in the loans in that period amounting to $43,000,000.

Trading in the bond market continued active on the earlier days of the week and prices were firm.

Total sales par value $3,075,000.

United States government bonds unchanged on call on the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Close.
Atchison	108⅝	108¼	108⅝	108¼
B. & O.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104¼
Can. Pac.	232¼	231⅞	232¼	230½
C. & O.	80¾	80¼	80¾	79½
C. & N. W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	144¼
D. & R. G.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	29¼
Erie	[illegible]	30⅛	[illegible]	30⅛
[illegible]	126½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. K. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	48
N. Y. C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	107	106½
N. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	106	106¼
No. Pacific	124	123⅜	124	123½
Penn	125½	125¼	125⅜	124¾
Pacific Mail	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	24
Reading	154⅝	154	154½	153⅞
Rock Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	29⅜	29⅛
So. Pacific	115½	114⅝	115½	114⅞
So. Railway	27¾	27	27¾	26⅝
St. Paul	121½	120⅜	121½	120⅛
Union Pacific	177¾	176⅝	177½	176⅛
Wabash pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	36⅝
Wis. Cen.	71½	71	71½	70½
Lehigh Valley	173	172	173	171⅞
U. P. pfd	94⅜	94½	94½	94¼
Am. Cotton Oil	58⅞	57⅞	57⅞	58⅝
Am. Beet Sugar	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	42⅝
Am. Loco	[illegible]	[illegible]	37	36⅛
Amal. Copper	63⅜	62⅞	63	63¼
Brooklyn R. T.	78⅝	78	78⅜	[illegible]
Car Fndry	52½	52⅛	52¼	[illegible]
Con. Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	145	144⅞
C. F. & I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	23⅜
Distillers	[illegible]	[illegible]	34⅛	[illegible]
Gen. Elec.	158⅞	157⅞	158⅝	156⅝
Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	52⅜	51⅞
R. I. & S.	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]
do pfd.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	91¼
Smelter	75⅜	74⅞	75⅛	74⅞
do pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104½
U. S. Steel	75½	75	75⅜	74⅞
do pfd.	120⅝	120¼	120⅝	120¼
Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	115
Tenn. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	26
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44⅜
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	40⅛	40⅞
V.-C. Chem.	61⅞	61	61⅞	60⅝
West. Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	74
A. T. & T.	[illegible]	[illegible]	145⅛	145⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	28⅜
Mino	[illegible]	[illegible]	61¼	[illegible]
[illegible] F. Con	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harvester	[illegible]	[illegible]	120½	119¼
[illegible] Fone	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Cons.	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	17¼
Westinghouse	70	69	69½	69

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Atchison general 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
do convertible 5s	[illegible]	110¼
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. B. & Q. joint 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
do Illinois 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
do general 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Pacific first	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. R. I. & P. refunding	[illegible]	[illegible]
do coll. trust 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo. Southern [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver & [illegible] and	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri [illegible] 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
do [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern [illegible] 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific first	[illegible]	[illegible]
do convertible 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
do refunding 4	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] registered	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] coupon	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Western 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Union [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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